

Canadian Spending Surges

By JUDITH MAXWELL
Financial Times

Regardless of the pessimistic tone in many basic economic indicators, Canadian consumers went on a spending spree in April and May.

Consumers had held back on spending for about a year, mainly because they were worried about unemployment and the economic outlook. Their hesitancy caused a deep slump in retail sales and later a drop in manufacturing output.

RECORD SALES

But now they are back in the stores and spending. Department store sales in May were 11 per cent higher than the year before and car dealers' sales were up 28 per cent. Both sales figures were records for the month.

This new note of confidence will eventually spread through the country and should provide a good base for general economic recovery. As retailers and car dealers replace the items they have sold in the last few months, manufacturers will be encouraged to produce more. If the orders keep coming in, they will eventually start hiring more workers.

All through the winter, consumers had money to spend because their savings were at a record high; and the banks were eager to make loans. But, for a variety of reasons, they were not willing to spend their money.

NEW BOOST

The spring surge in spending should get another boost this summer when the tax cuts announced by Finance Minister Edgar Benson on June 18 go into effect.

So far, the rest of the economy still shows signs of the 1970 recession. Seasonally adjusted unemployment was still 6.3 per cent in May, with 543,000 people out of work. Manufacturing output in April was about the same as last November and exports in May were close to the level of May 1970.

But sometime soon, manufacturing output should rise as retailers start re-ordering items. And as the U.S. pulls out of its recession, export orders should begin to climb.

MORE U.S. JOBS

The latest economic indicators in the U.S. show a gradual pickup in activity. Perhaps the best news yet was the sharp decline in seasonally adjusted unemployment to 5.6 per cent in June. The Nixon administration seems to be confident that the economy has started growing again.

Both Canada and the U.S. are still having problems with wages and prices. U.S. consumer prices climbed 5.9 per cent in the past year, compared to 2.4 per cent here. Food prices have climbed quickly in both countries. Wage rates in Canada are rising by nine per cent.

So far, businessmen are still wary about the economic recovery. They have sealed down their investment plans and they are still cautious about hiring extra workers.

'Quit Pressuring Me'—Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed today to other leaders of her Congress party to stop pressuring her to recognize the rebel Bangla Desh republic in East Pakistan or to go to war with Pakistan over Bangla Desh.

It is not right for the government to be pushed into a position regarding the recognition of Bangla Desh until it is convinced on its own," the prime minister told the 25-member executive committee of Congress members in parliament.

For the second time in a week, Mrs. Gandhi also rejected suggestions from some party members that India should go to war with Pakistan to help achieve the return of seven million East Pakistanis the government says have fled into India in the last three months.

The prime minister also said she has no information that the Soviet Union has supplied arms to Pakistan following the outbreak of civil strife in East Pakistan March 25.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY

20 CENTS SATURDAY



STUDENT GUIDE is one of nine hired to cope with the heavy influx of summer visitors around Leth-

bridge, Alta., Nikka Yuko centennial garden, largest inland Japanese garden outside Japan. (CP Wirephoto.)

Disqualified Race Pilot Victoria-Bound With Girl

Roger Hannagan, disqualified from the \$170,000 London-Victoria air race after a fight with his teammate, took off anyway from Ottawa today on the third leg of the contest.

With him was a pretty blonde passenger, Francine Johnson of Montreal, who met the flyer on a St. Lawrence River cruise arranged for the contestants Saturday night. She was a hostess on the cruise ship.

Hannagan and his new crew were among 52 surviving entries who lifted off at five-minute intervals from Ottawa today headed for Winnipeg 1,049 miles away.

Miss Johnson, an office worker with no flying experience, said she plans to accompany Hannagan to Victoria. Asked her age, she told reporters only that she was "old enough to know what I'm doing."

The race ends here Wednesday.

BORROWED FUNDS

Hannagan, a 22-year-old flying instructor from Camby, Ore., was disappointed about his disqualification but said he had borrowed enough money to complete the race and would do so even though his standing would not be

INDEX

Page
Births, Deaths 22
Classified 22-31
Comics 33
Duncan, Cowichan 7
Entertainment 13
Family Section 18-20
Finance 8, 9
Prairie News 6
Sports 14-19
TV, Radio 23

computed and he would not be eligible for any prize money.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots below 10,000 feet at Ottawa. Race officials reported thunderstorms between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and clear flying after that into Winnipeg.

Race officials in Winnipeg

reported the competitors ran into dirty weather over the Lakehead, with turbulence and stiff headwinds slowing down the small planes.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lacy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hollowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

Of the 54 entries remaining in the race, 21 are Canadian, although only 19 were in the contingent leaving Ottawa. Officials say the other two—still in the race—have not checked into Quebec City.

Another Canadian entry, R. B. Dixon of Vancouver, was an early scratch when he failed to make it to the starting line at Abingdon, England.

Dixon, sponsored by the B.C. government, told race officials he was held at Goose Bay, Nfld., by bad weather en route to England. A professor

Continued on Page 2

CITY PILOT CHEERFULLY FLYING LAST

Claude Butler of Victoria watched other flyers in the London-Victoria air race take off here today admitting with a grin that he was in last place.

He and co-pilot Harold Aasen of Vancouver, flying an Aerostar 601, say rules are they must fly at 26,000 feet. It takes three-quarters of an hour to hit that altitude and a similar amount of time to descend in their twin-engine plane, they say.

"That's what's killing us," Butler said with a grin.

"But it's a wonderful event. We don't care if we wind up last or not. We've had our money's worth."

RACE

Continued from Page 1
sional pilot, Dixon, 22, had been scheduled to be the first off the tarmac at the start of the race.

GERMAN LEADS

J. H. Blumschein, 42, of West Germany, an aircraft machinery executive flying a Swearingen Merlin III turboprop, remained in the lead with a near-perfect 198 after two laps.

Blumschein flew his sleek blue-and-white craft to Ottawa from Quebec City Sunday under sunny skies and scored a perfect 100 points for the lap. He is given an excellent chance at the \$50,000 first prize in the 5,800-mile race, which ends here Thursday.

With almost 3,600 miles of the race behind them, many pilots were complaining after landing in Ottawa that the handicapping of planes in the race is unfair.

Scoring for the race is based on the performance of the planes in relation to their known cruising speeds.

With such handicapping, winning the race depends ideally on the pilot's skill and not his aircraft's quality.

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM

First plane down in Ottawa Sunday was a Canadian-built Turbo Beaver, flown by Brad and Jill Davidson, a husband-and-wife team from Toronto.

The Davidsons placed sixth in the London-Quebec leg of the race, a fact which other pilots didn't like. The Turbo Beaver, they said, was handicapped at a speed at least 3 miles an hour slower than it actually attains.

Rick Cockburn of Sidney, pilot of a silvery 18-year-old single-engine Harvard trainer had the opposite complaint. His plane had been rated at a speed which it simply couldn't attain, he said.

He said he didn't have a chance of winning the top prize or any other prize.

A race official said the handicapping system was as good as could be expected given the differences in the aircraft.

"You can't take up every airplane and test fly it under numerous conditions to determine its exact cruising speed."

EARLY STANDINGS

Air race standings, two laps completed:

1. J. H. Blumschein, West Germany, 198.

2. T. D. Philips, Ireland, 195.

3. C. Lacy, U.S.A., 189.

4. P. W. Reames, U.S.A., 188.

5. W. J. Bright, U.K., 184.

6. Bill Walker, U.K., 183.

7. J. Wright, Canada, 179.

8. R. A. Blech, U.K., 179.

9. Louise Sacchi, U.S.A., 178.

10. D. M. Parsons, U.K., 175.

Sawmills Reduce Output

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. announced today that one shift at each of its three Vancouver Island sawmills will be eliminated for a period of about six weeks during July and August.

But a company spokesman said the elimination of the shifts — made necessary by the soft export lumber market — will not result in a loss of work time for regular employees because of holiday schedule arrangements.

Effectively, today, the grave-yard shifts will be shut down at the firm's Chemainus sawmill division and the Alberni division and Somass mills, both at Port Alberni.

About 360 men on these shifts will take annual vacations and replace other employees on vacation when they return.

The spokesman said the move will result in reduced production but no loss of work time for regular employees.



BRUISED BEAUTY takes top spot in baseball queen contest. Twelve-year-old Lolly Caven (right) was named Miss Pee-Wee Golf Bat at Sarnia's Golden Bat baseball champion-

ships, despite that grand example of the black eye at its best. Marilyn Asseland, 15 (left), was chosen Miss Juvenile Gold Bat. (CP Wirephoto)

Jet Hijacker Facing Trial In Argentina

Buenos Aires (AP) — Argentine officials say they will try the hijacker of a Braniff jetliner for kidnapping and theft of the plane even though the United States government wants to extradite him.

Robert Lee Jackson, a 36-year-old U.S. Navy deserter, and his female companion surrendered quietly Sunday at the Buenos Aires airport after police cordons stopped refuelling of the Boeing 707, flattened its tires and blocked its path with vehicles and squads of men.

Both the U.S. embassy and Braniff Airways urged the Argentine government to let the plane continue on to Algeria. But the Argentines rejected their recommendation.

The government said it would not extradite Jackson because of the seriousness of the local charges against him. It was not clear what action would be taken against his Guatemalan companion, 23-year-old Lydia Lucretia Sanchez. Police said she apparently had met Jackson only a few days ago in Mexico.

A U.S. embassy official said it would seek "informal deportation" of the hijacker if Argentina wouldn't extradite him. The FBI has charged Jackson with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon.

STARTED FRIDAY

The 43-hour hijacking began Friday as the Braniff flight was about to land at San Antonio, Tex., after a flight from Acapulco. Brandishing a pistol and suitcase he said was filled with nitroglycerin, Jackson took control of the plane and ordered the pilot to fly to Algeria. The hijacker said he was fleeing from "an unjust charge against me."

CAPITAL SCENE

Victor Martens, tenor, and Richard Ely, French horn, will be soloists Wednesday with the Festival Chamber Orchestra, conducted by George Corwin, in a program of music by Elgar, Britten and Cherubini. This concert will be repeated Friday. MacLaurin Auditorium 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Saanich Silver Threads will hold a summer dance Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Saanich Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, 286 Hampton Road.

WHO APPROVED GRANTS?

Continued from Page 1
\$15,000 grant from the Opportunities for Youth program, but the grant was subsequently withdrawn after adverse public reaction.

Gagliardi said that was the only time his department was ever consulted about plans for the youth program grants.

"If that's what Tom Goode is saying, he's

telling nothing more than straight forward bare-faced lies," Gagliardi said.

He said he had told Richardson to wire Ottawa under his signature that B.C. would have nothing to do with dealing with the phone and that he expected a letter. Gagliardi said nothing further was heard by his department from the Opportunities for Youth organizers.

GUYANA TAKES OVER CANADIAN COMPANY

GEORGETOWN (Reuter) — The Guyana government has announced it will nationalize the Canadian-owned Demerara Bauxite Co. July 15.

The announcement was made at a news conference Saturday by the minister of mines and forests, Hubert Jack.

Legislation to empower the government to take over the assets of the company, on payment of reasonable compensation, was passed in the national assembly March 1.

Alcan Aluminum Ltd. said in a statement issued in Montreal early this year that the then-proposed nationalization of its Guyana bauxite subsidiary was not expected to affect its smelting operations in Canada.

Student to Attend Japan H-Bomb Meet

A local Amchitka 2 representative will attend next month a world conference in Japan in protest of atomic and hydrogen bombs, spokesman Rhoda Kaelis said today.

Inez St. Dennis, a 21-year-old university student and vice-president of the anti-Amchitka blast group, was chosen at a special meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Kaelis said the group received an invitation to send one representative to attend the conference sponsored by a Japanese group called Gensukin, meaning the Japanese congress against atomic and hydrogen bombs. Gensukin will pay for travel expenses.

"Inez is the most logical person to go," said Mrs. Kaelis. "She is a native of B.C., vice-president of Amchitka 2 and was one of the organizers of the group."

The conference will be held in Tokyo on Aug. 3 and 4, will then move to Hiroshima

SUMMER SLACKS

LADIES' AND MEN'S
BUSINESS—SPORTS—WORK
CASUALS—GOLF—SLIM

SLACKS

ANY SLACKS OR TROUSERS
CLEANED AND PRESSED FOR

2 pr. 1.49
save 71¢

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Individual dry cleaners

Menzies at Simeon
Cadboro Bay at Estevan
Tillium at Gorge
Fort at Vancouver
(Drive-in)
Fort at Oak Bay Jet.

Sanline Home Pick-up & Delivery 382-9141



the
Wilson
MOTOR INN
Be It Known
That
Court Is Now In Session At
THE
OLD BAILEY



We invite you to
savour our superb
cuisine and enjoy
gracious dining in
Victoria's most intimate
dining room.

Reservations
Accepted Until
11:30 p.m.

777 COURTYARD STREET

385-6787

Mon. — Tues.
Specials at
SAFEWAY



Cut-up
FOWL
Government
Inspected
Frozen
Tray Pack **25¢**

Prem
Luncheon Meat
49¢
Mrs. Wright's
Cake Mixes
Assorted Flavors
19-oz. pkg.

4 for 1.00

Town House
Apple Juice
Choice Quality
48 fl. oz. tin

3 for 1.00

Taste Tells
Beans with Pork
Excellent Picnic and Camping fare—
28 fl. oz. tin

4 for 1.00

Taste Tells
Pears
Choice Quality
14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 49¢

Town House
Green Beans
Cut
Cream Corn
14 fl. oz. tin

4 for 79¢

Seedless
Grapes
Thompson—
Refreshing,
delicious for
lunches and
snacks **lb. 45¢**

Prices Effective July 5th and 6th
In Victoria and Sidney
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Pepin's China Tour Diplomatic Success

Canadians Score Impressive Gains

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told reporters before leaving for home on Saturday that it was "difficult to imagine" what more the trade mission he led here last week could have done to promote Sino-Canadian relations.

Even if the claim is discounted against the euphoria of the moment, it is clear that the 25 politicians, officials and businessmen on the mission scored some impressive gains during their four days in Peking.

In the long run, the most important of these was the one most frequently mentioned by Pepin himself — heightened goodwill, which is likely to be reflected in developments across the spectrum of political, economic and cultural relations in the coming months.

Export Gains

During the week, there were many signs of the importance attached by the Chinese to their new friends.



CHOU
gracious host

UNDER CHOU'S GUIDANCE

Cultural Revolution Diluted

By ROLAND DALLAS

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China's great proletarian cultural revolution launched in 1966 and generally regarded as having ended in 1969 is still in progress, latest reports from the mainland indicate.

But it has been diluted under the careful management of Premier Chou En-lai, at present presiding over an administration which wants peace and stability at home and seeks new friends abroad.

Most people outside China associate the cultural revolution with violence by masses of young Red guards rampaging across the country. It is true they caused internal chaos in China and considerable damage to the country's economy.

But today, the destructive, violent aspect of the cultural revolution appears to be a thing of the past. Many of the students who took part in it are no longer in the public eye.

The emphasis is on stability, orderly economic progress and discipline, at home coupled with a high-powered diplomatic drive to gain new friends.

IN ASCENDANT

Chou, premier since the Communist republic was set up in 1949 — for many years he was also foreign minister — is widely regarded here as being in the ascendant.

He is in control of the administration in Peking and is directing a new policy of a loose coalition with military leaders — many of whom opposed the disorders of the cultural revolution.

But the philosophy of the cultural revolution is still being applied at grass-roots level, aimed at opposing the creation of an elite caste in China.

Chou and his advisers have been telling the Chinese people, through the news media, that the cultural revolution's thesis of "power to the masses" still holds true.

In the official hierarchy, Chou still ranks as the No. 3 man. First indisputably comes Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the architect of China's Communist revolution — China's "man of the century."

MAO ISN'T SEEN

Mao is seen in public very little these days, though his influence permeates throughout the whole of China, and his works are under constant study.

Second comes Lin Piao, vice-chairman and defence minister. It is not known here



PEPIN
... personal triumph

to study far simpler proposals, would hardly have agreed so readily if they had considered it to be of much significance.

Over Australia

There is also the fact that Chinese wheat buyers have, in fact, been looking first to Canada for some time. Figures for 1968, for instance, show that China bought nearly twice as much wheat from Canada (\$146 million U.S.) as from Australia (\$84 million U.S.) and about six times as much from Canada as from France (\$27 million). Since then, Australia has been dropped as a wheat supplier, seemingly for political reasons, leaving Canada in a more dominant position than ever.

On the other hand, an unqualified priority for Canada must have some significance at a time when wheat farmers at home are looking at the future of international grain sales with increasingly baleful eyes.

Also, it must be remembered that there is no sign yet that the Chinese are about to achieve self-sufficiency in grains. Indeed, the news that they will be buying an additional but unspecified

amount of wheat from Canada this year tends to support the view that the Chinese may seek more and not less wheat from abroad in the next few years.

Technology

Whatever the significance of the wheat statement, it was by no means the only trade gain to emerge from the talks. There was as well the agreement by the Chinese to consider buying a number of products from Canada which they have previously been buying elsewhere — among them, nonferrous metals, machine products, and transportation and communication equipment.

Another gain was China's readiness to consider importing Canadian technology, and facilitating the entry to China of the experts needed to apply it.

The sort of thing the Canadians have in mind is the sale of machinery, or of a complete plant, with Canadian advisers travelling to China to assist in the installation and development phases.

High on Pepin's shopping list was agreement by the Chinese on the textile issue, and here again there was progress. Without expressly endorsing voluntary limits on textile imports into Canada, they agreed on the need to

protect Canada's producers against undue injury by low-priced imports.

Pepin said it was this impression that the Chinese would make great efforts to see that the textile issue — a touchy one, particularly to eastern Canada — will not be "allowed to create major difficulties." The Canadians also return home with an agreement to exchange trade exhibitions — the Chinese at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, the Canadians in Peking — within the next year or so. Additionally, they will be bringing back a wealth of information on Chinese interest in industrial and agricultural technology.

Triumph for Pepin

For Pepin personally, the mission was a triumph. He came with a top-flight team, representing the elite of Canadian business, and he led them with skill. Officials who sat in on the talks were impressed with his grasp of the trade issues, and felt that the Chinese, who never come unprepared, were probably similarly impressed. But it was Pepin's performance away from the negotiating table that most impressed the members of the party, and the reporters accompanying him.

It was clear from the start that both governments regarded the mission as much more than a simple trade endeavor. Pepin himself referred repeatedly to this point, telling Chou En-lai that "ours is not only an economic and trade mission but also a mission for promoting the relations between the two countries in all fields."

Academic Interest

In other words, he came as a goodwill ambassador, and it is as that that he will be remembered here. For a reporter who spent two years watching him in the commons, always alert, but always clowning, I was interested to see how adroitly he handled his toughest overseas assignment so far.

He did it with a mixture of forthrightness and discretion, tempered by good humor. And nowhere were those qualities more apparent than in the climactic meeting with Chou En-lai, which produced a dialogue between the two men which was remarkable for its directness.

As he had with students and professors at Tsinghua University earlier in the week, Pepin showed an academic's interest in the theoretical and practical aspects of Maoism, particularly as it was re-

flected in the cultural revolution. But he also showed a surprising — and, among visiting dignitaries here, unprecedented — readiness to challenge some of the basic Maoist orthodoxies.

At Tsinghua, and again with Chou, Pepin made it clear that he had serious doubts about one of the main tenets of the Maoist educational line — that students must spend time working in factories or in the fields, to learn the

correct ideological posture from the workers and the peasants. By deft questioning, the Canadian put across the view — heretical here — that the process might founder on the realities of time.

TRADE-A-TAPE
at
CORONA STEREO
TAPE CENTRES
2340 Douglas 388-5311

THE CAR WASH

RED CARPET
Reg. Price \$2.50
COMPLETE SERVICE
WITH FILL UP
(Min. 10 Gals.)

\$1.50

Express Wash
EXTERIOR ONLY
REGULAR PRICE \$1.50
WITH FILL UP
(Min. 10 gals.)

FREE

Certain items illustrated are optional.



All compacts. All built by American Motors. And all built with the same family ties of economy, durability and quality.

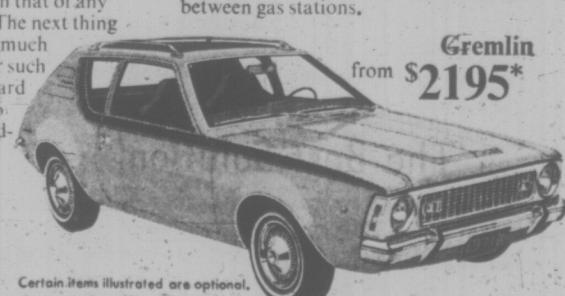


Hornet
from \$2473*

Certain items illustrated are optional.

Hornet is designed over a 108" wheelbase, its interior actually rivals that of much bigger cars for roominess and comfort.

GREMLIN — Gremlin was the first of the North American sub-compact cars. It was and still is, the only one with a 6 cylinder engine as standard equipment. As for styling, it's been imitated but never excelled. And because Gremlin has standardized, easily replaceable fenders and grille, it means greater economy should you ever need repairs. And Gremlin gives you a big 17 gallon fuel tank that can put you almost 500 miles down the road between gas stations.



Gremlin
from \$2195*

Certain items illustrated are optional.

All prices are based on manufacturer's suggested retail factory delivered prices including federal sales taxes, transportation charges and Provincial sales tax extra.

American Motors

REG MIDGLEY MOTORS LTD.

736 CLOVERDALE AVENUE, VICTORIA, 385-8756

Campbell River, Lightview Service Ltd., 2190 Island Highway South, 923-4385

Duncan, Valley Motors, Island Highway South, 746-7148

ALUMINUM DOORS SAVE \$16 to \$20
De Luxe Rustproof Heavy Duty
26.95
26.95
Add Extra "Living Space" to your home
THE ULTIMATE IN BEAUTY AND COMFORT
Call for a free estimate.
B.C. ALUMINUM (CONTRACTORS) LTD.
PHONE 479-3232

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second-class mail registration No. 0625. All undelivered copies and notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor
STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

The Facts Do Help

THERE HAVE BEEN REPEATED references, during the past months of controversy at the University of Victoria campus, to the "tenure document." It will be recalled that this formal statement was drawn up and accepted after protracted discussion and revision by faculty representatives and it was designed to set forth the qualifications and procedures governing promotion and the granting of tenure — assured continuity of employment — for all members of the teaching staff.

In view of the contention which had accompanied the final formulation of the document it was obvious that strict adherence to the text was called for in any decisions by the administration. Yet it was the chief criticism of the committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers that President Partridge, in forming conclusions as to the promotion or tenure of several faculty members, had followed the letter of the tenure agreement but not its spirit.

Since the "letter" was written and clear, and evocation of the "spirit" could be open to accusations of individual interpretation, President Partridge's course was obvious. It is odd that a number of faculty members failed, when the document was applied, to support the terms and conditions which they themselves had been involved in preparing.

Many of the facts brought out in the meetings of the advisory committee, which resumes its sittings at the campus later this week, have suggested views interestingly different from those to which the public has been exposed for the past few months. The conclusions of the

committee are still to come, of course, but enough new material has been publicized to explain much that until now has been clouded by the hot steam of emotional participation.

For the layman, what emerges from the committee's sessions is that much of the campus disturbance of the past months — apart from that aspect of it which apparently was deliberately generated — could have been avoided by a much earlier disclosure of the facts which now are being presented. Where facts were lacking, rumor and accusation quickly filled the void. Facts would have been better.

One improvement to come from the advisory committee's sittings might well be a reconsideration of the tenure document and of the widely observed university tradition whereby reasons for an administration's refusal of promotion or tenure are not divulged. If formal investigation forced by continued controversy eventually is to bring the reasons to light, months of campus disturbance might be avoided by a much earlier placing of the cards on the table. Considering the hundreds of employment decisions which have been handled by the University without rancor or charges of injustice, it is unfortunate that the whole campus should be thrown into turmoil through lack of full information in regard to a very few cases.

The public has been encouraged to believe that we have a good university with an even better potential. All elements on the campus should join the public in furthering that conviction.

Unashamedly for the Establishment

LORD REITH, WHO DIED A few days ago in Edinburgh, strove successfully to assert the independence of the British Broadcasting Corporation from government influence. He also imprinted the BBC with views which unashamedly reflected Establishment values. In the words of one reporter: "Programs were slanted to encourage respect for national institutions . . . and upper class values were fostered on a largely lower-class audience."

Under Reith, the BBC's characteristic message was aristocratic — it appealed to "the highest in man." In a chaotic age his electronic monument still has an air of stability and objectivity accurately reflecting the ideals of its first presiding genius.

Defiance of the Court

DESPITE SOPHISTICATED views that South Africa will go its own way in South West Africa following the World Court's opinion that its mandate in the former German colony is illegal, there is a report that "Mr. Vorster's government is clearly worried about the implications of the new judgment."

It is expected that the whole matter will now be brought before the UN Security Council. There, Pretoria will be dependent on

the values which were disseminated while Lord Reith was director general of the BBC originated in his strongly Calvinistic background. His battles were, inevitably, moral ones and were all the sharper for this. The struggle

The Best Solution

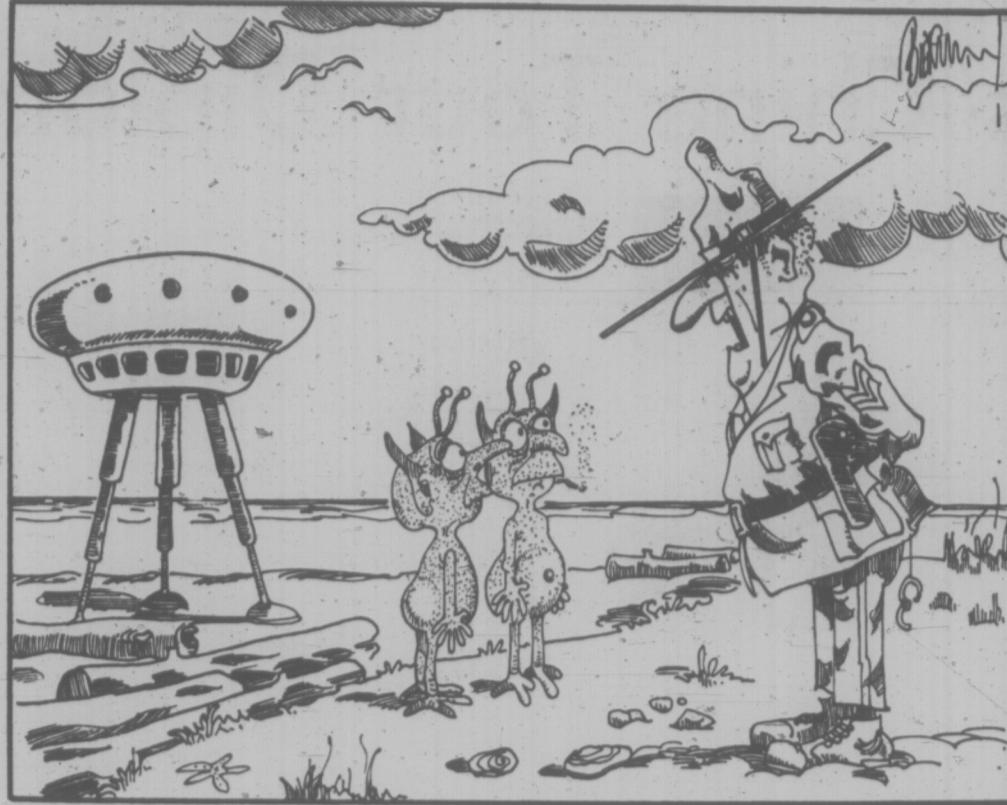
TECHNOLOGY, SAYS A NEWS report from Washington, D.C., is moving ahead in its fight against oil spills at sea. Claims are being made that new techniques and equipment can deal "very effectively" with major spills under fairly easy weather conditions — waves under four feet high and a current less than one knot — and promising methods have been devised for cleaning up sandy beaches, though not rocky shores.

In addition, Shell Oil Company believes it has solved one of the most difficult aspects of mopping up at sea, through an agent which concentrates oil into a tightly

contained, easily recoverable mass on the surface.

All this sounds relatively encouraging, as a forecast of what can be done after the event. May the predictions be justified. But on one point the news item admits no doubt. "The best solution to oil-spill problems," says the report, "is prevention."

This is a point Canadians, particularly on the Pacific Coast, have been trying to press upon Washington. The best form of prevention, in our case, is an alternative to the proposed big tanker shipments from Alaska down the coast of B.C. and through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.



CANADA REMAINS ONE

By MAURICE WESTERN

Peace Declared in a Chicken-and-Egg War

THE Supreme Court of Canada has found unanimously that the Manitoba egg legislation, based upon the Quebec scheme already in operation, is ultra vires of the legislature. This should end the chicken and egg war, for, while Quebec might conceivably vary the plan, any arrangements having the same effect on interprovincial trade would doubtless be given short shift by our highest court. As the jurisdiction in trade and commerce has been complicated by a variety of decisions since 1878, it is not remarkable that the learned judges followed some different routes to the same conclusion.

The power delegated to Parliament under Section 91 (2) of the British North America Act appears to be simple and comprehensive. In fact over the years it has been considerably restricted in favor of the provinces.

Thus "trade and commerce" does not extend to the regulation of trades or businesses for legitimate provincial purposes. Nor is provincial legislation necessarily invalid because there is an incidental effect upon some company engaged in interprovincial trade. It is the existence of the rather grey area that constantly tempts provincial governments, under pressure from their local producers, to press their powers to a point at which they are finally challenged before the court.

Under Reith, the BBC's characteristic message was aristocratic — it appealed to "the highest in man." In a chaotic age his electronic monument still has an air of stability and objectivity accurately reflecting the ideals of its first presiding genius.

In the present case the majority view was written by Mr. Justice Martland. The finding in essence is that the Manitoba (Quebec) scheme "not only affects interprovincial trade in eggs but that it aims at the regulation of such trade." It is "designed to restrict or limit the free flow of trade between provinces as such" and is thus an invasion of Parliament's authority. Mr. Justice Pigeon differed only in a more cautious approach to an 1881 case (Citizens Insurance Company versus Parsons) referred to by his colleagues.

The analysis of Mr. Justice Laskin, supported by Mr. Justice Hall, is much longer and more concerned with developing the meaning for constitutional purposes of interprovincial trade and commerce by examining the various sets of relationships in marketing and price fixing schemes. But the conclusion is quite as emphatic: "The general limitation upon provincial authority to exercise its powers within or in the province precludes it from intercepting either

goods moving into the province or goods moving out, subject to possible exceptions, as in the case of danger to life or health. Again the Manitoba scheme cannot be considered in isolation from similar schemes in other provinces: And to permit each province to seek its own advantage, so to speak, through a figurative sealing of its borders to entry of goods from others would be to deny one of the objects of confederation, evidenced by the catalogue of federal powers and by Section 127, namely, to form an economic unit of the whole of Canada." If it is necessary to arrest the movement of goods at a provincial border, the aid of the Parliament of Canada must be sought.

Best Cure

Ever since the controversy developed, the federal government has taken the position that its marketing legislation (Bill C-076) offered the best cure. The basis of Ottawa's scheme was to be a set of federal-provincial agreements, as specifically provided for in article 31 and referred to also in other paragraphs.

This was open to obvious objections. If provinces could contract in to such arrangements, they could also contract out. What then would be the situation? It is certain that legislation, without resort to the courts, would have left everything unclear. Even if Quebec, as a matter of policy, has been willing to accommodate Ottawa, it would have been free, if the results were disappointing, to withdraw

and would presumably, in the meantime, have held to its view — now found to have been mistaken — that the operations of its egg marketing board were a proper exercise of the provincial power.

Further, Mr. Olson's bill, which has been having a very rough parliamentary passage, now plainly requires reconsideration in the context of Monday's judgment. It may be found, in this light, that it requires no amendment, since federal power was not at issue in the egg marketing case. But some of its provisions appear to attribute to the provinces power which they do not possess, and in respect to which consent is sought. Parliament may now accordingly have wider doubts about a bill which appears to be built on doubts and which has also had a very mixed reception from the agricultural community.

The federal government in recent years has shown considerable reluctance to carry such cases to the courts. This was probably a mistake. Certainly, it has been a great advantage to have the legal position clarified in the case of off-shore minerals by the Supreme Court judgment in the British Columbia case. Again, in the chicken-and-egg war, the court has handed down a judgment with an authority beyond anything within the contrivance of governments. Balkanization has been averted, not by the politicians, however worthy their motives, but by the judges whose duty it is to defend the constitution.

EYES ON MALTA

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Watching the Mediterranean Plug

THE contretemps developing between NATO and the island Republic of Malta could, unless settled by friendly agreement, prove immensely embarrassing for the defence of Western Europe.

For Malta is the plug of the Mediterranean; it is in a position to block either east-west or north-south movement across those lovely waters. This has been recognized for centuries and at various times the Turks, Russians, French, British and Italians have either coveted or controlled it. Even so recently as the Second World War, Malta was one of the key strategic points. Had Hitler been able to overwhelm its heroic defenders there

Middle East, North African, Italian and Southern France campaigns might all have turned out differently.

For this reason the North Atlantic allies are gravely concerned about the dispute that broke out between members of their coalition and Dom Mintoff's new Maltese Government immediately after his electoral victory last month. Already alarmed by persistent and successful Soviet penetration of the inland sea, NATO fears dramatic worsening of its position should Malta withdraw facilities hitherto made available to the West and offer them instead to Russia.

The alliance has always recognized the danger that it might be outflanked from the south if any hostile power could extend its influence over the North African shore but for some years this danger was held remote. Only after the Nasser arms deal with Moscow and successive Arab revolutions did the possibility become tangible.

Today the threat is regarded as serious. The sole really secure harbors and airfields available to allied ships and planes east of Italy are in Greece, Syria, Egypt and North Africa. They have squeezed them out. Were Malta to exclude NATO's vessels (including the directly associated United States Sixth Fleet) the block to Soviet penetration westward would be removed; were Malta to turn over its dockyard facilities to the Russians that possibility would be immensely increased.

Cool Handling

NATO is trying to handle the problem with maximum coolness. Nevertheless, it has already had two quiet meetings on the Malta situation since Mintoff ordered out the alliance's Mediterranean commander, a right-wing Italian admiral the Maltese Prime Minister particularly dislikes. Since then a squeeze has been applied against the Sixth Fleet. Meanwhile, a Soviet cruiser hangs around nearby, perhaps awaiting an invitation to call.

NATO splits up the problem into three phases:

(1) How necessary is Malta to allied defences?

(2) How useful would it be to Russia as a base?

(3) How necessary is it as a site for the alliance's Mediterranean command?

The obvious fallback position of any NATO negotiation with Mintoff would be to agree to back down on point three, possibly to reduce emphasis on point one, but to make an all-out-stand against changes affecting point two.

Thanks to opposition by the Scandinavian partners, Malta was never admitted to NATO when it wished membership. However, it was co-opted into allied defences and made the Mediterranean command post while still a British colony. The island became independent in 1964 and signed a consultation agreement with NATO the following year.

Balancing Effort

Mintoff is an ambitious left-winger but not demonstrably pro-Communist. He hopes to balance Maltese relationships with the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. It is not known whether he merely wants better terms for a continuing defence agreement with Britain, obtaining more money and total control of Maltese facilities, or if he wants to go whole hog and neutralize the island.

Neutralism is an increasingly popular trend but in the Mediterranean it is frequently tinged with a pro-Soviet bias. Even Libya, which claims to be free of any Muscovite influence, is linked in confederation with Egypt and Syria, which lean on Russian support. And Moscow seems anxious to push into Libya in order to control the spigot of its vast petroleum resources, thus subjecting Western Europe to potential oil blackmail.

The Russians, who have every legal right to do so, insist they want eventual equality with the West in the Mediterranean which they regard as only an extension of the Black Sea. But allied leaders are saying to each other about the same thing Cato the Elder, a Mediterranean resident, once said: "If we make them our equals, they will soon be our masters."

© 1971 The New York Times News Service



Looking Back

From the Times of July 5, 1911:

London — Seven of Great Britain's newest ocean-going torpedo-boat destroyers have been put out of action by overstraining their hulls while, under full speed trials, in the heavy sea of the English Channel. The destroyers reached Portsmouth in such a leaky condition that all available divers were required to close the gaps in their seams pending docking.

The trouble was the result of the tremendous vibration of the powerful engines driving the little warships at a speed of 28 knots.

NATO splits up the problem into three phases:

(1) How necessary is Malta to allied defences?

Letters

Castle Report

I do not know how it happened, but in your issue of June 30, 1971, it was stated that I had said that because of the closed off top-floor at Craigdarroch Castle revenue in the donation box this year has dropped from \$125 a day to \$75 a day.

What I said was that, at the end of June, revenue was approaching \$75 a day, and that, with an increase in the visitors in July and August, it should go up to \$125 a day.

In the same article the city engineer is quoted as saying the top floor had been checked in recent months, and that no "real" problems were found. However, there is no doubt the floor is sinking, and this could endanger the entire building unless something is done to rectify this situation.

The city engineer says the Castle is of masonry structure, and such has a finite life unless a fortune is spent on it.

This is likely so, but the Castle is still worth saving.

What does the city engineer want to do, tear it down and put up a highrise? — James K. Nesbitt, President, The Castle Society.

Editor's Note — The Times erred June 30 in assuming that visitor revenues at Craigdarroch Castle are lower this year as a direct result of the top floor being closed as a hazard.

Why "Kids"?

I have been most concerned for some time about the verbal expression which relates to children, now called "kids".

If elders want respect we must give it and convey to children the respect they are entitled to. — A concerned parent and grandma.

Economically, Spiritually Wrong

Canada is, or should be, greatly concerned about Britain's attempt to join the European Common Market. If she were to succeed, Canada's trade would be deeply involved, yet even more so, her spiritual relationship with the Mother Country would be irreparably affected.

Many of us will agree with Prince Philip's recent remarks as sound and completely valid. There are many reasons why Britain should not join — first of all because of Bible prophecy, which includes the Throne and the Sovereignty of the Queen. Secondly, because Britain's role and destiny as head of the Commonwealth is to serve all mankind. If she has been led astray on this in recent years, she must and will return to it rather than bury herself in Europe. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

Great Show

We are visitors from Pasadena, California, and the other night attended the Native Children's Centennial '71 tattoo. Our sincere compliments to the children and other persons involved. This was an outstanding show and most enthusiastically received by the audience. We were, however, disappointed by the attendance. The arena should have been sold out, but was only about half full, and the fee was most nominal.

We feel fortunate to have attended and are only sorry that so many Victorians missed this great show. — Richard, Bernice and Lawrence Sheehy.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

Watching the Mediterranean Plug

THE contretemps developing between NATO and the island Republic of Malta could, unless settled by friendly agreement, prove immensely embarrassing for the defence of Western Europe.

For Malta is the plug of the Mediterranean; it is in a position to block either east-west or north-south movement across those lovely waters. This has been recognized for centuries and at various times the Turks, Russians, French, British and Italians have either coveted or controlled it. Even so recently as the Second World War, Malta was one of the key strategic points. Had Hitler been able to overwhelm its heroic defenders there

Middle East, North African, Italian and Southern France campaigns might all have turned out differently.

For this reason the North Atlantic allies are gravely concerned about the dispute that broke out between members of their coalition and Dom Mintoff's new Maltese Government immediately after his electoral victory last month. Already alarmed by persistent and successful Soviet penetration of the inland sea, NATO fears dramatic worsening of its position should Malta withdraw facilities hitherto made available to the West and offer them instead to Russia.

The alliance has always recognized the danger that it might be outflanked from the south if any hostile power could extend its influence over the North African shore but for some years this danger was held remote. Only after the Nasser arms deal with Moscow and successive Arab revolutions did the possibility become tangible.

Today the threat is regarded as serious. The sole really secure harbors and airfields available to allied ships and planes east of Italy are in Greece, Syria, Egypt and North Africa. They have squeezed them out. Were Malta to exclude NATO's vessels (including the directly associated United States Sixth Fleet) the block to Soviet penetration westward would be removed; were Malta to turn over its dockyard facilities to the Russians that possibility would be immensely increased.

Neutralism is an increasingly popular trend but in the Mediterranean it

The War on Wildlife Waged With Chemicals

By LEWIS REGENTSEIN

The United States government is engaged in a massive wildlife poisoning program which is threatening to wipe out its own national symbol, the American bald eagle.

The recent and highly publicized crop of eagle deaths in Wyoming — in which some 48 bald and golden eagles were found dead in the month of May — is but the tip of an iceberg. It is virtually certain that many, many more eagles have died throughout the western United States and have not yet been found, since the search for dead eagles has been confined to one area of Wyoming.

Role Unclear

The interior department's role in this latest mass poisoning incident is still unclear, but assistant secretary of interior Nathaniel Reed testified on June 2, 1971, before a Senate committee that a poison used to "control" predators — probably thallium sulfate — caused the death of at least 22 of the birds.

The interior department, which spread thallium throughout the west for many years to kill coyotes, now claims that it discontinued using it in 1967. Nevertheless, assistant secretary Reed admitted that a poison 1080, which interior still uses extensively, was present in the area in which the dead eagles fed and that it had not yet been ruled out as the cause of death of some of the birds. However, it will be impossible to perform chemical analysis on many of the eagles, since 15 of the birds found consisted only of skeletons.

No one who had read Faith McNulty's book "Must They Die?" would be surprised by these eagle deaths. Her moving and extremely well documented story is an account of the government's attempt to destroy all wildlife that it considers undesirable.

'Make Arrests'

She points out throughout her book that eagles have been dying off for some time because of poison bait distributed throughout the western United States by employees of the interior department. Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton was quoted May 28 as saying the best way to end the poisoning of eagles would be to "make a few arrests and get a few convictions." Ironically, such enforcement of eagle protection laws would lead to high officials of his own agency being incarcerated.

For example, in its testimony at the June 2 hearings, the National Audubon Society cited the interior department's records to show that a



minimum of 14 eagles found in the past had been killed by the department's own poisoning program.

How many hundreds more have died and not been found cannot be determined. The Audubon Society even cited an internal memorandum from an interior department supervisor cautioning against any obvious poisoning of eagles during the warmer tourist and hiking season since "the end results in some of these situations have been an embarrassment to the bureau."

'Predator Control'

The secretary of interior can and still does issue permits to ranchers permitting the killing of golden and bald eagles for "seasonally protecting livestock" and under other "special circumstances." Yet, the majority of eagles killed today by the interior department are done in as a result of its mass poisoning campaign, known euphemistically as the predator control program.

"Must They Die?" details the history of this program, the stated purpose of which is the destruction of the prairie dog, the wolf, the coyote, and many other animals that it considers to be potentially "injurious" to agriculture.

The most extensive method for eliminating these creatures involves the distribution of tons of grain and baited meat laced with the deadly poisons cyanide, strichnine, and sodium monofluoracetate, or 1080.

These chemicals are so powerful that they kill not only predators that ingest them, but also any bird or animal that feeds on the carcass or vomit of a poisoned animal.

According to Miss McNulty, the incredible death toll from these poisons for

one of the early years of their use is as follows: 842 bears, 20,780 lynxes and bobcats, 89,653 coyotes, 294 mountain lions, 2,779 wolves, 6,941 badgers, 1,170 beavers, 24,273 foxes, 7,615 possums, 6,685 porcupines, 10,078 raccoons, 19,052 skunks, and 601 "mis-cellaneous" victims.

Unfortunately, Miss McNulty fails to point out that such figures — staggering as they are — are themselves incomplete, since they do not include poisoned animals which died in remote areas and thus were untabulated. More recent figures are not available to the public, but the wildlife "body count" has maintained a similar level for those species still in existence.

Moreover, this poisoning campaign, which will cost the taxpayer some \$8 million this year, is self-perpetuating.

After all of the predators in an area have been killed off, rodents that they feed upon, such as rabbits, mice and squirrels, begin to multiply. They must then be exterminated, which leads in turn to the poisoning of such scavengers and carnivores as vultures, foxes, bears, and even eagles.

Extinction Brink

This mass and indiscriminate poisoning effort has succeeded in bringing many species of wildlife to the brink of extinction. 1080 has been so effective in wiping out the American wolf that only about 50 of these magnificent creatures now remain outside of Minnesota and Alaska. Foxes and mountain lions are also being rapidly wiped out.

In fact, so many non-target species are being killed off that the Washington-based defenders of wildlife and the Sierra Club have filed a lawsuit seeking to enjoin the interior department from killing these "non-injurious" species.

While "Must They Die?" comes occasionally across in

newspapers, it is not mentioned in the Washington Post.

These group includes foxes,

martens, wolverines, ringtails, badgers, fishers, western burrowing owls, and hawks, as well as such endangered species as eagles, California condors, black-footed ferrets, San Joaquin kit foxes, red wolves, and Utah prairie dogs.

This latter group is on an interior's endangered species list, and the department is obligated by law to protect, not kill, them. The suit also points out that the destruction of woodpeckers, chickadees, nuthatches, and titmice by poisoning violates international treaties which protect these migratory birds, many of which die each year from feeding at 1080 bait stations.

Prairie Dog

The focus of "Must They Die?" is on the interior department's attempt to wipe out the prairie dog. This animal has been selected for extinction because ranchers and farmers have convinced the department that the prairie dog damages land it inhabits to the detriment of sheep and cattle farming.

When prairie dog towns are destroyed, other animals which inhabit the town, such as burrowing owls and black-footed ferrets, are wiped out with it. Very little is known about the black-footed ferret, which lives with and feeds upon the prairie dogs. It has always been extremely rare and has been on the endangered species list for quite some time.

Few humans have seen one, but Miss McNulty describes it as "utterly beguiling" and looking like "the prettiest of stuffed toys." Unfortunately, it is very probable that this enigmatic little animal will die out before we are able to learn much about it.

While "Must They Die?" comes occasionally across in

newspapers, it is not mentioned in the Washington Post.

These group includes foxes,

martens, wolverines, ring-

tails, badgers, fishers, western

burrowing owls, and hawks,

as well as such endan-

gered species as eagles,

California condors, black-

footed ferrets, San Joaquin

kit foxes, red wolves, and Utah

prairie dogs.

maudlin and over-emotional manner, Miss McNulty does attempt to present the arguments in favor of interior's mass poisoning program. These boil down to allegations that coyotes and other predators (including eagles) sometimes kill sheep, and prairie dogs do harm to land that could otherwise be used for cattle grazing.

'Prostitutes'

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources for the use and enjoyment of the entire citizenry." In reality, about 90 percent of its budget is spent on killing, not conserving, wildlife.

The Washington Post

It is more than a little surprising, however, to see Jack Berryman, head of interior's division of wildlife services, quoted as saying that scientists who criticized the predator control program were "little better than prostitutes."

Miss McNulty also points out that the division of wildlife services described its work as "the conservation and management of the nation's wildlife resources



Flood Threat Eases

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 65 persons were moved out of danger Sunday after the Driftwood and Swan rivers reached dangerous levels following heavy rains in that area 150 miles north of Edmonton.

About 55 persons were

moved by volunteers from the Driftwood area by horse, wagon and privately-owned boats.

Others were airlifted out of danger by helicopter from areas north of Kinuso where the Swan River had swollen dangerously.

RCMP at Faust said most of the danger seemed to be

THE WEATHER

Steady rain was reported in most sections of the Cariboo, the Central Interior and the Columbia districts early this morning. Elsewhere in British Columbia it was generally cloudy with a few showers. An extensive upper-level disturbance centred just north of Vancouver Island will drift very slowly eastward across the province today and Tuesday and will maintain cool, unsettled weather in most districts. However partial clearing will occur over the northern mainland today as the Pacific ridge of high pressure builds toward the Queen Charlotte Islands. This clearing trend will reach the lower coast Tuesday afternoon and Interior areas on Wednesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Monday

Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds westerly rising at times to 25. Tuesday, cloudy. A few showers in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds west 15 to 20. Highs today and Tuesday, lower and mid 60s. Low tonight, upper 40s.

West Coast: Today, mainly cloudy with showers. Winds rising at times to westerly 15. Tuesday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds northwest 15. Highs today and Tuesday, near 60 except mid 60s inland. Lows tonight, mid 40s.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 65 51

Normal 66 51

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 66 51

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 54 44

Halifax 56 50

Montreal 81 58

Ottawa 83 60

Toronto 80 58 .04

North Bay 80 60

Churchill 41 35

The Pas 70 55

Thunder Bay 78 53 .06

Kenora 77 57

Winnipeg 70 57

Brandon 68 53

Regina 70 46 .01

Saskatoon 71 47 .02

Prince Albert 69 47 .01

N. Battleford 70 48 .10

Swift Current 72 46

Medicine Hat 74 46

Lethbridge 74 49

Calgary 69 46

Edmonton 69 44

Penticton 71 52 .03

Cranbrook 65 46 .06

Castlegar 78 52 .03

Vancouver 64 50 .23

Prince Rupert 56 42 .11

Prince George 58 45 .30

Germansand Ld. 65 45 .08

MacKenzie 65 42 .11

Nanaimo 65 43

Kamloops 75 52

Revelstoke 65 49 .10

Blue River 69 47 .16

Duncan to Get UIC Office

DUNCAN — The Unemployment Insurance Commission opens a branch office here at 230 Craig on Thursday.

Office hours will be from 9 to 4.

The Duncan office is one of 15 announced for B.C. by Labour Minister Bryce

Mackay in line with his plan to extend UIC service to the public.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

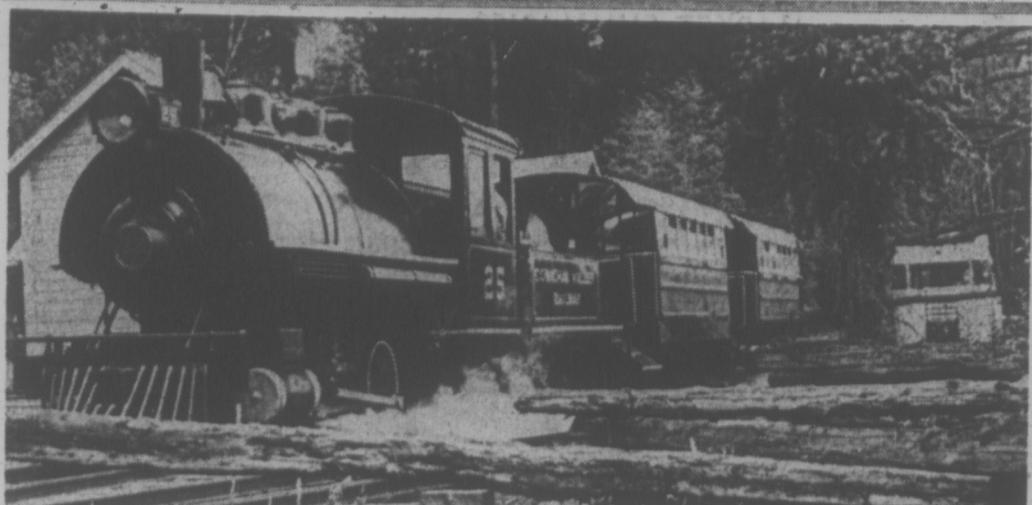
...

...

...

...

...



THINGS WERE HOPPING over the weekend in the Cowichan Valley. Not counting a water ski championship, a baseball tournament and golf tournament and Cowichan Days festivities, there was the opening of the Cowichan Forest Museum Saturday, which featured the old steam train starting its summer rounds, the Dominion Day horse show at Duncan, and the opening Saturday of Cloverdale Park at Cowichan Bay. Above are Judy Ross, centre, and her Alasaan, who tied with Lindsay Joyce on Kalibe in the open jumping event. Club president E. P. Robertson, left, presented the district cup to Miss Ross after a tossup to decide the winner. Right, a little miss in a little old lady's costume found it wasn't the best garb to wear in a race that followed the opening of Cloverdale Park.

—(Henrietta Ross photos)



DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Royal Roads — Ilse Klint. Victoria — Palmyra, Calypso.

Esquimalt — Bandak and Barber Mangan, both in for repairs. Barber Mangan will be loading for Far East.

Port Alberni — Tijuca. Nanaimo — Victoria, U.S. Atlantic; Pearstone.

Chemainus — James Stove. Cowichan Bay — Orenburg, Japan.

Crofton — Amica, U.S. Atlantic; John M. Redher.

Ladysmith — Evelyn.

Auto Crash Victim Poor

A 61-year-old pedestrian knocked down by a car in the city Friday night remains in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Alfred Nelson Cull, 3933 Winton Crescent, suffered head, stomach and leg injuries when struck at Johnson and Broad.

Driver Frank Alexander Nosek, 2130 Bradford, was fined a total of \$500 Saturday when he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

He was also banned from driving for nine months by Judge Edmond St. Jorre.

CHEVY VEGA

"2300"

"CAR OF THE YEAR" MOTOR TREND FEB. '71


2-DOOR SEDAN \$2394
\$75 DOWN \$67 PER MO.
48 Mos. Plus Tax and Licence

C CORNELL
3050 DOUGLAS 385-5777

IAC

How to buy a car.



Perhaps you feel the only way to buy a car is to borrow the money.

We know a safer way—through new IAC protected purchase plans right at the dealership.

Consider the advantages. With IAC, you give only your deposit as security. Your car stands on its own financial feet. When you go elsewhere to borrow, they may not be satisfied with that. You may have to put up your valued savings, for example, your life insurance, a chattel mortgage. You may even need to give a wage assignment or find a guarantor.

With IAC you risk none of these. That's what we call peace of mind.

Another advantage: you enjoy the convenience of completing the whole deal right at the dealership—all in one easy trip.

Your sources of borrowing power remain open. That leaves you free to borrow should an opportunity or emergency situation arise. In fact, if later on you need a loan, we can arrange that, too.

IAC LIMITED

We help you make things happen.

As part of the total protection IAC offers, life insurance is included in the purchase package at no extra cost to you. On top of that, you can enjoy the peace of mind of our Payment Protector Plan. This means we will continue to make your car payments for you if you happen to have an accident or illness and can't work.

To show how flexible the IAC System is: we often prepare special plans for teachers, farmers, seasonal workers whose income is on an irregular basis.

Finally, with the IAC System, you just plain get a nicer feeling because the dealer is working to satisfy you as opposed to you trying to satisfy someone else. We call it "being a buyer, not a borrower."

Sure you might borrow the money for a little less, but you're going to get a lot less out of it.

Think of it this way: if your dealer uses an IAC System to finance his wide selection of cars (and chances are he does), the IAC System simply has to be the best, the safest way for you to buy your car.

Ask your dealer. Or, if you would like further details, call your nearby IAC branch.

Galiano Doctor Dies Playing Round of Golf

GALIANO ISLAND — The only doctor on Galiano Island, Dr. Herbert Darwin Barner, died of a heart attack on the Galiano golf course Saturday afternoon. Barner, a well-liked personality on the island, had been commuting to Galiano for 10 years. Two years ago he left his practice in Vancouver to retire there.

The doctor, 66, was playing golf with friends when he died.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis and one son and six daughters.

His funeral will be held Wednesday at the Barner home, with the Rev. Art Hives of Vancouver officiating.

Scholarship Won

John Bristow, 14, of 1166 Goodwin, Oak Bay has won an "open scholarship" of \$1,500 a year for four years to attend Shallowan Lake School.

A Glenlyon private school student for the past six years, his hobbies are stamp collecting, music and canoeing.

Woodward's

brings you

• Choice

• Quality

• Value



Check These Values

SWEETIE UNSWEETENED

Drink Mix

12 for 39¢

BULL BRAND

Braised Beef

59¢

GREEN GIANT

Peas with Onions

2 for 49¢

ROYAL LINE

Sockeye Salmon

57¢

ROBIN HOOD 'NO BAKE'

Cream Pies

39¢

FISHER'S SCONE AND

Shortcake Mix

39¢

LUCKY WHIP

Topping

49¢

KELLOGG'S

Pop Tarts

49¢

ZEE DELUXE

Tissue

4 roll 69¢

WOODWARD'S CHOCOLATE CHIP

Muffins

6 for 43¢

Bakery Service Counter

Meat Selections

SHOULDER

Minced Beef

79¢

GRAINFED ALBERTA

Shortribs

49¢

Salads set the Summer Scene



B.C. GROWN FANCY

Lettuce

2 for 29¢

B.C. GROWN GREEN ONIONS

Radishes or Parsley

3 for 25¢

CANADA NO. 1

Strawberries

1.39

BEST FOODS

Mayonnaise

49¢

NEW HEINZ ENGLISH STYLE

Salad Cream

39¢

STORE HOURS

9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed. and Sat.

9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday

Grocery, Dairy and Bakery items available July 6 to 10th.

Meat and Produce Items available July 6 only.

Personal Shopping. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

IAC companies include: IAC Limited • Niagara Finance Company Limited • Niagara Mortgage & Loan Company Limited (except Ontario)

Niagara Realty Limited (Ontario only) • Merit Insurance Company • The Sovereign Life Assurance Company of Canada

10 JUN 1971

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market reports are provided by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richards Securities, Pinfield, Mackay, and Co., Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames and Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—July 5

Complete tabulation of Monday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked with a plus sign. x—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-to-closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Net

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

A-E

gabell Black 1200 55 495 495 — 5

Abribil 550 574 7 7 — 5

Aicklands 280 56 616 616 — 5

Ackford 20 500 574 815 815 — 5

Alderson 1800 517 500 517 500 — 5

Acres w/f 520 290 290 290 — 5

Agra Ind 230 591 914 914 — 5

Agra Ind 500 517 500 517 500 — 5

Alta Gas 1 420 512 124 124 — 1

Alta G D 26 512 124 124 — 1

Alta Nat 225 523 23 23 — 5

Alcan 200 523 23 23 — 5

Alcan P 590 527 19 19 — 5

Algo Cent 500 10 948 10 948 — 5

Algonquin 3735 1314 1314 1314 — 5

Algonquin B 100 100 100 100 — 5

Almin 20 230 334 346 346 — 10

Anglo-Ind 280 460 460 460 — 5

Ang CT 265 500 370 350 350 — 1

Ang Ind 315 120 543 32 32 — 5

Aquaitine 620 527 25 25 — 5

Argus 250 527 32 32 — 5

Argus C br 1016 59 9 9 — 5

Asbestos 280 535 35 35 — 5

Atco Ind 150 527 32 32 — 5

Atco Ind 400 527 32 32 — 5

Atco Ind 500 527 32 32 — 5

Personal Consumer Spending Projections Show Big Rise

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-part study of personal consumer expenditure projections to 1975 has been made public by the Economic Council of Canada showing an over-all growth of about 40 per cent over 1969 spending.

The study was conducted for the council by one of its staff members, Thomas T. Schweitzer, employing a formula developed at Harvard University for the United States.

Mr. Schweitzer applied the formula to 50 classifications of consumer expenditure, running from shoe repairs to education, and from jewelry repairing to board and lodging at universities.

Personal consumer expenditure totalled about \$39,200 million in 1969, in terms of the dollar. The Schweitzer study sees this growing to \$54,800 million or \$56,700 million, again in 1961 dollars, depending on which gross total is used for 1975.

EDUCATION LEADS WAY

The biggest increase between 1969 and 1975 is projected in the field of education, up 162 per cent to the neighborhood of \$1,800 million from \$680 million. While this is an extremely high rate of growth, it is the consequence of an assumed high enrolment in the universities.

FURNITURE
VINYL REPAIRS
REFINISHING
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
382-4612

STORES FOR RENT
IN
NEW 700 BLOCK
JOHNSON STREET
PARKING BUILDING
Apply: 762 YATES ST.
or phone
383-2514

UPLANDS
3114 BEACH DRIVE
CORNER BEACH DRIVE AND
RUTLAND ROAD

4 bedrooms and den, 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces.
Completed rec room with bar. 4 of an acre.

This property will be
sold on the premises by

PUBLIC AUCTION
at 3 p.m., Sat., July 17, 1971.

Subject to reserve price or
prior sale by private treaty.

For prior viewing and information
please contact

JON DAVIS or BUD O'CONNOR

388-5561 anytime

BOULTBEE SWEET REALTY LIMITED
737 FORT STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

**SEVERAL OTHER GOOD
REASONS TO BUY**

Pinto 2000



COMPARISON DATA

	Ford Pinto 2000	Chevrolet Vega 2000	Datsun 810
Curb weight, lb.	2145	2310	2140
0-60 m.p.h., seconds	11.4	14.2	13.9
Standing 1/4 mile, seconds	18.2	19.3	19.6
Speed at end	73.5	69	68.5
Stopping distance from 60 m.p.h., ft.	270	330	321

ROAD AND TRACK, JUNE 1971

PETER POLLIN



YATES AT COOK

384-1144

The formula produced a growth rate of 60 per cent in personal consumer spending on furniture, furnishings, household equipment and household operations. Mr. Schweitzer says this seems too high.

But he also says the projected growth of spending on entertainment and recreation — 36 per cent — may be too low.

Other projections show spending on transportation and communication going up more than 51 per cent, medical care and health expenses going up 46 per cent, and net expenditure abroad going up 48 per cent.

BASED ON PAST TRENDS

While the formula used employs a large part of the Greek alphabet and a good deal of complicated algebra, it attempts to show what personal spending will be like in the future based on past trends and the proclivity of people to spend more on less essential goods and services as they make more money.

An instance is the field of durable goods used for recreational purposes — radios and phonographs, television sets, boats, outboard motors and boating accessories, cameras and photographic accessories, films and supplies, sporting goods, camping equipment, musical instruments and supplies, and repairs to all these.

The study shows per-capita spending on these recreational goods and services rising by more than 27 per cent, and total spending on them going up by 40 per cent.

Per-capita spending on personal care services, beauty parlors and the like, is seen as increasing by 60 per cent, and total spending in the field going up 78 per cent.

There are only two fields in which there will be any significant decline: Food produced and consumed on the farm, off 53 per cent, and jewelry-repair and engraving, down 23 per cent.

IOS Shares Suspended In London

LONDON (UPI) — The London Stock Exchange today banned dealings in the shares of IOS Ltd., one of the key companies in the trouble-torn investors overseas services mutual funds empire.

The company has never had a quotation in London but dealings have taken place under special rules which allows London dealers to handle shares quoted on overseas exchanges.

The London decision to prohibit deals follows a ban imposed in the company's home country of Canada by the Ontario Securities Commission Friday.

The Ontario Commission ordered trading suspended for 15 days because of conflicting accounts of the company's affairs following an annual shareholders' meeting in Toronto last week.

The meeting saw the re-election of a management group headed by Robert L. Vesco despite a strong challenge from a group of dissidents. The insurgent group has said it will seek legal action to overturn the decisions taken at the meeting.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at \$1.0175 for cheques, \$1.0154 for cash, \$1.0094 for silver. Selling rates were \$1.0212 for cheques and \$1.0230 for cash.

NOON PRICES
MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.0212. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$1.2472.

NEW YORK CLOSED
HOLIDAY

LONDON

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Bivvoors 135½; Brit Am Tel 343½; Brit Levied Motors 29½; Brit Oxygen 31½; Brit Oil 412½; Brit Steel 176½; Canadian Pac 21½; Charter-Cors 268½; Courtaulds 111½; Distillers 169½; Dunlop Holdings 150; E and B Ind 158½; Freeport-McMoRan 111½; GEC 176½; Gr. Univ. Stirs 367½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 937½; ICI 288; Imp. 420; Korda 248; Marks and Spencer 420; Metal Box 357; Rio Tinto 226½; 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 400; Wimpey 200½.

Bonds: Brit. Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit. 21½ Consols 27½; Funding 45 98½; War Loan 38½.

Wood Conference

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Redmond of the Canadian Forestry Service in Ottawa said Friday for the next two weeks Vancouver will host the first world conference on the use of wood in housing. Mr. Redmond, who is chairman of the conference, said the main emphasis will be on the needs of developing countries.

Vancouver Stock Exchange volume was up sharply to 342.2 million shares for a dollar value of \$283.1 million, compared to a volume of 241.2 million shares with a value of \$256 million during 1970.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

Volume was 13.15 million shares, down from 15.23 million, and dollar value was \$7.11 million, down from \$10.97 million.

DEPOSIT CORRECT CHANGE, PLEASE

Stalking Wily Bus Rider on His Ground

By IAN HAMILTON

Either still fighting off sleep or daydreaming, most of the glassy-eyed fared looked like they were midway on a trip to heaven. Judging by the unhappy faces, they just didn't want to pass through another day of work to get there.

That's the way it is at 7:20 a.m. on the Esquimalt over-load bus.

The big box on wheels was doing its thifng again — at 25 cents a shot ("In the correct change, PLEASE!") — and like people everywhere we mostly just sat there and stared.

This was the 8 o'clock crowd, the average working Joe on his way to a lumber mill or another breadwinning place, toting a lunch pail and taking a breather before another hard day.

Mingling with the odd waitress, hospital employee or office-worker, (he) didn't talk much and (his) head turned only upon an eye-catching turn of leg from the odd swivel-hipped babe yawning her way down Douglas.

There were only two women on the Esquimalt bus, almost everyone else filling the two rows of seats on the over-load vehicle being dockyard personnel.

Later a driver told me he wouldn't ride with these people for anything in this world because they're loud and rowdy, but if there was any noise this day it was the chug of the bus as it wound its way out Esquimalt Road.

They sat there alone with their thoughts, barely paying any attention to a beautiful view of the mountains or the bright sunlit morning. When asked about it, one man said he'd seen it all before too many times to notice ... typical fares, I soon discovered.

My bus-driving benefactor, a man who has been at it for the city for the past 11 years, is one of several B.C. Hydro drivers qualified to do charter work. Without a regular run, he also drives these special overload trips in peak busy periods to take care of extra passengers.

Wondering whether he also specialized in fly-catching, I plunked another quarter into the toll box for the ride back to Douglas and Yates (a round trip is two fares), and transferred to another bus ...

Over the next couple of hours, passengers on various routes started perking up a

bit. They started to fidget more, to read newspapers, to talk to their neighbors beside them, and to smile a little more.

Always there was the tendency to daydream, and the

As the bus swung into the rich Uplands area, only two passengers were aboard. On the entire trip, only two of eight patrons paid. The rest had transfers.

Drivers all have their

Times Reporter Ian Hamilton Offers This Perceptive Expose Of the Denizens of Public Transit

mood was so catching it was hard concentrating on making notes about what little movements there were among the rest of the patrons.

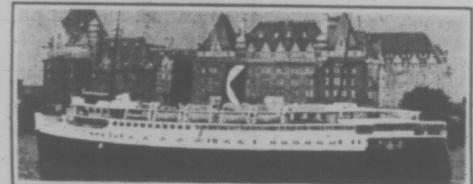
So you talk to them and find out what their likes and dislikes are about the present bus system in Victoria, and they're highly opinionated.

They may not like the 25 cent fare, increased to that amount a year ago April 1 according to officials, but more than that they dislike being forced into the inconvenience of carrying correct change.

And some of them are extremely unhappy with what they consider to be inadequate service scheduling to go along with increased fares.

A driver on the Uplands run said he doesn't feel the route has paid for itself since he started driving it three months ago. No matter how high the fares, he feels the route won't pay.

She sails from Victoria's door right into Port Angeles.



Take the downtown to downtown cruise. \$3.00 return. It's a refreshing, scenic ocean cruise. We know you'll enjoy it. You can board the Princess Marguerite in the heart of Victoria at 1:30 p.m., visit Port Angeles and be back at the Empress Hotel in time for tea.

Leave Downtown Victoria 1:30 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2:45 p.m. • Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:15 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m.

For reservations and information 385-7771

CP Rail K

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

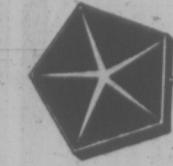
•

•

•

•

•



ENSIGN **CHRYSLER**
PLYMOUTH

ENSIGN **CHRYSLER**
PLYMOUTH

USED CAR SPECIALS -- BUY NOW, WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

STOCK No.	YEAR	MODEL	EQUIPMENT	REG.	SALE	PAYMENTS
8200	63	CHEVROLET IMPALA	4 Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.	\$795	\$500	\$23 FOR 30 MTHS.
82481	63	ACADIAN CANSO	4 Door Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Automatic	\$795	\$550	\$25 FOR 30 MTHS.
47162	64	FORD CUSTOM	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$995	\$700	\$31 FOR 30 MTHS.
52711	64	RAMBLER CLASSIC	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Standard Transmission, Radio.	\$1095	\$800	\$36 FOR 30 MTHS.
48533	65	BEAUMONT DELUXE	4-Door Sedan, 6-Cylinder Motor, Automatic.	\$1095	\$900	\$41 FOR 30 MTHS.
30152	65	PLYMOUTH FURY III	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.	\$995	\$700	\$31 FOR 30 MTHS.
82531	65	FORD FALCON	Club Coupe, Automatic, Radio.	\$995	\$700	\$31 FOR 30 MTHS.
27081	65	FORD CUSTOM	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.	\$1395	\$1200	\$42 FOR 36 MTHS.
70092	65	CHRYSLER 300	2 Door Hardtop, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.	\$1595	\$1200	\$42 FOR 36 MTHS.
48191	66	CHEVROLET BISCAYNE	4 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder Motor, Standard Transmission.	\$1195	\$850	\$38 FOR 30 MTHS.
25022	66	PLYMOUTH FURY	4 Door Sedan, Slant 'V' Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$1395	\$1150	\$40 FOR 36 MTHS.
30133	66	FORD MUSTANG	2 Door Hardtop, 6 Cylinder Motor, Bucket Seats, Floor Shift, Radio.	\$1395	\$1150	\$40 FOR 36 MTHS.
80812	67	FIAT 500	Convertible, 4 Speed, Bucket Seats.	\$1295	\$1150	\$40 FOR 36 MTHS.
90321	67	CHEVROLET BISCAYNE	4 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard.	\$1395	\$1050	\$37 FOR 36 MTHS.
30062	67	FORD FALCON	Club Coupe, 6 Cylinder Motor, Automatic.	\$1395	\$1150	\$40 FOR 36 MTHS.
8221	67	FORD MUSTANG	2 Door Hardtop, 6 Cylinder Motor, Bucket Seats, Radio.	\$1895	\$1600	\$56 FOR 36 MTHS.
8283	68	PLYMOUTH FURY	4 Door Sedan, Slant 'V' Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$1695	\$1500	\$53 FOR 36 MTHS.
50261	68	METEOR RIDEAU BELVEDERE	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$1695	\$1400	\$50 FOR 36 MTHS.
7067	68	PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	4 Door Sedan, Slant 'V' Motor, Standard Transmission.	\$1895	\$1600	\$56 FOR 36 MTHS.
8272	68	BEAUMONT CUSTOM	2-Door Hardtop, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$1995	\$1800	\$63 FOR 36 MTHS.
8271	68	CHEVELLE DELUXE	4 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio.	\$1895	\$1700	\$59 FOR 36 MTHS.
8240	68	CHRYSLER NEWPORT	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio.	\$2495	\$2250	\$79 FOR 36 MTHS.
8214	69	PLYMOUTH FURY	4-Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$2395	\$2000	\$70 FOR 36 MTHS.
8269	69	DODGE SUPERBEE	3-Door Hardtop, 383 V8 Motor, Automatic, Convertible, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio.	\$2895	\$2500	\$87 FOR 36 MTHS.
8198	69	CHRYSLER NEWPORT	3-Door Hardtop, 383 V8 Motor, Automatic, Convertible, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio.	\$3695	\$3300	\$116 FOR 36 MTHS.

ENSIGN **CHRYSLER**
PLYMOUTH

Big Savings on '71 Models

SAVE \$430
NEAR NEW '71 VALIANT
4-DOOR SEDANS
FULLY EQUIPPED CARS

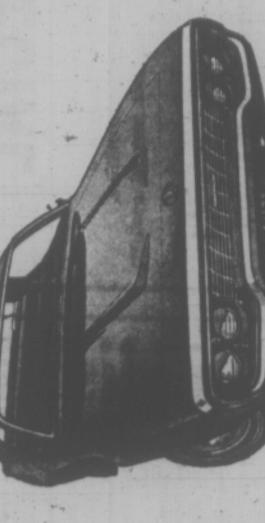


SAVE \$420
NEAR NEW '71 DUSTER
2-DOOR SPORT COUPES
FULLY EQUIPPED CARS

SALE PRICE
\$2998
\$84 DOWN - \$84 PER MONTH

Example Stock No. 8253
\$84 (48 Months on Approved Credit)

SAVE \$625
NEAR NEW '71 SEBRING
2-DOOR HARDTOPS
FULLY EQUIPPED CARS



SAVE \$623
NEAR NEW '71 SATELLITE
4-DOOR SEDANS
FULLY EQUIPPED CARS



SALE PRICE
\$3598
\$98 DOWN - \$98 PER MONTH

Example Stock No. 8246
\$98 (48 Months on Approved Credit)

318 V8 Motor, Automatic, Custom Radio, Whitewall Tires, Body Side Moldings, Vinyl Seats.

Hi - performance slant '6' motor, Automatic, Custom Radio, Whitewall Tires, Body Side Moldings, Vinyl Seats.

SALE PRICE
\$3671
\$99 DOWN - \$99 PER MONTH

(48 Months on Approved Credit)

YATES at COOK **386-2411**

Let's Talk Shock Absorbers
Shock, rattle, body sway, wheel bounce, pitching, all
can be very annoying and hazardous. Replace worn
out shock absorbers now and feel the difference.
SALE PRICED TO FIT

**CHEV, DODGE,
RAMBLER, CHEV II,
VWS**

Plus many other Popular
Cars, Light Trucks and
Vans.



STANDARD SHOCKS
HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS

\$11.80 **\$13.35**

Only **1** Each
INSTALLED

Only **1** Each
INSTALLED

Guaranteed 24,000 miles
or 24 months, whichever
occurs first.

Guaranteed 30,000 miles
or 30 months, whichever
occurs first.

It's a "STEAL"
of a Deal — Chryco

"All Make" Mufflers
for most popular cars

As low as
\$12.95



INSTALLED

*Example—1964 Chev and Pontiac

UNDERCOAT SPECIAL

• Cuts down road noise
• Insulates from weather
• Prevents rattles, squeaks, moisture and dust.
• We use the finest undercoat material available
Let us undercoat
your car today!
OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1971
\$27.50

• Cuts down road noise
• Insulates from weather
• Prevents rattles, squeaks, moisture and dust.
• We use the finest undercoat material available
Let us undercoat
your car today!
OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1971
\$27.50

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE*

CASH BALANCE	6 MONTH	12 MONTH	18 MONTH
\$40.00	\$7.10	\$3.73	\$2.62
\$100	\$17.75	\$9.33	\$6.56
\$160	\$28.40	\$14.93	\$10.49
\$200	\$35.50	\$18.67	\$13.11

*ON APPLICATION — TO APPROVED CREDIT

**WE SERVICE ALL
MAKES OF CARS
AND TRUCKS**

EN SIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SERVICE

**MAKE WHERE YOU GO YOUR ONLY PROBLEM
100-POINT INSPECTION CLINIC**

**We Inspect.
We Report.**

The Condition of your Car's

ALL FOR

Master Cylinder

Engine Condition

Exhaust System

Lights

Cooling System

Brakes, Including

ALL FOR

Brake Lines

Steering

Steering

Brake Lines

Steering

Steering

Brake Lines

Steering

Brake Lines

Brake Lines</p

Ecology Group Seeks Director

Environment 100 is advertising for its first executive director.

Since the concept was advanced by a citizens' committee a year ago, the University of Victoria student union building.



BUTCHART GARDENS. REGARDED AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST ATTRACTIONS. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING... SMASHING-STAGE ENTERTAINMENT... FLORAL RESTAURANT... BEGONIA BOWER... SHOW GREENHOUSE... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

KEPT CONTINUALLY AT A PEAK OF PERFECTION. New plantings, arrangements, fresh blooms—every week presents a new and excitingly different Butchart Gardens. Ever changing, always lovely!

DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 65 years ago, they are now considered one of this world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk till 11 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballot to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Note: July 8th only, restaurant will close at 4:30 p.m.).

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty... highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening, June 28 to September 5.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m., "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, Gini Levefer, Christopher Ross and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers". Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m., "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Levefer, plus "The Butchart Buskers". Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAY: 8:30 p.m., "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone. Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., and the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" at approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" at approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

NOTE: On Fri., July 16, Sat., July 17, Sun., July 18, Mon., July 19, "Your Father's Moustache", 8:30 p.m. (replaces "Nice 'n' Easy" on Fri., July 16, and Mon., July 19, only).

THE "PRINCE ALBERT" COLLECTION OF MINIATURES, NEW, EXCITING AND COLOURFUL! WITH OVER 10,000 EXHIBITS TO SEE. SCENES FROM ALL AGES FOR ALL AGES.

SEE THE ENCHANTED DOLL HOUSE, the world's largest, over 35 rooms in perfect miniature, reliving life of a royal residence in 1871.

SEE "OLDE LONDON TOWNE," London in the 17th century, including London Bridge, River Thames, etc. Over 130 square feet of perfect replica.

SEE "THE FIELDS OF GLORY" exciting military and historical dioramas from early medieval; "The War of Roses," thru to "Waterloo," Civil War, Custer's Last Stand, Queen's Review and many other fascinating displays that will hold and entrance you. A "must" for the shutter bug. To everybody, give yourselves time! Empire Hotel, Humboldt Street entrance, open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 385-9731.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA", SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottos and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Fun for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 years old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars. Vintage: Packards, Fords, Chryslers, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax—Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart, 812 Douglas St. (at Humboldt) behind the Empress Hotel. Open all week—9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAYS. 130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—IN THE CITY OF GARDENS. DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA—UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR. SEE THE SCUBA DIVER SHOW IN THE WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. IN THE INNER HARBOUR.

FOREST MUSEUM—RENOVED THROUGHOUT CANADA. TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY ONE MILE NORTH OF DUNCAN. TAKE A TRAIN RIDE FOR A JOURNEY INTO THE PAST. FORTY ACRES OF LAKE-SHORE PARKLAND AND HISTORIC DISPLAYS. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN EVERY DAY 10:00 TO 5:30."

FABLE COTTAGE, a storybook creation to be enjoyed by every member of your family! One of the world's most beautiful homes; in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauty of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. till dark. 5187 Cordova Bay Road, Scenic Marine Drive.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show," Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Fun for the whole family. Nightly 8:15 p.m. Reservations recommended at Auditorium from 1 p.m., or telephone 592-4912.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 383-9913.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—OAK BAY MARINA. Deep sea sports fishing, 61 cruiser, Mv. Lakewood. Two trips daily 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Approx. \$1.35 per hour, bait free, tackle available. Reservations phone 598-3366.

THE PAINT CELLAR—Enjoy the "Musical Ride" from "Smile Show," Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Fun for the whole family. Nightly 8:15 p.m. Reservations recommended at Auditorium from 1 p.m., or telephone 592-4912.

MINI EXPRESS—Ride on an authentic miniature Steam Train only 25c. Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay.

JAZZ SHOW FUTURE UNCLEAR

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Newport Jazz Festival will continue," says producer George Wein. "Where, how and under what structure we can't say.

"This is not the end. This may be the beginning."

Performances Sunday and today and the final part of Saturday night's concert were cancelled after hundreds of youths crashed through two security fences and poured into the festival area.

"It's too early to say what we're going to do," Wein said Sunday after the cancellation was ordered by City Manager B. Cowles Mallory.

For Wein and others associated with the festival, a fixture in this oceanside resort since it initiated the concept of

music festivals in 1954, disturbances are not new. In 1960, youths battled police outside midtown Freebody Park, where the festival was held that year. In 1968, there was more trouble when Wein spliced rock groups into the jazz format to increase attendance.

BLAMES FIELD

The problem this year, said Wein, was not one of inadequate security but rather a poorly-located field. Festival Field is flanked by hills on two sides and it is there that the youths, estimated to number as many as 20,000, pitched their tents and bedrolls. Wein said he would prefer an area that does not have such easily accessible camping sites nearby.

"These kids had no concern

for jazz, no concern for the festival," he said. "They were there to destroy the festival.

Women's Lib

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Policewoman Mikele Carter was promoted to sergeant Friday and took command of a group of uniformed officers, including men, on regular street patrol.

"I'm looking forward to it," Mrs. Carter said, but admitted she was a bit apprehensive about the reactions of male policemen to a female boss.

Mrs. Carter, a veteran of nine years on the force, wore a green pants suit to the ceremony at which Chief Bernard Garmire pinned on her shiny new gold sergeant's badge.

Wednesday, July 4, 5, 6, 7.

FREE DELIVERY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CARLTON CLUB

Weddings with a flair, superb food, excellent rates.

Dining and dancing accommodations for 200 persons. Full catering services available for banquets, private parties, dinner dances and receptions.

PHONE 388-5324

SUPER FOOD!
CAPITAL
50 WEST BURNSIDE

Open 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Every Day

Prices Effective:

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

July 4, 5, 6, 7.

FREE DELIVERY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

IMPERIAL MARGARINE LB. **39c**

LOCAL FARM FRESH SMALL EGGS A **75c**

2 1/2-dozen tray. Grade **99c**

CANADA GOOD CANADA CHOICE Whole Cut, **99c**

ROUND STEAK LB. **69c**

BURNS SHAMROCK SIDE **69c**

BACON 1-LB. PKT. **43c**

NO. 1 QUALITY BULK WIENERS LB. **43c**

NO. 1 LOCAL NEW POTATOES 10 **47c**

LOCAL FRESH LETTUCE 2 for **29c**

MOM'S SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. Jar **49c**

NABOB—2 POUCHES 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **89c**

Sungold Crystals ORANGE, GRAPE, 3 for **89c**

APPLE, ETC. McCAIN HASH BROWN POTATOES 2-lb. Bag **29c**

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 9-oz. Dozen Waffles **39c**

SNOVALE FROZEN PEAS 2-lb. Bag **35c**

"That was their expressed purpose."

Wein said advance ticket sales for the jazz festival Sunday and today totalled about \$80,000. He said refunds would be made. He also said the New-

port Folk Festival scheduled for the July 16 weekend probably will be cancelled.

"These were the only East Coast festivals this summer," Wein said. "And this was their Woodstock of 1971. . . .

"I told them at the fence Saturday night: 'Look kids, it's in your hands, the festival is yours.'"

He said the only response he received from the surging crowd of young people was a chorus of obscenities.

"Jazz was not the culprit here," he said.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971—13

Young Gate-Crashers Close Festival

Rock Festival Brings Few Drug Arrests

SHELBYBURNE, Ont. (CP) — Rock fans, estimated at 20,000 by police and at least 50,000 promoters, got plenty of hard rock music and sun at the Rockhill Camp-In Rock festival this weekend.

However, he said a tremendous number of thefts were reported.

LITTLE NUDITY

"We've had very little nudity so far and most of the kids going to hospital have been suffering from sunburns."

There were 104 uniformed OPP on the festival site and an undisclosed number of undercover RCMP and OPP officers.

Police seized a variety of weapons, including a loaded .22 revolver, a number of knives and an inoperable Browning automatic rifle.

Rick Berthiaume, who promoted the festival along with Elwood Hill, said OPP crowd estimates were "way off" and that between 50,000 and 60,000 fans, of whom a third were gate-crashers, had attended.

Among the groups at the festival were Crowbar from Ancaster, Ont., Georgia Straight from Barrie, Ont., Chilliwack from Vancouver and an American group, Jam Band.

The workshops will be supervised by Peter Frisch, guest director from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and will be taught by him and members of the ensemble company.

Games, exercises and improvisations will be used with extensive work on the voice and body.

One of the aims of the workshops will be to eliminate intellectual responses, using instead feelings and impulses so that the actor is free to respond with senses and nervous system to his environment, other people and personal conflicts.

Further information and an interview with Frisch can be had by calling at the theatre.

Fee for a one-week workshop is \$5 and for one evening, \$1.

GEM Theatre Sidney

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES

20

Charlton Heston, James Franciscus

Tonight at 7:45 P.M.

Closed Sundays For Summer

Evenings 8 p.m. Only Sat. Matinee 2 p.m.

THE MOST LOVINGLY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

MY FAIR LADY

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

AUDREY HEPBURN, REX HARRISON

<p

EAGLE HELPS MICK TO SPOT ON TEAM

WHITE ROCK — Three Vancouver golfers and one from Victoria will make up the 1971 provincial Willingdon Cup golf team.

Dave Mick of Victoria's Gorge Vale club and the Vancouver trio of Bert Tiehurst, Doug Roxburgh and John Russell were named to campaign in the interprovincial team event at Halifax, Aug. 9-10.

Mick picked up his ticket to Halifax in spectacular fashion. It was easy for Roxburgh and Tiehurst, and a struggle for the veteran Russell.

Selection was determined on the basis of eight rounds — two from each player's district (zone) championship, four from the B.C. Amateur and two in the B.C. Golf Association's invitational tournament at the weekend.

Roxburgh led the qualifiers, virtually wrapping up the first berth after a record 32-31—63 over the 6,405-yard Peace Portal course on Saturday. Roxburgh scored eight birdies and 10 pars in his blazing round. The young Vancouver ace then fired a par 72 Sunday at Richmond.

Tiehurst, scoring a 75 Saturday and a 72 Sunday, made certain his selection to the B.C. team for a 10th time.

Mick, who carded a 77 on Saturday, came to the 18th hole at Richmond feeling he needed at least a birdie in order to rule consideration. He hit the green on the par-five hole in two, dropped a 20-foot putt for an eagle three and finished with the day's best round — a two-under-par 70 — to nail down the third berth.

Russell took the remaining spot following a three-way playoff with Ken Gurney and Scott Keenlyside. They all finished the eight-round trial with 411 totals. Russell birdied the second extra hole to win the fourth spot. Gurney took a par on a third extra hole to beat out Keenlyside as the alternate.

Only one other Victorian was in the running. Oak Bay's Carl Schwantje, 1970 B.C. Amateur champion, missed the playoff by one stroke when he missed a tricky, five-foot sidehill putt on the 18th green. Schwantje, who scored a 70 Saturday, finished with a two-over 74 Sunday and wound up with a 442 total.



Quebec Upset; B.C. Edges Alberta Side

Accurate bowling by Manitoba sent defending champion Quebec tumbling to a surprise defeat and British Columbia recovered from an early shock to score a thrilling win over Alberta as the Canadian interprovincial cricket championship tournament opened Sunday on three Victoria pitches.

After losing their first two wickets for a mere four runs, the British Columbians bounced back to defeat Alberta by nine runs at Windsor Park.

Manitoba's representative side also rebounded from early batting troubles and whipped their Quebec rivals by 59 runs in a low-scoring match on the wind-swept University School pitch.

ONTARIO BREEZES

In the third contest of opening day of the six-team, week-long tournament, Ontario breezed to a triumph by 106 runs over Saskatchewan at Beacon Hill.

Guion Takes Tennis Title

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bud Guion of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Bob Siska of San Francisco Sunday to capture the men's single open championship at the Pacific Western tennis tournament 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Hed Jackson of Portland won over Susan Riebel of California in their reply, but they staged a strong rally before being all out for 107. B. K. Mukhopadhyay (26) and A. Ghani (23) were the leading batsmen for Alberta, which got its best bowling from Colin Nixon (six for 30).

Most effective B.C. bowlers were Ben Seabaum (four for 18) and Mike Brooke (two for eight).

After losing two wickets for seven runs, Manitoba batsmen steadied against the Quebec attack and ran their all-out total to 111 as Leon Cox (37) and John Lovelace put on a stand of 53 runs.

Ros Le Blanc and Herbert Spencer also contributed valuable runs for anotoba.

STRONG BOWLING

Although scoring at a slow rate, the Quebec reps appeared likely to wind up with no worse than a draw when they reached the tea break with 33 runs and seven wickets still standing.

But disaster struck later and they were dismissed for 52 runs by Manitoba bowlers that included the entire team of Gordon T. Evans, Tom S. Evans and Tom S. Evans.

In the junior veterans singles, Bob Hill of Eureka, Calif., overcame Ray Myers of Salem, 6-1, 6-3 in the final.

Draft Choice Signed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians of the American League have signed their No. 1 draft choice, David Sloan, a 19-year-old pitcher from Santa Clara, Calif., for a reported \$45,000 bonus.

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 15, 16, 21

TRANS-AM TRIUMPH FOLLOWS SCHAEFER WIN

Mark's Incredible Weekend

Times News Services
Mark Donohue completed an incredible weekend of auto racing by guiding his Sunoco Javelin AMX to victory in the Trans-American sedan race at Donnybrook Track Sunday at Brainerd, Minn.

The 34-year-old Media, Pa., mechanical engineer, finished first in the Schaefer 500 at Pocono, Pa., Saturday, winning \$100,000 in the process.

Then he hopped aboard team manager Roger Penske's jet for a 1,000-mile flight to Brainerd, arriving at 2 a.m.

Seven hours later, Donohue grabbed the pole in a morning

qualification run and 27 hours after taking the checkered flag at Poco, he took another here before a record Trans-Am crowd of 21,500.

Donohue's victory scored nine points for American Motors in the manufacturers' championship series for "pony cars," and pushed Javelin past Mustang after a tie of 11 events this year.

Javelin now has 34, counting four points scored by the third-place finisher, Tony DeLorenzo.

Peter Revson, in one of the

two Javelins, finished second, Donohue's average for the 200-mile event was 97.5 miles an hour.

Donohue held off determined Joe Leonard for the final 25 miles Saturday to score an impressive victory by 1.62 seconds in the inaugural Schaefer race for a \$40,100 purse.

Starting from the pole position, the moon-faced, two-time United States road-racing champion zoomed in a row, the race early because of an oil leak and Bobby Unser was forced out with engine failure with 150 miles to go.

The Unser brothers started in the front row of the 32-car field beside Donohue. But Al Unser, fresh from his second Indianapolis triumph in a row, left the race early because of an oil leak and Bobby Unser was forced out with engine failure with 150 miles to go.

In the novice eights contest, Shawnigan Lake beat Oundle School from the Midlands by three-quarters of a length in a record time of 2:51. The old mark was 2:58.

In the junior coxed fours, the Canadians won by half a length over Norwich School in a record time of 3:05, three seconds faster than the previous marks.

In the novice cadet fours, Shawnigan Lake won by four lengths over Ley School, London, beating the previous record time of 3:14 by seven seconds.

The Shawnigan Lake oarsmen are also scheduled to compete in County Durham and later in Scotland.

'Super Mex Is on Way' British Golf Warning

Trevino Sinks Birdie Putt To Defeat Wall in Playoff

MONTREAL (CP) — Leo Trevino flew to Britain Sunday night in search of his third consecutive national golf title after winning the \$150,000 Canadian Open with a 10-foot putt Sunday in a sudden-death playoff against Art Wall.

"Tell 'em Super Mex is on his way," Trevino told reporters after adding the Canadian title to the U.S. open championship he won less than two weeks before.

The colorful pro from El Paso, Tex., fired his second straight 67, five under par at the Richelieu Valley course, to catch Wall and force a playoff. Both men finished with four-round totals of 275, 13 under par.

Wall, from Honesdale, Pa., led the tournament after three rounds with a 206, 10 under, while Trevino had a 208 score after 54 holes.

The win was worth \$30,000 and the Peter Jackson Trophy to Trevino. Wall won \$17,000 with his second-place finish.

STARTS CHARGE EARLY

The stocky 31-year-old Trevino, sporting a bright pink shirt and brown slacks, started his charge early with an eagle on the par-four, 400-yard first hole.

"I hit a driver 105 yards from the pin then used a sand wedge

and the ball took three hops into the hole," he explained.

A one-over-par five on the eighth hole was Trevino's only unsatisfactory score as he holed birdie putts on the third, 10th, 12th and 16th holes to catch Wall who fired a 69 Sunday.

Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., shot a 69 to finish third and win \$10,650 while R. H. Sikes of Springdale, Ark., with a round of 68 for a 283 total, finished two strokes behind Rodgers. Sikes took home \$7,050.

DANCES AT END

As Trevino sank the winning putt on the 15th hole, first hole of the playoff, his hat soared through the air and he performed a jig to the delight of the huge gallery around the green.

"I knew I was going to make it," he yelled. "As soon as I hit it I knew I was going to make it."

He then called for his wife to be brought out of the crowd and embraced her amidst a throng of photographers and spectators.

Trevino credited his wife, Linda, with insisting that he show up at the tournament. He was undecided as to whether to compete but when "the sheriff" heard that Montreal is "like gay Paree" she insisted that he take part.

Both Wall and Trevino had opportunities to wrap up the victory on the 18th hole.

They hit almost identical approach shots on the 445-yard hole but neither was able to hole birdie putts of about six feet.

WALL BOthered?

The winner said later he thought the 47-year-old Wall might have been upset by a disturbance around the green before his putt.

Tournament officials at first ordered women scorekeepers to crouch on the edge of the green to prevent a rush by fans after what could have been the final shot of the event.

When the scorekeepers moved into position they blocked the view of many of the spectators who angrily shouted for the women to move. The disturbance lasted only a few minutes before the spectators got their way but Trevino said it must have bothered Wall who was trying to line up his putt.

"I don't think he would say anything," Trevino said. "Art Wall's too much of a gentleman, but he had to be bothered when those people surrounded the green."

Wall refused to comment on the incident.

NO EXCUSES

"I had good chances for birdies on the 17th and 18th but I didn't hit good putts. That's all I care to say."

The runner-up said his approach shot which skipped to the back of the green on the playoff hole was too strong and "I probably got a break from the gallery."

"I don't have any alibis, any complaints or anything," he said.

The victory made Trevino the first man to hold the U.S. and Canadian open titles in the same season since Tommy Aaron won both events in 1927.

PALMER SHOOTS 71

One of golf's biggest names, Arnold Palmer, decided after a discouraging 287 in the Canadian Open to skip the British Open.

Palmer shot a 71 Sunday to go with earlier rounds of 70, 76 and 70 and wound up winning \$3,150.

"The way my game's going and the way I feel, I don't think it would be fair to compete," he said of the British Open. "I'm off for a rest."

South African Gary Player soared to a 77 in the final round for a 294 total and \$345. George Knudson of Toronto, a regular participant in U.S. tournaments, came in with a 295 total and picked up \$222.23.

Leading Canadian in the four-day event was Ben Kern of Toronto who shot a 73 Sunday for a 291 total and \$1,005. One stroke behind Kern over the 72 holes was Winnipeg's Wilf Hoppe who earned \$808.

1,000-METRE COURSE

The Canadian school's time over the 1,000-metre course was two minutes, 37 seconds, five seconds better than the previous record for this particular race.

Palmer shot a 71 Sunday to go with earlier rounds of 70, 76 and 70 and wound up winning \$3,150.

"The way my game's going and the way I feel, I don't think it would be fair to compete," he said of the British Open. "I'm off for a rest."

South African Gary Player soared to a 77 in the final round for a 294 total and \$345. George Knudson of Toronto, a regular participant in U.S. tournaments, came in with a 295 total and picked up \$222.23.

Leading Canadian in the four-day event was Ben Kern of Toronto who shot a 73 Sunday for a 291 total and \$1,005. One stroke behind Kern over the 72 holes was Winnipeg's Wilf Hoppe who earned \$808.

200-METRE COURSE

Knudson shot a 71 Sunday to go with earlier rounds of 70, 76 and 70 and wound up winning \$3,150.

"The way my game's going and the way I feel, I don't think it would be fair to compete," he said of the British Open. "I'm off for a rest."

South African Gary Player soared to a 77 in the final round for a 294 total and \$345. George Knudson of Toronto, a regular participant in U.S. tournaments, came in with a 295 total and picked up \$222.23.

Leading Canadian in the four-day event was Ben Kern of Toronto who shot a 73 Sunday for a 291 total and \$1,005. One stroke behind Kern over the 72 holes was Winnipeg's Wilf Hoppe who earned \$808.

1,000-METRE COURSE

The Canadian school's time over the 1,000-metre course was two minutes, 37 seconds, five seconds better than the previous record for this particular race.

Palmer shot a 71 Sunday to go with earlier rounds of 70, 76 and 70 and wound up winning \$3,150.

"The way my game's going and the way I feel, I don't think it would be fair to compete," he said of the British Open. "I'm off for a rest."

South African Gary Player soared to a 77 in the final round for a 294 total and \$345. George Knudson of Toronto, a regular participant in U.S. tournaments, came in with a 295 total and picked up \$222.23.

Leading Canadian in the four-day event was Ben Kern of Toronto who shot a 73 Sunday for a 291 total and \$1,005. One stroke behind Kern over the 72 holes was Winnipeg's Wilf Hoppe who earned \$808.

200-METRE COURSE

Knudson shot a 71 Sunday to go with earlier rounds of 70, 76 and 70 and wound up winning \$3,150.

"The way my game's going and the way I feel, I don't think it would be fair to compete," he said of the British Open. "I'm off for a rest."

South African Gary Player soared to a 77 in the final round for a 294 total and \$345. George Knudson of Toronto, a regular participant in U.S. tournaments, came in with a 295 total and picked up \$222.23.

Leading Canadian in the four-day event was Ben Kern of Toronto who shot a 73 Sunday for a 291 total and \$1,005. One stroke behind Kern over the 72 holes was Winnipeg's Wilf Hoppe who earned \$808.

1,000-METRE COURSE

The Canadian school's time over the 1,000-metre course was two minutes, 37 seconds, five seconds better than the previous record for this particular race.

Palmer shot a 71 Sunday to go with earlier rounds of 70, 76 and 70 and wound up winning \$3,150.

"The way my game's going and the way I feel, I don't think it would be fair to compete," he said of the British Open. "I'm off for a rest."

South African Gary Player soared to a 77 in the final round for a 294 total and \$345. George Knudson of Toronto, a regular participant in U.S. tournaments, came in with a 295 total and picked up \$222.23.

Leading Canadian in the four-day event was Ben Kern of Toronto who shot a 7

Defence of Royals Superb But Goaltender Required

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Western Canada Soccer League rivals aren't proving to be as much of a problem as Victoria Royals' own goal-tending situation.

That's because the Royals are without a goalkeeper following Saturday's 3-1 triumph over Edmonton Eagles at Royal Athletic Park.

Neither Barry Sadler nor Graham Lee, who had been expected to accept Victoria's keeping assignments, are available. The reasons vary. Sadler has personal commitments that will keep him from playing this summer. Lee, bluntly, doesn't feel his heart would be in the game and would prefer to pass on this campaign.

Sadler played the first game of the season, a 3-0 shutout over Vancouver Spartans, and yet may be lured back into strip, if only on a part-time basis. Lee played

the last three games as a favor to coach Brian Hughes. The irony of the situation is that Victoria's goalkeeping action, judging from early results, is no more hectic than a Saturday night at the public library.

STREAK BROKEN

The goal that inside right Rick Hart scored on Edmonton's behalf Saturday was the first counted against Victoria in four games. On a penalty shot, at that!

In Hughes, Howie Anderson

and Peter Roberts, the Royals have a defence that stands supreme. If there is a better backfield in Canadian soccer — either professional or amateur — then it had to be put together by Dominion Bridge and Steel.

Saturday, for example, the power of the Prairie Division was able to muster only two serious scoring threats at Lee, apart from the penalty shot. Hart got his chance to score his ninth goal of the season at the 72-minute mark when referee Dennis Lynn called Thompson for handling the ball inside the penalty area. It was a dubious call, compounded by the fact a linesman had flagged the Eagles offside moments earlier.

Edmonton coach Peter Usher thought his Eagles "played their worst game of the season," partly because "they were travel-weary." But for the work of Edmonton goalie Ed Wojda and some poor shooting on Victoria's part, the Royals might have at least doubled the half-time advantage.

It is to Eagles' credit, however, that they refused to fold. They stayed with a pleasing style of football, but couldn't find the answer on how to penetrate Victoria's brilliant backfield.

MCFAUL TO PLAY

Royals' owner Jim Irvine has scheduled another exhibition game next Saturday, but Hughes won't have any goal-tending worries then. Jim McFaul, goalie with Newcastle United of the English League, will make his second guest appearance for Royals when the Victoria side faces Sing Tao Sports Club Tigers of Hong Kong.

But after McFaul leaves, Hughes "isn't sure" who will tend his cage. He acknowledges there are some good goalkeepers available on the mainland, but Hughes leans strongly to signing "someone from the Victoria area."

Tigers' line-up includes Cheung Chi Wai, the 24-year-old old centre forward who played with the professional Vancouver Royals in 1968.

The Tigers, who opened their North American tour with a 1-0 victory in San Francisco last week, won their second straight game Sunday by defeating California All-Stars 2-1 at San Pedro.

The Asian champions play in Vancouver Tuesday.

In WCSL play, Spartans finally hit the win column Sunday by defeating Edmonton 4-2 behind the two-goal performance of Victorian Ike MacKay. It was MacKay's first game for Vancouver.

SASKATOON WINS

John Connors and John Kovar scored Spartans' other goals while Hamish Black and John Devlin counted for the Eagles.

Saskatoon Internationals also came up with their first victory Sunday by edging Regina Concordia 5-4 to avenge an 11-4 beating suffered Saturday.

Regina ace Johnny Schepers, who scored twice in Saturday's game, counted all four Concordia goals Sunday.

VIDA BLUE gets No. 17

'Yaz' Comes Up Ailing But Yanks Also Wince

By the Associated Press

An upset stomach kept Carl Yastrzemski out of the Boston Red Sox lineup Sunday, but his replacement, Joe Lahoud, gave New York Yankees a pain in the neck.

Lahoud played left field and pounded a pair of homers that led the Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the Yankees.

The victory kept Boston within 3½ games of Baltimore Orioles in the American League's East Division.

The Orioles used Mike Cuellar's six-hitter to top Detroit 3-2, tumbling the Tigers 6½ games off the pace.

Elsewhere Sunday, Washington Senators whacked Cleveland Indians 9-4, Chicago White Sox shut out Kansas City Royals 10-0, Milwaukee Brewers blanked Minnesota Twins 4-0 and Oakland Athletics shaded California Angels 2-1 for Vida Blue's 17th victory.

3 HOMER IN FIRST

Lahoud, John Kennedy and George Scott all hit first-inning homers as the Red Sox jumped on New York starter Steve Kline for a quick 4-0 lead.

New York chopped three of those runs away but Boston took control with three more runs in the third, two of them on Lahoud's second homer.

Yastrzemski, in a prolonged slump and booted by Boston fans Saturday night, missed only his second game all year. The Red Sox denied a report the outfielder had been fined because of his reactions to the boozing.

Cuellar won his 10th straight game and ran his record to a sparkling 12-1 as the Orioles beat the Tigers.

Bonus rookie Pete Broberg earned his first major league victory as Washington ripped Cleveland.

GOES DISTANCE

Broberg, No. 1 choice in the June free-agent draft, went the distance in his fourth major league start and got home run help from Frank Howard, Del Unser and Lenny Randle.

Blue, the winningest pitcher in the majors, scattered nine hits, struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in hurling his 17th complete game. Joe Rudi's eighth-inning homer broke a 1-1 deadlock.

Los Angeles Dodgers provided Sunday's July 4 fireworks in the form of a 10-run eighth-inning explosion that buried San Francisco Giants 14-1 and trimmed their once-huge lead in the National League's West Division to 1½ games.

The Dodgers made up four games in June as the Giants won only 13 of 28 games and they've won all four games this month to the Giants' 2-2, dropping away two more full games.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs rallied with five runs in the eighth inning and beat Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7, Atlanta Braves blanked New York Mets 2-0, St. Louis Cardinals edged San Diego Padres 3-2, Houston Astros trounced Cincinnati Reds 6-1 and Philadelphia Phillies downed Montreal Expos 10-6.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division		Western Division	
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	49	33	.577
New York	45	33	.577
Chicago	41	37	.536
Baltimore	40	38	.520
Philadelphia	34	47	.438
Montreal	30	49	.403
Western Division			
San Francisco	52	31	.627
Los Angeles	53	35	.573
Baltimore	40	39	.535
Atlanta	42	45	.483
Cincinnati	37	47	.444
San Diego	28	35	.337
St. Louis	000	000	100
St. Louis	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Montreal	000	000	100
Atlanta	000	000	100
New York	000	000	100
Philadelphia	000	000	100
Montreal	000	000	100
Short 5-8, Wilson (7) and McCarter, Fuchs 5-8, Raymond 1-8, Reip 8-9 and Bateman, 1-8, Ruth, Philadelphia, Montana, (16th), Montréal—Staud (9th).			
Atlanta	000	000	100
New York	000	000	100
Nieko 9-7 and Dildier; Seaver 10-4, Pfeiffel 7-7 and Groves; Howard 10-10, Miller 9-9 and Barton.			
Cincinnati	000	000	100
Houston	000	000	100
St. Louis	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Montreal	000	000	100
Short 5-8, Wilson (7) and McCarter, Fuchs 5-8, Raymond 1-8, Reip 8-9 and Bateman, 1-8, Ruth, Philadelphia, Montana, (16th), Montréal—Staud (9th).			
Atlanta	000	000	100
New York	000	000	100
Nieko 9-7 and Dildier; Seaver 10-4, Pfeiffel 7-7 and Groves; Howard 10-10, Miller 9-9 and Barton.			
Pittsburgh	000	000	100
Cleveland	000	000	100
Kizon, Guillet 3-2, Vassie (8), Grant and May, Sanguinelli (9), Hends, Danner (7), Rags 3-2, Newman (9), and Marlin (9), Home Runs: Pittsburgh—Oliver (4th), May (3rd), Heiner (1st), Chicago—Hickman (13th), Cincinnati—Aaron (11th), Lefebvre (8th).			
Los Angeles	100	011	0101—14
Osteen, Brewer (2nd), Mikelsen 6-3 and Sims; Marichal, Johnson 6-3, Robertson (9) and Dickey, Home Runs: Los Angeles—Allen (11th), Lefebvre (8th).			
St. Louis	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Montreal	000	000	100
Short 5-8, Wilson (7) and McCarter, Fuchs 5-8, Raymond 1-8, Reip 8-9 and Bateman, 1-8, Ruth, Philadelphia, Montana, (16th), Montréal—Staud (9th).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Baltimore	49	30	.521
Boston	45	33	.577
Detroit	43	37	.538
New York	34	44	.429
Cleveland	31	47	.397
Washington	31	47	.397
Western Division			
Oakland	52	27	.558
Minnesota	39	31	.548
Chicago	34	42	.447
California	34	48	.429
Seattle	33	44	.429
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle	000	000	100
Oakland	000	000	100
Minnesota	000	000	100
Chicago	000	000	100
California	000	000	100
Seattle</			

Jumper Cracks World Record

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Pat Matzdorf, a sandy-haired, University of Wisconsin junior, high-jumped seven feet, six and one-quarter inches Saturday to better by one-half inch the world record held by Russia's Valery Brumel since 1963.

After winning the high jump at the United States-Soviet Union track meet here in an American record 7-4 1/4, the 6-foot-2 Matzdorf asked that the bar be raised over the world record height.

He missed by a fraction on his first try at 7-5 1/4 and then cleared the height on his second attempt to the roar of the capacity crowd of 22,000. In Meters, his mark was 2.29.

He missed one try at 7-7 1/4 and then decided to quit for the day.

Reynaldo Brown, who won in last week's AAU at 7-3, cleared the same height for second place.

Brumel set his record in the 1963 U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. meet.

DISTANCE RECORD

Steve Prefontaine, the 20-year-old distance running star from the University of Oregon, smashed the American record in the 5,000-meter run, winning in 13:30.4.

That bettered the mark of 13:32.2, set by veteran George Young at Bakersfield, Calif., earlier this year.

The U.S. men's team completed the event with a 126-110 victory for their eighth win in 10

meetings with the Soviet men. The Soviet women, visitors eight previous times, beat the U.S. women 76-60. With team points totalled, each country finished with 186 points.

Dupree Retains Title

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Dupree of New York won a close but unanimous 12-round decision over Ray "Windmill" White of Ventura, Calif., and retained his North American light-heavyweight boxing championship Saturday night.

He missed one try at 7-7 1/4 and then decided to quit for the day.

Reynaldo Brown, who won in last week's AAU at 7-3, cleared the same height for second place.

Brumel set his record in the 1963 U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. meet.

DISTANCE RECORD

Steve Prefontaine, the 20-year-old distance running star from the University of Oregon, smashed the American record in the 5,000-meter run, winning in 13:30.4.

That bettered the mark of 13:32.2, set by veteran George Young at Bakersfield, Calif., earlier this year.

The U.S. men's team completed the event with a 126-110 victory for their eighth win in 10



ONE OF LOSERS in women's double final in All-England tennis championships Saturday at Wimbledon was Evonne Goolagong (above), who had won singles title.

Friday. Australian pair of Miss Goolagong and Margaret Court lost 6-3, 6-2 decision to American duo of Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals in doubles final.

Trapp Trims Par For Turney Win

DUNCAN — Vaughan Trapp fired his second straight sub-par round Sunday at the Cowichan Golf and Country Club course to the title and collect \$300 as the leading pro.

Trailing Brian Gandy by two strokes after posting a one-under 71 Saturday, Trapp wrapped up first place by completing Sunday's 18-hole tour in 70 as a quartet of amateurs followed him to the wire.

AL BROWN SECOND

Al Brown of Victoria's Upland course added a 73 to his Saturday score of 72 to finish second at 145, one shot ahead of former Victorian Noel Pumfrey, now a Quesnel resident.

Gandy, a Cedar Hill member, skidded to 78 Sunday and was fourth at 147 with Ken Nott of Uplands another shot behind.

Two Cowichan players, amateur Tom Reynolds and professional Bill Wakeham, were tied at 150 with Wakeham collecting \$200 as the second pro finisher.

Lake Cowichan pro Norm Boden picked up \$150 as he tied Colwood amateur Lawrie Kerr at 151 and Port Alberni's Dave Ewart, the defending champion, pocketed \$100 as fourth pro with his total of 153. Victoria's Ron Cus (154) collected the other pro prize of \$50.

PAR EVENT WINNERS

First novice race: 1. Alan Turner, Seaford; 2. A. Filotti, Vancouver; 3. David Collie, Vancouver. Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

SATURDAY

First novice race: 1. Alan Turner, Seaford; 2. A. Filotti, Vancouver; 3. David Collie, Vancouver. Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

First novice race: 1. Harry Reynolds, Colwood; 2. Don Lamont, New Westminster; 3. Chuck Hellenga, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1. A. G. Gillis, Vancouver; 2. V. Spiller, Vancouver; 3. Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

—PAGE 17

ALL ILLUSION

The Dream Machine Of Wine and Roses

Volume One, Number One, of a glossy new quarterly called "Si," published in Vancouver to spread the come-hither message of the South American Travel Organization, has reached my desk and I'm reminded once more of just what a glittering fraud this whole business of tourist promotion has come to be.

Every nation wooing the travel dollar is guilty of it to some extent, but surely none so blatantly as those of Latin-America. Were it not so tragic the contrast between the reality and the imagery would be comical.

The reality of most of South America is one of massive oppression, children by the millions dying of malnutrition, jails full of forgotten political prisoners, military goons snuffing out the light of any democratic process that threatens the oligarchy.

The South America of the magazine "Si" is, predictably, a world of luxury and glamor fashioned for the jet-set, elegant hotels all but hermetically sealed from the terrible squalor. "Simpatico" are its people, "the magazine simmers, "of wine and roses are its days. Its symbols are smiles and bows, warm hands and full hearts, a human vibrancy of love and passion, dignity and aloof grandeur."

And, always, of course, there's the selected myth of climes populated entirely, it would seem, by gorgeous, available womankind — "the mantilla-draped, sensuous women whose eyes reflect the mystery of the continent they are heir to." Not for "Si" the image of those shapeless, keening women in the streets of every city begging for enough to feed a starving family.

I mustn't get carried away with bitterness on this subject, however, since what I've in mind is the exposure and a light-hearted reminiscence of another kind of tourism, fraud that's much less sinister, though equally callous. This is the hard-sell, continuous promotion originating in the Caribbean Islands,

the Bahamas and Bermuda that annually sends hordes of school teachers, nurses, stenographers, spinsters and other unattached young ladies in search of the promise of instant, golden romance.

For years now every aircraft, every cruise ship that arrives at those islands has disgorged vast throngs of young and not-so-young women, breathing heavily, lured by the tantalizing assurance that the place was made for love. Even the so-called Bachelor Tour Parties invariably consist of 30-odd females and one or two males. Everything is there, for romance, true enough, except a supply of men and yet, to my knowledge, the swindle has never before been exposed.

My own awesome discovery of it occurred in Bermuda and it began only moments after I'd checked into my room in the Bermudiana, an enormous, pink-layer-cake of a place in the heart of Hamilton.

The phone rang and it was the hotel's social hostess asking me if I could come down to a little swizzle party, a traditional melting pot, as she explained it inelegantly, to welcome new arrivals. Did I detect a strident note of urgency in the invitation? Yes I did.

★ ★ ★

The hostess, a square-rigged schooner of a woman known far and wide as "The Duchess," met me at the entrance to the lounge and took my arm in a grip fully as commanding as a judo wrestler. "For God's sake," she hissed, "spread yourself around."

As we entered the room I perceived the import of her strange request. There were in this room some 60-odd females and exactly five men. As we approached the swizzle bowl I was surrounded by women who, drifting and cooing about for position, insinuated themselves around me. A lesser man, I like to think, would have bolted, but I held my ground.

"Mr. Scott is a foreign correspondent," the Duchess announced as if she were presenting a trophy. A kind of moan of delight arose from my immediate audience, a sound that, in my final, rational concession that week to modesty, I knew was out of all proportion to the offering.

A tall, copper-haired girl loomed out of a mist of My Sin and reached a hand up under the lapel of my ice-cream suit, running her fingers back and forth in a manner which I reluctantly suspected would ruin the crease, and breathed, "A foreign correspondent! How enchanting! I want to hear all about it."

This caused an audible murmur of objections from the others, all greedily aware of the law of supply and demand, and it came to me that it might possibly be a very interesting week.

My first innocent thought had been that this might have been the doing of the Swizzle "one-and-one-half ounces of Barbados rum, a half-ounce of Jamaica rum, a teaspoon of Falernum, two dashes of Angostura Bitters, the juice of a lime and a half teaspoon of sugar," but as time went on I found that the ladies were both relentless and shameless in their search for a co-operative escort.

Older and, yes, even homelier men were astonished to find their progress through hotel lobbies and bars or along the pink beaches followed by the slow eyes of calculating hussies.

One had merely to sit in a public place to attract a coterie of admirers, all trilling at jokes that had bombed for years or willing-nay, eager! — to listen raptly to the most tiresome anecdotes.

It was a thing to marvel at how so many attractive females who, in normal circumstances, would clasp you across the mouth with a handbag if you tipped your hat in their direction, were able to wangle introductions to gents they wouldn't be seen dead with back home.

Yet the truly astonishing discovery I made was that many of these ladies were making their second or third trip so firmly were they in the grip of the advertising agencies' powerful, manufactured illusions. Perhaps that is what accounts for the success in creating impossible dream worlds to attract the visitors. It is not so much what is there, across those far horizons, but what they want to believe is there.

Saanich Building Picks Up

Construction activity in Saanich picked up sharply in June and, for the first time, permit values so far this year are up over the same period of last year.

Building permits worth \$2.1 million were issued in June compared with \$599,005 in the same month last year. Two largest permits were \$564,275 for a cafeteria at the vocational school, 4461 Interurban,

and \$348,000 for a 29-suite apartment at 1875 Lansdowne.

In the first six months of this year, permits worth \$7.7 million have been issued compared with \$7.2 million in the first six months of 1970.

House construction, which had been on a long decline, was also up with permits issued for 169 dwellings so far this year compared with 117 in the same period last year.



THE HEROISM of Percy Brown, 55, of Becher Bay Marina, was recognized Sunday by the Victoria Post, Native Sons of B.C., when it awarded to him the Good Citizenship of the Year medal. Brown went out in a small boat and pulled out four persons from rough seas off Beechey Head March 13 after the fishboat Janola capsized. Two of the persons lived. The presentation was made by chief factor Doug McHugh at the Beacon Hill Park bandstand. Post officials noted that the award recognized not only the rescue but also Brown's life-long work to get adequate sea rescue facilities in his area.

Macaulay Sewer Open This Month

The new Macaulay Point sewerage system, costing between \$7 million and \$8 million, will be opened later this month.

Capital Regional District engineer Bill Gerry said today the final work is being finished on the system, involving more than nine miles of main sewer and a new outfall.

It is the first major project of the regional district since it became responsible for outfalls and main lines in the area.

A revised pollution control permit, based on a 5,900-foot outfall instead of a 6,100-foot one, is expected to be issued shortly. The last 200 feet of diffuser pipe went missing late last year and several lawsuits are pending.

Parts of the Macaulay system are in operation, feeding into the old northwest trunk sewer and the old outfall at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt. The old outfall, built in 1913, discharges about one million gallons of sewage daily just off the beach and has been identified as causing visible sewage slicks and visible gross solids in shore waters and polluting

Fleming Beach and Victoria Harbour.

The new outfall, just nearby, will replace both the old outfall and several smaller ones in Esquimalt. It will discharge sewage at a depth of 200 feet and more than a mile from shore.

A pollution control permit allows a discharge of up to 12 million gallons daily. The permit is on a three-year trial basis to see if a treatment plant is needed.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend. This covers the Glandfield-Tillicum-Whiteside-Colquitt area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

Two Dump Objectors Recognized Legally

Only two legally-recognized objections have been filed against an application by Glen Raymond to discharge refuse on to 70 acres near 2015 Millstream Road in Langford.

The objectors are the fish and wildlife branch of the B.C. recreation and conservation department and the B.C. health department, a spokesman for the Pollution Control Branch said today.

The spokesman said four others have commented or objected to Raymond's application but they cannot be recognized by the director of pollution control under the Pollution Control Act. However, he added, these persons can write to the Pollution Control Board which can, if it decides, order the director of pollution control to recognize them as objectors.

RAT COMPLAINTS

The four are Dr. J. L. M. W. H. Read, senior medical health officer for the area; Bill Gerry, Capital Regional District engineer; A. E. Lequesne, Langford fire chief, and Marshall Antonelli, forest ranger at Langford.

The pollution control branch now will process the application and director William Venables will decide whether the permit is issued.

Raymond's application said the quantity of refuse to be dumped is 500 cubic yards per average day. There have been complaints of rats and fires

'I WAS DRUNK WHEN I ESCAPED'

Jailbreaker Stayed Near Home

A 20-year-old man who escaped from William Head minimum security prison said in court today he never left Vancouver Island during his six months of freedom and "I was drunk when I escaped."

James C. Sampson pleaded guilty to escaping custody and being unlawfully at large and was sentenced to an additional 10 months in prison.

Judge William Ostler said Sampson's drunkenness was no excuse for escaping.

An RCMP officer testified that the accused was arrested in Chinatown's Fan Tan Alley Sunday. He had escaped from William Head about 1:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

The officer said Sampson was serving a three-year sentence for robbery and was to be released in June, 1972.

"Where have you been?" Ostler asked.

Sampson said he had been "all over" spending some time at home in Duncan during his six months of freedom.

Ostler asked what satisfaction the accused had being free if he was always looking over his shoulder.

"I knew I was going to be caught," Sampson said.

The judge imposed 10 months on each of the two counts of the charge, to be served concurrently but consecutive to the unfinished portion of the earlier sentence.

Loffmark Prod Rouses Doctors



LOFFMARK

... July 15 deadline

Doctors who use St. Joseph's Hospital meet at 6 p.m. today in response to Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's ultimatum for a quick decision on land acquisition for new acute-care facilities.

Loffmark made the appeal last week in individual letters to each of St. Joseph's 29 doctors, asking them to try to bring disputing parties together on the land question.

He wants the question settled by July 15.

Meanwhile, regional hospital board chairman J. B. Cumming has called a meeting of the City of Victoria, the Sisters of St. Ann, the hospital society and the Board to try to resolve the question on their own.

EXTENSION KEY

That meeting is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Loffmark has told the regional hospital board he wants the question settled by mid-July or it will have to look for an entirely new site for the badly needed acute-care beds.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The Belleville Street extension would cut across land which at present forms part of the St. Ann's Academy and would run close to an extension key.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The Belleville Street extension would cut across land which at present forms part of the St. Ann's Academy and would run close to an extension key.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

Part-Time Workers:

A break from housework, a little extra cash for mothers: is part-time work the answer?

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

A comment from a part-time teacher summed it up: "Part-time work for women? There's no such thing."

"Whether she works outside the home or not there is always something that should be done around the house."

A secretary elaborated:

"There's this *g*hastly choice. If you take a part-time job you know you've still got the house and family to deal with."

"But if you don't, there's the boredom of nothing but cooking and cleaning and listening to children. Once I had time for other things that interest me, but now — I think I'm not winning."

A legal secretary who

Stimulation Compensates for Problems

In 1901:

Working Girls Needed Pink Pills

Early in the century, an advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People said of working girls:

"There is a strain on the nerves; the blood becomes impoverished, the cheeks pale or sallow, frequent headaches, a constant redness, a rapid palpitation of the heart on slight exertion, perhaps wrinkles and a prematurely aged appearance."

"If the first symptoms are neglected it may lead to a complete breakdown, perhaps that most dreaded of all diseases — consumption!"

Consumption is no longer a major problem, but working women admit to "strain" and "constant tiredness."

The conflict requires a more thoughtful solution than pink pills.

He pointed out that department stores and some pharmacies keep their own lists of part-time workers to call on for special sales and night work. Many have a

back-log of available workers, and these positions are not filled through Canada Manpower.

A spokesman for a local department store, which em-

ployes 60 per cent part-time work employees, is convinced that part-time work is good for both the store and the mothers.

Work shifts are usually arranged during the store's busiest hours, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., so that mothers can be home when their children arrive back from school.

The personnel department is enthusiastic about part-time workers.

"We couldn't operate without them. They bring a conscientiousness to the job."

The director pointed out that most of the women who work part time do as much for the chance to get out and go out when I was working and keeping house."

Most working women admit that two jobs are often too much — especially at the end of the week.

"You manage to cope," a librarian said, "and cope is the word."

"You learn very quickly what things don't have to be done, and save yourself a lot of unnecessary housework."

"It's better for the family, because you're a more interesting person — and that doesn't come from me, it comes from my family."

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

No Fortune in the Cards For Part-Time Workers

Average wages for non-professional part-time jobs for women are not astronomical.

Americana In Demand

LONDON (AP) — Britons were advised on the Independence Day holiday of the United States to search their attics because they might find a small treasure — an American antique to sell to Americans visiting the old country.

A leading authority on antiques said bits of Americana are in demand and selling well in British auctions these days.

Primitive paintings, Currier and Ives prints, clocks, guns and Indian relics are popular.

Deborah Stratton of the London Sunday Telegraph told her readers: "Alas, it was 195 years ago that these colonies got out of hand and have rarely listened to us since."

"But you would be very lucky if you were to discover an American antique in your attic. You would be well-rewarded for most items, as American artifacts find much honor in their own country."



HEAVILY LADED horse at Beacon Hill Park playground needs only a squirt of oil now and then to keep him galloping all summer long. Playground supervisor Elaine Stewart stands by to catch any small rider who tumbles off. The playgrounds

program begins in Victoria parks today. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 31. The program includes games, crafts, music, drama, field trips and swimming.

Face Lift Helps Middle-Aged Men Compete in Youth-Oriented Society

By EVERETT R. HOLLES

SAN DIEGO — For some men it's merely a matter of keeping up with this vivid age of male peacock, hair transplants and his-and-her perfume. For others, it's a part of the grim battle against youth's upper hand in today's business world.

But whatever the reasons, rapidly increasing numbers of American men 45 to 55 years old are obtaining face-lifts and cosmetic surgery to erase the worrisome wrinkles and sagging jowls of advancing age.

Here in southern California where the art of plastic surgery found its first big bonanza among aging movie actresses and fading Lotharios, hundreds of men are receiving face-lifts each week. The rush of middle-aged males to plastic surgeons began about eight months ago and many doctors report waiting lists extending into the fall.

Hospitals and the San Diego County Medical Society report a steadily rising volume of calls from men inquiring about face-lifts.

So lucrative has the business of face-lifts for men become, at anywhere from \$900 to \$2,000 per lift, that several southern California surgeons have given up cater-

ing to women and are serving men exclusively.

Men, they point out, do not insist on "instant beauty" — only a reasonable improvement — and are far less troublesome than women.

"Unlike women, the men don't come back and complain about every wrinkle that's left," said Dr. Matthew Gleason, a San Diego plastic surgeon who has performed dozens of face-lifts for men.

"A man doesn't expect the impossible, like the stout and 60-ish women who brought in a photograph of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis to give the surgeon an idea of what she had in mind," Gleason continued. "The man seeking a face-lift doesn't ask us to make him handsome, only that we try and erase 10 or 15 years."

Most of the surgeons catering to men agreed with Dr. Carson G. Halpern that a majority of their patients were turning to cosmetic surgery to aid them in the increasingly difficult struggle to compete with younger men in business.

"The sales executive is particularly vulnerable in these times of business recession and an abundance of sharp young go-getters who are out to get his job," said Harry Adams, an employment counselor who has sug-

gested to several older clients, including Adams, said a face-lift not only can change a man's appearance, but often his personality and outlook on life.

"A man 45 to 66 watching television or looking at Playboy magazine sees nothing but sharp, vigorous young men, surrounded by pretty girls and blessed with affluence," said Gleason. "He looks in the mirror and starts worrying."

"In this frustrating world, a man may not be able to do anything about the war in Vietnam or inflation but, thanks to plastic surgery, he can do something about his appearance. He can lift his face and his spirits."

Kreiling is delighted with his new countenance. He feels that he looks 15 or perhaps 20 years younger and that he will be "twice the salesman now."

Plastic surgeons here, and

Lunchtime Appointments

Shampoo and set in just one hour. Sandwich and coffee under the dryer if required! Our increase in senior staff makes this possible.

Phone 383-6015

Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England

ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON

1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)



Gigantic mid-season shoe clearance!

Save up to 50%!

Women's prestige brand
sport, casual, afternoon

FASHION SHOES

SALE-10.95-27.95

Reg. 15.95 to 40.95

Amalfi! Florsheim!

Bandojino! D'Antonelli!

Murray-Selby! Brevitt!

Joyce! Ferragamo!

Miss Bally!

All the latest colors,
styles, leathers, fabrics.

Munday's

1203 Douglas Street, 383-2211

"I was a housewife 15 years, then one day when I was walking through the store I just decided to see if I could get a job.

"There was a vacancy in the cosmetic department and I was given a four-hour shift. It was better than office work for me because I liked meeting masses of people. I felt I was a more interesting mother, not just a dull housewife.

"The personnel department is enthusiastic about part-time workers.

"We couldn't operate without them. They bring a conscientiousness to the job."

The director pointed out that most of the women who work part time do as much for the chance to get out and meet people as for the money.

"This was substantiated by a spokesman for another department store employing 55 per cent part-time workers, especially on night shifts.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

Quebecois Used As Tourist Bait

MONTREAL (CP) — Gabriel Loubier, newly-elected leader of the Union Nationale party, has joined critics of a controversial tourist brochure on the charms of Quebec women.

"Quebec is not a national bordello," he said on an open-line radio show Friday. He accused Tourism Minister Claire Kirkland-Casgrain of "insulting the dignity of Quebec women" by implying that they are "available."

"It's a bit unworthy to invite strangers to come and 'visit' our Quebecois," Mr. Loubier said.

The Women's Rights League has denounced Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain while tourism department officials insist the booklet is only tongue-in-cheek.

The pocket-sized brochure, intended for U.S. tourist consumption, says among other things that the typical French-Canadian woman is "brutal, sullen and seldom divorced. Her measurements are 34½-23-35."

It says the woman born before the Second World War is "romantic, loves attention and wants to be courted for several hours before she goes to more serious things."

The postwar woman "is more direct and does not care much for romantic jargon."

Monique Archambault, special events director of the Montreal tourist bureau, said the book was "humorous" rather than offensive but said

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

BLACK DIAMOND MEDIUM CHEDDAR

89¢

Pound

89¢

DANISH Muenster cheese

69¢

Pound

69¢

FINLAND EDAM

OPEN

Pound

OPEN

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MON. - SAT.

ALL FUN TRAVEL

818 DOUGLAS ST.

VICTORIA

Phone 383-9123 Anytime

For Free Brochure

★ SCHNEIDER'S ★
SAUSAGES
DOWNTOWN

14
CENTENNIAL
SQUARE

OPEN

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MON. - SAT.

CHEESE CELLAR

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MON. - SAT.

SMART PEOPLE DO THEIR DRY CLEANING at ONE-HOUR "MARTINIZING"

BY USING OUR POPULAR SERVICES:

• Quality Drycleaning

• Laundry

• Repairs and Alterations

• Invisible Mending

FREE: Minor Repairs on All Drycleaning Orders

MYSTERY BONUS COUPON for JULY

2 FOR 1

MIX AND MATCH

Coupon Books available at
all "Martinizing" stores.

SPECIAL WIG OFFER

Complete your card with \$20.00 Dry-

cleaning and it will entitle you to \$20.00 credit in the purchase of a

high fashion Modacrylic wig

which sells for not less than \$29.95. Cards

available at all "Martinizing" stores.

29.95 value 99¢

for

IDENTITY IN DANGER

The Perils of a Pedal Pusher

By HELEN MELNYK

The bicyclist suffers an identity problem.

He's a cross between a motorist and a pedestrian, yet rejected by both breeds.

Banned from sidewalks, and excluded from traffic lanes by the four-wheeled fraternity, the cyclist is left with the two-foot — sometimes less — fringe between road and sidewalk as his territory.

The remnants of the cyclist's identity are in con-

stant danger of being smeared all over the road.

This is all on the authority of 20 years biking experience. Admittedly the first five were front-seat "back-seat" driving, i.e. riding in the carrier, followed by a three-year detour on the tricycle, before the real thing.

There are two kinds of car drivers: those who give a biker a wide berth and those oblivious of his existence. The former are humiliating to the biker, the latter dangerous.

Take the first category. It was in the midst of rush hour on the Pat Bay highway. I was pedalling standing up to make a hill, when the chain fell off, and then I did. A long stream of cars made a cautious detour as I lay stung and bleeding under the bike. Nobody stopped.

I got up and limped my way to a friend's down the road. Before that mile was up, I was cursing the inadequacies of the English four-letter vocabulary.

As for the second variety, while speeding downhill, some joker will inevitably cut in front and make a right hand turn — without signalling. The first time this happened on my new 10-speed, I jerked on the brakes, vaulting into a bush in somebody's yard. The lady of the house came out and demanded to know what I was doing, sitting on her prize roses.

SEW SIMPLE

One of our readers decided she wanted to look like all the beautiful women pictured in magazines while she was at home. In other words, instead of the jeans and shirt, she wanted a great looking at-home costume.

She wrote that she suddenly developed an intense dislike to the way women in ads were always pictured in glamorous hostess gowns or pants while relaxing at home. She decided to make herself a gown of lovely, exciting fabric just to wear at home.

The first night she put it on for dinner, her children wanted to know what time she and Daddy were going out. When she told them she was spending the evening at home, their eyes almost bugged out. Somehow, they just couldn't believe she was looking pretty just for them. The rewards were more than expected. She was suddenly the queen and was treated with new dignity by her children and her husband.

There's a message here — we all tend to think of beautiful clothes in relation to some special occasion or a special invitation, and usually just make do with anything when we are staying at home. There's still time to rush out, buy some exciting fabric, make an elegant at-home gown and just sit back and watch your family get stars in their eyes! Please drop me a note and let me know how it worked with your family.

hair styles for teens



ROMANCE LANGUAGE

CUT: Long healthy hair all one length in a blunt edge cut.

TO SET: No rollers or setting is needed for this style, but time should be given to the proper shampooing and conditioning that long hair requires to keep it alive and shining.

TO COMB: The hair is divided into two sections from a centre part from front to nape. Begin braiding at ear level, then form in loops and secure in place.

By Leonard of London

Constable Raymond Thomas of the Victoria police traffic division said that car drivers are so used to looking out for cars, that they sometimes forget about bicycles. Intersections are especially hazardous. Motorbikes share the same fate as the biker.

It's a little harder to ignore a motorbike, though. It has a couple hundred more pounds of identity and a loud 'vroom' to announce it.

Pedestrians are no better than motorists. Not content to monopolize sidewalks, they lay claim to the road as well.

As I was whipping down the road in Mount Douglas park one evening, a high school youth dashed in front, pursuing a ball. I jammed on the brakes — well-worn by now — just missing moving him down.

"What the heck do you think you're doing!" he and his buddies yelled. It never occurred to them that a more appropriate place for their soccer game might be the playing field on the other side of the road.

In addition to the common identity-dilemma, 10-speed cyclists have paranoid tendencies — "Everyone is after my bike!" This turns out to be no delusion. A friend had his 10-speed stolen before he had finished making pay-

ments on it. Another, boasting the virtues of his lock, was minus the lock and his bike a week later.

Since trading in my 11-year-old zero-speed for a 10-speed racer last fall, I have had nothing but regrets. I could leave the old bike anywhere downtown unlocked, with the assurance that it would still be there when I got back. The battered, rusty frame with a wobbly front wheel and flat back tire, tempted no one.

It takes some pretty heavy hardware to thwart Victoria racing bike thieves. Constable Thomas reports they use cable cutters, which can snap any kind of chain up to a quarter-inch thick.

Lacking a car, and in view of the slowness of buses and precariousness of hitch-hiking, bicycling provides an alternative means of transportation. It's not an easy alternative, but a reporter has to get around.

Biking it to the Times office every morning is like jumping out of bed into an obstacle race. Before 8 a.m. strikes, I've outwitted homicidal drivers, dodged innumerable pedestrians, and pedalled up four hills and over six pot-holes. All this on a rationed oxygen intake to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

Then begins the work of the day.

The first night she put it on for dinner, her children wanted to know what time she and Daddy were going out. When she told them she was spending the evening at home, their eyes almost bugged out. Somehow, they just couldn't believe she was looking pretty just for them. The rewards were more than expected. She was suddenly the queen and was treated with new dignity by her children and her husband.

There's a message here — we all tend to think of beautiful clothes in relation to some special occasion or a special invitation, and usually just make do with anything when we are staying at home. There's still time to rush out, buy some exciting fabric, make an elegant at-home gown and just sit back and watch your family get stars in their eyes! Please drop me a note and let me know how it worked with your family.

The date of the wedding is usually fixed on the occasion of the Yulno-No-Gi, a ceremony at which gifts are exchanged to mark the engagement of those to be married. The Yulno corresponds to betrothal and is much more binding, in custom if not in law, than the Western state of being engaged.

The marriage ceremony may be held in a wedding hall or, as is often the case nowadays, in the hotel where the wedding reception will afterwards be held. It begins with the entry of the bride and bridegroom, led by the Nakodo, an older couple who make the arrangements for the ceremony and may even have acted as go-betweens in arranging the marriage itself.

A ancient court music (gagaku) is played as the couple move to the altar from behind which the Shinto priest or Kannushi in flowing white garments conducts the solemn proceedings.

The bride and bridegroom each take three sips of rice wine from each of three cups, small, medium, and large.

The marriage vows, which are not unlike those in the West, are then taken, and a small

ring is placed on the bride's finger.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned traditional garb for tail-coats and pin-striped trousers.

(New York Times News Service)

cupful of sake is drunk by all present to seal the union.

The bride wears a ceremonial wig and kimono. The white wedding dress of the western kind is still a minority taste.

Bridegrooms, on the other hand, appear almost to a man to have abandoned

Sizzling Turn to Fire Extends Skein to Four

VANCOUVER RESULTS

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Peter Pit (Chabot) \$5.80 \$3.70 \$2.90 Earlie May (Indie) 7.40 4.00 *Also ran: Cutlass*

Also ran: Royal Akim, Pleaze A Crowd, Sikanni Chief, Rullah World, Sirine, Rages Reward, Kum Kum, Tinie, Time: 1:19. Tinie paid \$23.10.

Second Race — \$1,700, allowance, seven-year-olds, about six furlongs: Eddie Boy (Furlong) \$12.40 \$4.30 \$3.00 Sandwell (Sandoval) 2.80 2.20 *Also ran: Fort Nelson, Our Boy Charlie, Scotty George, Technology, Love That Rose, Supremacy, Time: 1:14.*

Third Race — \$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Hestia Diamond \$8.90 \$4.30 \$3.90 Devil's Tail (Sales) 9.10 4.60 Rompsey's Pillar (J. Arnold) 4.70 *Also ran: Aldergrove, Oceans, Solar Drive, Natchasi, Tulip, Search, Time: 1:18.5.*

Fourth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Also ran: Prince* (Smith) \$8.40 \$4.70 \$3.10 *Lucky Look (Oquin) 7.70 4.50 Also ran: Kite, Rockin' Jack, Sweet, Eyes, Flying Native, Khaled Truckle, Time: 1:24.5.*

Sixth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six and one-half furlongs: *Also ran: Chabot* (Chabot) \$13.60 \$7.50 \$4.70 *Brilliant Command (Frazier) 6.30 4.60 Mr. Jeff D. (Sales) 5.10 Also ran: Short Track, Cascade, Holly, Babrook, Jester, Bumby Bump, Andys Arab, Time: 1:19. Bumby paid \$19.70.*

Seventh Race — \$2,300, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Also ran: Prince* (Smith) \$6.40 \$4.70 \$2.60 *Foreign Royalty (India) 7.50 3.50 Dominguez II (Swatuk) 2.50 Also ran: Wild Surf, Philarino, Winning Charge, Time: 1:45.3.*

Eighth Race — \$6,150-added B.C. Oak Handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Turn To Fire (Pierce) \$2.70 \$2.80 \$2.20 *Alder Glory (McMahon) 4.30 2.50 Also ran: Pappo (Cuthbertson) 1.50 Also ran: My Daimon, Janmarie, Time: 1:45.*

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

Port Alberni Swim Squad Takes Crown

POR ALBERNI — Port Alberni Aquatic Club won the three-day Vancouver Island swimming championships, which ended here Sunday, by amassing 502 points.

Fourth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Also ran: Prince* (Smith) \$8.40 \$4.70 \$3.10 *Lucky Look (Oquin) 7.70 4.50 Also ran: Kite, Rockin' Jack, Sweet, Eyes, Flying Native, Khaled Truckle, Time: 1:24.5.*

Sixth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six and one-half furlongs: *Also ran: Chabot* (Chabot) \$13.60 \$7.50 \$4.70 *Brilliant Command (Frazier) 6.30 4.60 Mr. Jeff D. (Sales) 5.10 Also ran: Short Track, Cascade, Holly, Babrook, Jester, Bumby Bump, Andys Arab, Time: 1:19. Bumby paid \$19.70.*

Seventh Race — \$2,300, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Also ran: Prince* (Smith) \$6.40 \$4.70 \$2.60 *Foreign Royalty (India) 7.50 3.50 Dominguez II (Swatuk) 2.50 Also ran: Wild Surf, Philarino, Winning Charge, Time: 1:45.3.*

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Wenman — P. W. L. D. T. Pts. Pct. Albion 9 4 1 4 6 28 .622 Incess 5 3 1 6 8 27 .460 Sandways 9 5 3 6 8 28 .622 Oak Bay 9 1 6 7 8 9 .200 Alcos 9 1 7 1 6 7 .156

Tim Bal turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman

and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., an hour day prior to publication, Monday, Friday, inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-displays copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd. 2613 Douglas Street, by 12 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE—TYPE—ONLY
One day 8c per word per day.
Three consecutive days, 7c per word per day.

Apate headings and white spaces can be used in the word rate (5 words per line).

M I N I M U M advertisement 10 words and 1 line.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space rate.

One day 38c per line, 63.32 per inch.

Three consecutive days 33c per line, 57.48 per inch.

six consecutive days 28c per line, 53.92 inch.

National rate 40c per line.

Ten cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

Obituaries, \$2.00 per insertion.

Memorial Services, \$2.00 per insertion.

Subscription Rates

Where carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per year.

Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

Saturday Only—

Canada, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per year.

United States, 30c per copy, \$15.60 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign Posts, upon request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance at second class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement, or for the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the insertion in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours of the insertion. No claim will not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertising will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act, which prohibits advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, place of origin, age, or because his age is between 44 and 65, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the position involved.

While every endeavor will be made to see that the best possible value is given to the advertiser, as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of any loss.

It is the right of the Victoria Press Ltd. to decline to publish any advertisement which it deems to be in bad taste or which it deems to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—

Ropes 746-6181

Lake Cowichan—

P. Edwards 749-6771

Nanaimo—

R. Lake 5K-3764

United States Representatives

MATHEWS SHANNON & CULLEN, INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

263 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and telephone hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office

746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE

YOUR

CLASSIFIED

AD

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

BEAUCHAMP—In Victoria on July 1, 1971. Mrs. Alice Maria Beauchamp, aged 86, formerly of Saskatchewan, where her late husband, Mr. F. C. C. Beauchamp, was employed for many years with the Royal Bank of Canada. In 1948, she and her husband moved to Victoria from 1958. Mrs. Beauchamp was born at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, May 2, 1889, and married to Rev. Mr. W. D. Morrison, Victoria, on Aug. 22, 1912. She was predeceased by her husband, Rev. F. C. Morrison, Victoria, on Aug. 22, 1968. She is survived by her sons, Frank E., Calgary, Alta., and Donald W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and her brothers, C. W. Morrison, Toronto, Ont., 3 brothers, C. W. Bossons, and C. E. Bossons, Vancouver, and 5 grandchildren.

CUNNINGHAM—Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on July 2, 1971. Mr. John Cunningham, aged 76 years, of 1811 Rossland Street, Victoria, B.C. In 1948, he and his wife, Mrs. Cunningham, moved to Victoria from 1958. Mrs. Cunningham was born at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, May 2, 1889, and died on Aug. 22, 1968. She is survived by her sons, Frank E., Calgary, Alta., and Donald W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and her brothers, C. W. Morrison, Toronto, Ont., 3 brothers, C. W. Bossons, and C. E. Bossons, Vancouver, and 5 grandchildren.

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Ven.

Friday, July 1, 1971, at 10:30 p.m., Ven.

86 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Gardening

LICENSED GARDENER Clean up, pruning, etc. Gardening by contract. G. Barrie 479-3900

A. G. PERSONALIZED GARDENING, landscape, pruning, clean-up. Free estimates. 479-5677 evenings.

LANDSCAPING-REDESIGN Pruning - garden - clean-up 382-2021

YARD WORK OF ANY KIND Reliable and experienced. Married. 382-3700

EXPERIENCED GARDENER. 382-5057

SALEM GROWERS LTD. 652-2973

Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

GUTTERING

Use our 20-year guaranteed white aluminum guttering.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Roofing and Siding

SIMPSONS-SEARS

ASPHALT SHINGLES

Supplied - Installed Ask about our exclusive heavy duty 250-lb. Superlock, 15-year guarantee.

YARD WORK OF ANY KIND Reliable and experienced. Married. 382-3700

EXPERIENCED GARDENER. 382-5057

SALEM GROWERS LTD. 652-2973

Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

GUTTERING

Use our 20-year guaranteed white aluminum guttering.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

WINDOWS AND GUTTERS cleaned-repaired. Moss removed. We install plastic eavestroughs. Markem, 384-0881.

Invisible Mending

UNVISIBLE MENDING PLUS alterations and repairs. 383-7078.

Landscaping

HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING Garden service, new lawns, rototilling, lawn care etc. Experienced Chinese landscaper. 479-7078

VAN VEEN LANDSCAPER Rearranging, new designs, shrubs, brick work, rock walls. 392-1972.

BARKER LANDSCAPING Rock work, patios, etc. Lawn specialists. Terms. 382-3232.

LANDSCAPING, REDESIGNING, gardening, rock work, new lawns. cleanup. 392-6140.

Lawn Service

YARD CARE SERVICES Lawn cutting, power raking, aerating, filling, clean-up. A Service of: GARDEN CITY SPRINKLERS 834 Johnson 383-4244

LAWN CUTTING, MY SPECIAL 10 years experience. Very reasonable. 384-9810.

LAWN CUT, SPRAYING, dewatering and fertilizing. Reasonable. 385-4356.

GRASSCUTTING, FREE ESTIMATES. 383-5187.

Masonry

CONCRETE AND MASONRY. Chimneys, sidewalks, patios, fireplaces, ceramic tiles. 384-0049. 388-7886.

FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS AND FIREPLACES, Rock. 479-1557.

FIREPLACES, ROCK OR SLATE

Veneers. Spikes Masonry. 385-1636.

Moving

LARGE FURNITURE VANS for moving, delivery, moving with experienced drivers. \$8.50 hour. NORTH WEST MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVERS Phone 383-4223.

Find us Fast in the Yellow Pages.

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY, moving and clean-up. Reasonable. 384-3344.

2 MEN WITH 14' COVERED VAN, \$12 per hour. Butch. 386-7316.

Painters and Decorators

ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters Paperhangers

Painters Plaster Repairs

Convenient Time Payments 383-8059 Eves. 382-1479.

CLARK AND PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Brush or spray paperhangers. Texture and vinyl work. Will do all types of interior, exterior, etc.

BAPOCA, GENERAL AND PRATT AND LAMBERT paints, and remnants of painted equipment. Terms if desired. 384-6462. 760 Bay St.

LONELY YOUNG MAN, 25, quiet personality, non-smoker, driver, good looking, meet young lady, 18-25. Matrimony if compatible. Victoria Press, Box 428.

LADY IN LATE 50S, PLEASING

character, to feel unattached, financially secure, gentleman, 50 to 65 for social outings, matrimony if compatible. 384-3344.

HERE'S LUCY (c) 7-Dick Van Dyke (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 12-Big Show 13-Racing 25-12-News

2-Summer Edition 4-Exploration Northwest (c) 8:30 P.M. 2-This is the Law 4-Very Good Year 5-Comedy Playhouse 6-Matlock 7-News (c) 8-UFO (c) Poetry 11-Dragnet (c) 1

MOTORCYCLES	
CYCLE CENTRE	
JULY SPECIAL	
250 cc KAWASAKI	
Enduro only \$849	
Les Blow's Motorcycles	
2940 Douglas 384-783	
CASH—immediate—CASH —E—A—R—S—O—N Needs your motorcycle 100 c.c. to c.c. All makes and models	
P—E—A—R—S—O—N "World of Pleasure" MOTORCYCLE DIVISION 3388 Douglas 382-2222	
BEAUTIFUL CLASSIC 1960 BSA Goldstar Chieftain. Immaculate. Huge list of extras. All cash offers considered. 477-3973.	
1966 YAMAHA 80, GOOD RUN- NING condition. Just tested and passed. Reasonable offers con- sidered. 598-3573.	
Suzuki BEST DEALS AND SERVICE FREDERICK MOTORS 616 QUEENS 383-0823	
HONDA 50, EXCELLENT CON- dition. Licensed. \$200 or offers. 479-1026.	
1967 YAMAHA 205, IMMACU- late condition 3500 miles. 598-2592, after 3 p.m.	
1955 HARLEY 74, SHOW CON- dition. No irriters, please. 388-9471. Seen at 121 Balmoral.	
1968 TRIUMPH 650, COM- pletely rebuilt, immaculate. \$900 or offers. 598-5726.	
1966 SUZUKI 150 CC, TESTED. 8,000 miles. Good condition. 382- 4829.	
'68 YAMAHA 350 TWIN, VERY good condition, 4,000 miles. 477- 2296.	
1965 SUZUKI 80 C.C., GOOD, rebuilt. \$125; 1966 B.A.C. 125 c.c., very good. 5135, 479-2701.	
1962 HARLEY 1250 CHOPPER, all of chrome. Excellent condition. 477-6083.	
1969 YAMAHA 100 TRAIL, EX- cellent condition, low mileage, tested. 478-1040.	
1966 SUZUKI 80, JUST OVER- hauled. Helmets. Low mileage. 5135, 479-4270.	
1964 YAMAHA 305 SPORT, EX- cellent condition. \$450. Phone 384- 4874.	
1968 250 YAMAHA, SELL OR trade for sports car. 477-3888.	
'69 YAMAHA 250 STREET, EX- cellent shape. \$345. 384-0871.	
DUCATI—SALES SERVICE FREDERICK MOTORS	
COMPETITION HODAKA SALES 33 Camden Ave. 479-5296	
MINI BIKE, NEW CONDITION, 1960. 658-5334.	
HONDA .90 CONVERT-A-TRAIL. 478-1821.	
78 BICYCLES	
ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS We have 110 speeds. MARINE DIVISION C.C. — 94.95. C.C.M. Grand C.Pix. — 519.95; Ladies Peugeot du Jule, 512.95; Falcon black diamond, 519.95; Peugeot 50 Merc. 514.95; Gilane inter. club, 517.95; Gilane tandem 513.95; Peugeot racer, 526.95; Crescent racer, 539.95.	
JUNIOR APOLLOS 583.95 COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE	
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT Order now MONSIEUR or GITANE A small deposit will guarantee delivery.	
MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD. 925 Yates 382-1928	
ROBINSON'S for BICYCLES Serving Victorians for 42 years.	
WANTED: LADY'S 3-SPEED in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 598-3849.	
"COMPLETE CYCLE REPAIRS" All makes and models GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS 102 Hillside 382-5815	
RUSS HAY: BICYCLE SHOP Where you park at the door 2542 Government 384-4722	
10-SPEED MUSTANG, EX- CELLENT condition, \$60 or best offer. 478-4962.	
ONE-YEAR-OLD PHILIPS 10- speed, 24" frame, good condition. 580, 598-3918.	
MUST NEW 3 SPEED Hustler bike, good condition. 382- 0779.	
ITALIAN AMICA COLLAPSIBLE bike, in good condition. \$50. 597- 3801.	
Serving you 7 days a week	
YACHT BROKERS	
VAN ISLE MARINA LTD.	
Tsehum Harbor Sidney, B.C. 656-1138	
WANTED Will buy your boat —motor—outboard or CONSIGNMENT \$500 All sizes, styles, needed urgently. Dave K. 519-5200. Call after 6 p.m. 598-3849.	
OAK BAY MARINE SALES and SERVICE Evinrude — Starcraft Charters — Brokerage 5.9.8-3393	
HAZEL'S YACHT BROKERAGE	
HAIDA 26 SLOOPS Marine Supplies Oscar Salter MAYHEW AND STRUTT LTD. 2300 Douglas St. Phone 386-7704	
O'Rourke BOATS 29 DALLAS	
ALUMINUM BOATS, displacement planning, 16' to 15'. Vancouver island's largest selection at Skookum Boat Works, Sidney.	
BUILDING A BOAT?	
BUILD YOUR NEXT BOAT ON A'	
PELAGIC FIBREGLASS HULL	
DEES Vee 36 100 ft. 30 sailboat Highline 40 Pelagic 28 cruiser	
—STYROFOAM —URETHANE FOAM —EPOXY PAINT —EPOXY RESIN —PLEXIGLASS	
Fiberglass Materials Resin \$6.50 Gal.	
BAPCO MARINE PAINT PELAGIC PACIFIC IND. LTD.	
HURON ST., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 386-1812	
FOR ALL YOUR PLASTIC NEEDS	
OAK BAY MARINE SALES and SERVICE Evinrude — Starcraft Charters — Brokerage	
5.9.8-3393	
HAZEL'S YACHT BROKERAGE	
HAIDA 26 SLOOPS Marine Supplies Oscar Salter MAYHEW AND STRUTT LTD. 2300 Douglas St. Phone 386-7704	
O'Rourke BOATS 29 DALLAS	
ALUMINUM BOATS, displacement planning, 16' to 15'. Vancouver island's largest selection at Skookum Boat Works, Sidney.	
BUILDING A BOAT?	
BUILD YOUR NEXT BOAT ON A'	
PELAGIC FIBREGLASS HULL	
DEES Vee 36 100 ft. 30 sailboat Highline 40 Pelagic 28 cruiser	
—STYROFOAM —URETHANE FOAM —EPOXY PAINT —EPOXY RESIN —PLEXIGLASS	
Fiberglass Materials Resin \$6.50 Gal.	
BAPCO MARINE PAINT PELAGIC PACIFIC IND. LTD.	
HURON ST., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 386-1812	
FOR ALL YOUR PLASTIC NEEDS	
OAK BAY MARINE SALES and SERVICE Evinrude — Starcraft Charters — Brokerage	
5.9.8-3393	
HAZEL'S YACHT BROKERAGE	
HAIDA 26 SLOOPS Marine Supplies Oscar Salter MAYHEW AND STRUTT LTD. 2300 Douglas St. Phone 386-7704	
O'Rourke BOATS 29 DALLAS	
ALUMINUM BOATS, displacement planning, 16' to 15'. Vancouver island's largest selection at Skookum Boat Works, Sidney.	
BUILDING A BOAT?	
BUILD YOUR NEXT BOAT ON A'	
PELAGIC FIBREGLASS HULL	
DEES Vee 36 100 ft. 30 sailboat Highline 40 Pelagic 28 cruiser	
—STYROFOAM —URETHANE FOAM —EPOXY PAINT —EPOXY RESIN —PLEXIGLASS	
Fiberglass Materials Resin \$6.50 Gal.	
BAPCO MARINE PAINT PELAGIC PACIFIC IND. LTD.	
HURON ST., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 386-1812	
FOR ALL YOUR PLASTIC NEEDS	
OAK BAY MARINE SALES and SERVICE Evinrude — Starcraft Charters — Brokerage	
5.9.8-3393	
HAZEL'S YACHT BROKERAGE	
HAIDA 26 SLOOPS Marine Supplies Oscar Salter MAYHEW AND STRUTT LTD. 2300 Douglas St. Phone 386-7704	
O'Rourke BOATS 29 DALLAS	
ALUMINUM BOATS, displacement planning, 16' to 15'. Vancouver island's largest selection at Skookum Boat Works, Sidney.	
BUILDING A BOAT?	
BUILD YOUR NEXT BOAT ON A'	
PELAGIC FIBREGLASS HULL	
DEES Vee 36 100 ft. 30 sailboat Highline 40 Pelagic 28 cruiser	
—STYROFOAM —URETHANE FOAM —EPOXY PAINT —EPOXY RESIN —PLEXIGLASS	
Fiberglass Materials Resin \$6.50 Gal.	
BAPCO MARINE PAINT PELAGIC PACIFIC IND. LTD.	
HURON ST., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 386-1812	
FOR ALL YOUR PLASTIC NEEDS	
OAK BAY MARINE SALES and SERVICE Evinrude — Starcraft Charters — Brokerage	
5.9.8-3393	
HAZEL'S YACHT BROKERAGE	
HAIDA 26 SLOOPS Marine Supplies Oscar Salter MAYHEW AND STRUTT LTD. 2300 Douglas St. Phone 386-7704	
O'Rourke BOATS 29 DALLAS	
ALUMINUM BOATS, displacement planning, 16' to 15'. Vancouver island's largest selection at Skookum Boat Works, Sidney.	
BUILDING A BOAT?	
BUILD YOUR NEXT BOAT ON A'	
PELAGIC FIBREGLASS HULL	
DEES Vee 36 100 ft. 30 sailboat Highline 40 Pelagic 28 cruiser	
—STYROFOAM —URETHANE FOAM —EPOXY PAINT —EPOXY RESIN —PLEXIGLASS	
Fiberglass Materials Resin \$6.50 Gal.	
BAPCO MARINE PAINT PELAGIC PACIFIC IND. LTD.	
HURON ST., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 386-1812	
FOR ALL YOUR PLASTIC NEEDS	
OAK BAY MARINE SALES and SERVICE Evinrude — Starcraft Charters — Brokerage	
5.9.8-3393	
HAZEL'S YACHT BROKERAGE	
HAIDA 26 SLOOPS Marine Supplies Oscar Salter MAYHEW AND STRUTT LTD. 2300 Douglas St. Phone 386-7704	
O'Rourke BOATS 29 DALLAS	
ALUMINUM BOATS, displacement planning, 16' to 15'. Vancouver island's largest selection at Skookum Boat Works, Sidney.	
BUILDING A BOAT?	
BUILD YOUR NEXT BOAT ON A'	
PELAGIC FIBREGLASS HULL	
DEES Vee 36 100 ft. 30 sailboat Highline 40 Pelagic 28 cruiser	
—STYROFOAM —URETHANE FOAM —EPOXY PAINT —EPOXY RESIN —PLEXIGLASS	
Fiberglass Materials Resin \$6.50 Gal.	
BAPCO MARINE PAINT PELAGIC PACIFIC IND. LTD.	
HURON ST., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 386-1812	
FOR ALL YOUR PLASTIC NEEDS	
OAK BAY MARINE SALES and SERVICE Evinrude — Starcraft Charters — Brokerage	
5.9.8-3393	
HAZEL'S YACHT BROKERAGE	
HAIDA 26 SLOOPS Marine Supplies Oscar Salter MAYHEW AND STRUTT LTD. 2300 Douglas St. Phone 386-7704	
O'Rourke BOATS 29 DALLAS	
ALUMINUM BOATS, displacement planning, 16' to 15'. Vancouver island's largest selection at Skookum Boat Works, Sidney.	
BUILDING A BOAT?	
BUILD YOUR NEXT BOAT ON A'	
PELAGIC FIBREGLASS HULL	
DEES Vee 36 100 ft. 30 sailboat Highline 40 Pelagic 28 cruiser	
—STYROFOAM —URETHANE FOAM —EPOXY PAINT —EPOXY RESIN —PLEXIGLASS	
Fiberglass Materials Resin \$6.50 Gal.	
BAPCO MARINE PAINT PELAGIC PACIFIC IND.<	

SINGERS, PORTABLE AND console from \$39.95. New and instant need. TOUCH and SEW from \$39.95. All machines fully working. Call for year. Sawyer Sewing Centres. 861-384-3841.

FRIDGE: SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC washer; like new, \$45. range; chest of drawers; rug; unique oak buffet; rotary mower; Edsel; 1966; telephone; and miscellanea. 479-3209.

30" ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC range with clean-american oven. sale price \$250. BUTLER BROS. LTD. 1155 Fort. (across from The Bay) 383-4911.

BOAT WINDOWS - CUT TO your pattern and size, from Plexiglas sheet. Prompt service always at 2105 Douglas.

ADMAL FREEZERS 7-16-19-22 cubic ft. models at new low prices - BUTLER BROTHERS LTD. 1720 Douglas St. (across from The Bay), 383-5111.

ANTIQUE RADIO, FLOOR model, original condition. \$25. bed and mattress, \$15. Chrome set, 3 chairs, \$15. 386-7096.

MILLS PAINT SALES LTD. Vinyl Wallpaper. Reg. \$4.15. 3127 Douglas 383-8412.

EDDY'S USE D. FURNITURE. Modern and old, glass, china, books, etc. 414 Craighover. 385-5219. Open Sundays 1-6.

WRINGER WASHER, \$45. FLOOR model, top loading trunk. \$15. 386-9222 after 6 p.m.

RCA 21" TV, MEN'S RALEIGH 5-speed, women's CMC 3-speed. Top shape. 90 Dallas Rd.

ATTRACTIVE CONCRETE PATIO screen walling. Free estimates. Casco Products, 592-4161.

LLOYD'S BABY CARRIAGE, nearly new. \$35. Phone 478-4504.

TRAILER MIRROR, \$10. WEDDING gown, size 11-13. 478-2981.

FRIDGE, AUTOMATIC WASHER; 2 doors. 9x12, 10x12. 477-6681.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CASH PAID FOR BROKEN OR good condition used jewellery, watches, old gold, silver, gold, silver, diamonds, glassware, household items, kitchenware, TV sets, portables, radios, record players, combinations, records, chests of drawers, lamps, rugs, drapes. What have you? 386-3822, 656-2620.

QUALITY FURNITURE - brass, brass, silver, glass, jewelry, etc. Phone 478-6042 for our evaluation.

ALADDIN'S COTTAGE LTD. 1851 10th Street. Tues-Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sun. 1:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. -THANK YOU-

WANTED Used car batteries, 80 each. Industrial Iron and Metal 383 Tyee 384-6922.

THE SALVATION ARMY urgently needs your re-useable clothing, furniture and household items. To assist in need. Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup call 386-2295.

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS Buy - Sell - Appraise 1115 Fort 384-6411.

FOR MONEY IN HURRY WE BUY OLD MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Broad-Johnson Trading Centre, 617-619 Johnson Street (opposite Pet Shop), 383-3211.

ABEL TRADING CO. No. 1 copper 33c. Brass 20c. Copper, brass, brass fittings, 25c. We buy and sell local wine bottles. 422 John St. 388-6541.

Cameras, projectors, darkroom supplies - anything photographic. ELECTRIC EYE 1006 Broad St. 386-0333.

FAMILY TRADING LTD. Cash for furniture, tools, appliances, guns, etc. 386-5631. Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.

LUNDS AUCTIONEERS APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH 728 FORT 386-3208.

SQUARE DEAL BUYS Copper, Brass, Radiators, Stoves, etc. 386-3211. 1126 Willside 383-1601.

WANTED FOR CASH: PICTURE postcards, pre-1950, albums and collections and single postcards. Ray 383-2755.

WANTED: AUTOMATIC DISHES, good condition, corner desk, 479-5254.

WANTED: OLD 'CANADIAN' coins and paper money. Phone 477-4870.

STAMPS OF BRITISH COLONIES. Wanted. Also old lemons. 479-5964.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS PURCHASE. Cash. Best prices in town. 65-388-974.

GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 845 Fort 382-1427.

REFRIGERATORS AND Televisions bought. 384-7813. All Tel.

WE BUY YOUR FURNITURE household goods, pictures, tools, etc. Best cash prices. 386-0462.

STUDENT NEEDS WORKING OR broken televisions and radios. Will haul away free. 386-3851.

WOMAN'S 3- SPEED BICYCLE upright practice piano. 478-3649.

WANTED: AN AUTOHARP IN perfect condition. 477-4789.

WANTED: CHILD'S PLAY PEN, wooden or mesh. 479-2509.

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER wanted. 592-1030.

WANTED PAIR OF 48" FORKS also 3" electric pump. 478-6212.

WANTED: STRAPPING TOOLS. 478-4285.

WANTED - TENT. MUST BE reasonable. 385-0963.

104 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

RENT TO OWN New, swing machine. \$2.75 week. \$50. monthly. SAWYER SEWING CENTRES 845 Fort St. 388-6228.

112 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS CEMENT FLOOR GARAGE WITH lock wanted to store and work on car. Phone 383-2112.

115 SWAPS

1500' OF TRADE. 1963 4-DOOR Studebaker, automatic transmission. 8 cylinder station wagon of similar vintage and condition. 477-6217, after 6 p.m.

CAR, BOAT OR TRAILER AS down payment on self-waterski. 5 miles south of Parksville. Price \$55.00. 479-4161, 382-1517.

WILL DO PAINTING OR ANY odd jobs in exchange for good p.m., 388-3554.

WILL SWAP GOOD DRYER (\$175) for twin bedroom suite, day bed and one bed or small freezer and beds. 386-9347.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER for good rotary lawn mower. 384-7177.

12 DE LUXE ALUMINUM BOAT for rifle or 3/4 truck canopy or \$250. 383-5353.

CAIRN TERRIERS OF MELITA, Raymond at Snelling. 479-2568.

ADORABLE PUREBRED MALT. 1000' purebred. \$150. 382-0127.

H EATHER BELLE SCOTTISH Terrier puppies. Phone 479-2651.

PUREBRED SPANIEL. \$75. Good hunting stock. 383-4501.

SPANIEL CROSS PUPPIES, weeks old. \$5. 479-8860.

IRISH SETTER CROSS PUPPIES for sale. \$15. Phone 479-3467.

CAIRN TERRIERS OF MELITA, Raymond at Snelling. 479-2568.

ADORABLE PUREBRED MALT. 1000' purebred. \$150. 382-0127.

H EATHER BELLE SCOTTISH Terrier puppies. Phone 479-2651.

PUREBRED SPANIEL. \$75. Good hunting stock. 383-4501.

SPANIEL CROSS PUPPIES, weeks old. \$5. 479-8860.

ONE-OWNER 1960 CHEVROLET station wagon. Power steering, disc brakes, radio, tinted windows. Motor has just been overhauled. Excellent running condition. \$400. 386-5405.

ONE-OWNER 1959 O.D.S. 2-door sedan. 4-speed, tinted windows, radio and tinted windows. Motor has just been overhauled. Excellent running condition. \$400. 386-5405.

ONE-OWNER 1959 O.D.S. 2-door sedan. 4-speed, tinted windows, radio and tinted windows. Motor has just been overhauled. Excellent running condition. \$400. 386-5405.

1960 MONTEREY 2-DOOR HARDTOP, full power, very clean. Asking \$375. 382-8627.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. EXCELLENT, Best offer to \$895. 362-3629.

1962 ZEPHYR WAGON, GOOD fire, and battery, radio. Engine needs work. \$100. 382-8440.

NO. 17 SUPERSTOCK, READY to race. \$1800. 383-0095.

1970 C H E V R O L E T STATION WAGON, power equipped, radio. Asking \$3450. 477-1250.

1971 FORD PINTO, SACRIFICE, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1972 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1973 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1974 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1975 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1976 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1977 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1978 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1979 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1980 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1981 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1982 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1983 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1984 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1985 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1986 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1987 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1988 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1989 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1990 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1991 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1992 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1993 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1994 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1995 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1996 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1997 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1998 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

1999 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2000 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2001 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2002 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2003 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2004 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2005 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2006 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2007 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2008 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2009 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2010 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2011 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2012 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2013 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2014 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2015 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2016 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2017 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2018 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2019 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2020 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2021 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2022 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2023 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2024 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2025 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2026 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2027 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2028 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2029 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2030 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2031 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2032 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2033 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2034 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2035 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2036 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2037 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2038 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2039 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2040 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2041 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2042 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2043 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2044 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2045 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2046 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2047 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2048 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2049 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2050 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2051 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2052 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2053 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2054 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2055 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2056 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2057 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2058 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2059 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2060 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2061 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2062 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2063 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2064 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2065 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2066 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2067 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2068 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2069 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2070 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2071 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2072 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2073 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2074 FORD FALCON, 4-door, good condition. \$800. 386-7707 or 477-8474.

2075 FORD FALCON,

150 CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD MOTORS

—Summer Sale—

1968 DODGE Polara sedan, V-8 automatic. REG. \$1695. SALE \$1295

1966 PONTIAC Strat. Chief. Automatic, 6 cylinder. REG. \$1395. SALE \$1195

1966 MORRIS Oxford, one owner. REG. \$1095. SALE \$895

1965 ENVOY. A little beauty from England. REG. \$745. SALE \$595

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, cherry red with black interior. ONLY \$2395

1968 DATSUN 510 sedan, new tires. ONLY \$1395

1965 VALLIANT Signet HT, automatic, console, bucket seats, vinyl top. ONLY \$1295

1962 MERCEDES 220 sedan. A quality car for ONLY \$795

1968 RAMBLER sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, one owner. ONLY \$1495

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 station wagon, a g o n, automatic, reclining seats. Only 8,000 miles. ONLY \$2895

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 station wagon, radio. ONLY \$1195

1968 DATSUN 1600 station wagon. Yellow with black interior. ONLY \$2195

1970 MAZDA 1200 sedan. Save at ONLY \$1395

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, one owner. ONLY \$2995

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2-door hardtop, a u t o m a t i c , radio. ONLY \$2595

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1961 DODGE, V-8, a u t o m a t i c . ONLY \$295

1962 CHEVROLET, a u t o m a t i c . ONLY \$295

1963 STUDEBAKER, a u t o m a t i c . ONLY \$245

1968 DODGE sedan, ONLY \$145

HORWOOD for MAZDA

—385-1451 Johnson and Blanshard

COLWOOD MOTORS

Used units for sale

WAGONS

COUPES AND HARDTOPS

1965 Pontiac, 4-door

62' Rambl'r, 4-door, a u t o .

60' Rambl'r, 4-door, wgn.

61' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

62' Rambl'r, 4-door, wgn.

63' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

64' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

65' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

66' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

67' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

68' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

69' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

70' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

71' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

72' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

73' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

74' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

75' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

76' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

77' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

78' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

79' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

80' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

81' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

82' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

83' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

84' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

85' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

86' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

87' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

88' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

89' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

90' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

91' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

92' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

93' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

94' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

95' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

96' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

97' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

98' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

99' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

00' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

01' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

02' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

03' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

04' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

05' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

06' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

07' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

08' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

09' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

10' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

11' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

12' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

13' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

14' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

15' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

16' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

17' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

18' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

19' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

20' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

21' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

22' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

23' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

24' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

25' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

26' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

27' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

28' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

29' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

30' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

31' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

32' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

33' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

34' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

35' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

36' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

37' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

38' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

39' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

40' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

41' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

42' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

43' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

44' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

45' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

46' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

47' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

48' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

49' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

50' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

51' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

52' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

53' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

54' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

55' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

56' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

57' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

58' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

59' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

60' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

61' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

62' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

63' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

64' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

65' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

66' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

67' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

68' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

69' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

70' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

71' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

72' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

73' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

74' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

75' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

76' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

77' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

78' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

79' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

80' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

81' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

82' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

83' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

84' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

85' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

86' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

87' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

88' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

89' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

90' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

91' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

92' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

93' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

94' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

95' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

96' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

97' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

98' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

99' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

00' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

01' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

02' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

03' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

04' Rambl'r, 4-door, h. t.

180 MOBILE HOMES AND PARKS

GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES

"Your key to better living"

NOW IN STOCK

66'x12' Glendale 3 bedrooms
66'x12' Monrovia 3 bedrooms
65'x12' Teds Home 3 bedrooms

65'x12' Crestwood 3 bedrooms
61'x12' Glendale 3 bedrooms
60'x12' Tuxedo Manor 3 bedrooms

60'x12' Elmont 3 bedrooms
60'x12' Crestwood 2 bedrooms

56'x12' Glendale 3 bedrooms
56'x12' Crestwood 2 bedrooms

56'x12' Tuxedo Manor 2 bedrooms

PLUS many, many more to choose from in 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms.

All Glenkey Homes are fully furnished, delivered and completely set up.

NOTICE

We now have space for your new home just 2 miles from City Centre at our new Craigflower Road development. Now is the time to pick out your new home as this is a prime location and spaces are going fast.

SEE US NOW!

at
GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES LTD.
275 Douglas St.
at Hillside

For information call:
Don Delaney 385-2491
Maurice Ebel 385-2492

BOB'S TRAILER SALES

ARISTOCRATS

MEET ALL Federal safety features

Check the camper—safety vent—meets all fire marshal tests.

CAMPERS and TRAILERS in stock. Clearing all used units.

12'-56'; 12'-60'; 12'-64'
2 and 3-bedroom MOBILE HOMES

Doubles—24'-44'
24'-60'; 12'-48'; 12'-50'
as new units

Set up in our park

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Office 386-3623 Home 478-4979

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL SALE

At prices you won't believe, on single and double wide, commanding July 9th, open all week end.

Big selection, instant financing, all terms. Come early to avoid disappointment. All Canadian made.

Free coffee, doughnuts, balloons, Duncan's Mobile Sales Ltd. 746-4912 one mile south of Duncan, on highway and Roberta Road.

THE FINEST in mobile homes, also National Building Co. approved trades and doubles. Spaces available trades of any kind acceptable, no down payment.

Victoria: "Wagon Train," 2524 Douglas
Tel 386-3623
Duncan: "Cochrane Valley Mobile Homes," Tel. 746-7044 Duncan

TOTE-EM TRAILER SALES
200'x72'x10' 24'-101' Days
384-8791 Nights

LOT VACANCY FOR NEW mobile home. Modern adult park, 8 miles from city. Jackson's Goldsmith Est. 374 Goldstream Ave. Highway 10A.

FOR SALE: 2-YEAR-OLD 50'x12' mobile home. Located Prince George. B.C. Will sell for cash. Want to keep it? Please keep a car or 92-1558 after 4 p.m.

1969. 12X20 GENERAL 2 BEDROOMS, utility room, on private lot in Langford, 2517 Florence Lake Road. Unfurnished. \$8,900. 478-7193.

TRIANGLE HOMES LTD.

MARINER-GENERAL 478-1774

178 SUMMER RESORTS

RUSTIC COWICHAN LAKE Waterfront cottage in park-like setting. Fully furnished, except bedding. 5' private dock, safe, deck, \$25. All inclusive. Phone 749-3738 or Box 355, Lake Cowichan, B.C.

\$40 3 ROOM UNIT CORDOVA Bay beach. Building reservations now for July and August. Please view. Store, 4999 Cordova Bay Road.

5-ROOMED COTTAGE SHAWNIGGAN LAKE, July-Aug. Sleeps 8. Water, heat, electricity, swimming, \$35 per week. 592-3675.

MODERN FULLY EQUIPPED 2 bedroom cottages. Mill Bay waterfront, 75' weekly. T. A. Mitchell, 1633 Burton, Victoria.

QUALICUM BEACH 7 ACRES land, 2000 ft. frontage. \$100 per week. Victoria Press Box 297. 382-6503.

MIRACLE BEACH WATERFRONT cottage. August and September, \$50 a week. 652-2992.

SECLUDED 2-BEDROOM COTTAGE on Cowichan River, \$30 weekly. 477-8534.

181 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

SUITES AVAILABLE BY DAY or week. Reasonable rates. Completely equipped. For more information, contact Michelangelo, 383-8197 or 383-2812.

1 BEDROOM AND BACHELOR Fully furnished, daily, weekly and monthly. \$92-9316, 477-4443.

ROCCABELLA GUEST HOUSE—

The home of West Coast roses.

Rooms \$30-35. \$7, weekly \$42.

PRIVATE HOME—Furnished, double, \$7, weekly \$42. Close-in. 386-3995.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION, BY day, week, or month. Meals optional. \$98-1210.

ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS AND breakfast. 386-1604.

185 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES

DE LUXE ACCOMMODATION IN VICTORIA REST HOMES

Ladies, gentlemen or couples. (24 hours). En suite, private bath, hydraulic bath, lift, elevator, excellent menu, tray service, level 6313 or 383-2812.

HIGH STANDING REST HOME in Victoria for ladies who need attention. Main floor, 1 private room, semi. Nurse 24 hours a day. Excellent medical service. Reasonable rates. 384-1740.

EXCELLENT ALL ROUND CARE for elderly men and women. Large, bright rooms. Spacious. View. Manor Rest Home. 383-5840.

COLONY PARK MANOR 1680 Poplar

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

Compare these features. Colored

apartments, garbages, wall carpet, exceptional sound-proofing, cablevision, heated pools, swimming and hydro-therapy pool.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR gentleman. Sunny, extra large room. Beachfront. Secluded. 386-8493.

FAIRFIELD REST HOME

SEMI-PRIVATE VACANCY FOR ladies. Charming living and sun room, no stairs. Nutritious

quiet attention. Central. 384-0693.

GRACIOUS ACCOMMODATIONS for ladies. Charming living and sun room, no stairs. Nutritious

quiet attention. Central. 384-0693.

DOING CARE FOR MOTHER or Father. Call Mrs. Mack. 383-3935.

QUIET, LARGE 1-BEDROOM suite, \$120 per month. Available Aug. 1st. 1675 Oak Bay Ave. 383-1784.

VACANCY IN OAK BAY NEAR park and sea. Gentleman or lady. 598-4232.

PLUS many, many more to choose from in 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms.

All Glenkey Homes are fully furnished, delivered and completely set up.

NOTICE

We now have space for your new home just 2 miles from City Centre at our new Craigflower Road development. Now is the time to pick out your new home as this is a prime location and spaces are going fast.

SEE US NOW!

at
GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES LTD.
275 Douglas St.
at Hillside

For information call:
Don Delaney 385-2491
Maurice Ebel 385-2492

197 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM TO RENT

738 DISCOVERY ST., \$50, MEN

388-3953.

1 ROOM, \$45. BATTERY

Street, near Beacon Hill, 477-2853.

198 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

RETIRED WIDOW WANTS TO

rent quiet rooming room with

kitchenette and electric range.

Available July 31. 386-3943.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

COLONY PARK MANOR

1680 Poplar

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

Compare these features. Colored

apartments, garbages, wall carpet, exceptional sound-

proofing, cablevision, heated pools, swimming and hydro-therapy

pool.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR

gentleman. Sunny, extra large

room. Beachfront. Secluded. 386-8493.

FAIRFIELD REST HOME

SEMI-PRIVATE VACANCY FOR

ladies. Charming living and

sun room, no stairs. Nutritious

quiet attention. Central. 384-0693.

DOING CARE FOR MOTHER

or Father. Call Mrs. Mack. 383-3935.

QUIET, LARGE 1-BEDROOM

suite, \$120 per month. Available

Aug. 1st. 1675 Oak Bay Ave. 383-1784.

VACANCY IN OAK BAY NEAR

park and sea. Gentleman or lady. 598-4232.

PLUS many, many more to choose from in 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms.

All Glenkey Homes are fully furnished, delivered and completely set up.

NOTICE

We now have space for your new home just 2 miles from City Centre at our new Craigflower Road development. Now is the time to pick out your new home as this is a prime location and spaces are going fast.

SEE US NOW!

at
GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES LTD.
275 Douglas St.
at Hillside

For information call:
Don Delaney 385-2491
Maurice Ebel 385-2492

199 ROOM AND BOARD

100 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

THE CHALET

1680 Poplar

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

Compare these features. Colored

apartments, garbages, wall carpet, exceptional sound-

proofing, cablevision, heated pools, swimming and hydro-therapy

pool.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR

gentleman. Sunny, extra large

room. Beachfront. Secluded. 386-8493.

FAIRFIELD REST HOME

SEMI-PRIVATE VACANCY FOR

ladies. Charming living and

sun room, no stairs. Nutritious

quiet attention. Central. 384-0693.

DOING CARE FOR MOTHER

or Father. Call Mrs. Mack. 383-3935.

QUIET, LARGE 1-BEDROOM

suite, \$120 per month. Available

Aug. 1st. 1675 Oak Bay Ave. 383-1784.

VACANCY IN OAK BAY NEAR

park and sea. Gentleman or lady. 598-4232.

PLUS many, many more to choose from in 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms.

All Glenkey Homes are fully furnished, delivered and completely set up.

NOTICE

We now have space for your new home just 2 miles from City Centre at our new Craigflower Road development. Now is the time to pick out your new home as this is a prime location and spaces are going fast.

SEE US NOW!

at
GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES LTD.
275 Douglas St.
at Hillside

For information call:
Don Delaney 385-2491
Maurice Ebel 385-2492

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

BY OWNER, 5-B EDROOM mobile home, park included. Family pets welcome, rent or may be purchased \$225 per month. 386-903.

815. GORGE VIEW. 2 BEDROOMS, large lot. No fridges or stove. Available August 1st. 384-339.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM WITH 3rd in basement, near Town and Country, available July 15th. \$160. 387-0822.

CUTE, VERY SMALL HOUSE, 1 bedroom, suits one business person, or couple. Located in quiet and bright, Brentwood. 455-1760.

HOUSE AND 30 ACRES, SIDNEY area, land must be farmed, long term lease available. Victoria Press, Box 392.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE FIREPLACE, central air, stove, \$1000.00. responsible couple, 2 children welcome. 384-9793.

3-BEDROOM CITY HOME, 2 years old, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, laundry room, in basement. August 1st. \$190. 383-5674.

OLDER TYPE HOME, 3 BEDROOMS with basement, oil furnace, electric stove, near schools, bus, shopping centre. 384-9663.

3-BEDROOM, FULL-BASEMENT, 1000 sq. ft. Available July 1st. rent. Trust, Mr. John McDonald, 386-2111, Local 28.

JUBILEE AREA—OLDER 4-bedroom home, full basement, bridge included. Available July 15th. 175. 392-1710.

RENT JULY 15TH. 1-BEDROOM house of Dallas Rd. References. 478-3167.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH part basement. 384-6661.

5-BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT, Colwood area. \$210. 477-6804.

211 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM suite, large sitting room, dining room, quiet residential area. Near University. \$250.00. Phone 477-3955, between 11-1.

BEAUTIFUL WELL-FURNISHED 3-bedroom home in high-class residential district. Widower will share with possibly 3 people. Nights. 477-4997.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom, fireplace, washer-dryer, cablevision. No children, no dogs, \$195 per month. 478-3067.

NEW, FURNISHED EX-LUXE 1-bedroom home, close to shopping centre. Elderly couple preferred. \$120 month. 382-2871.

FAIRFIELD—BEACON HILL, 1 month, from August 1st. Rent by arrangement. 388-7659.

2-BEDROOM HOME, NO CHIL- dren. 478-1728.

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

LET US RENT YOUR HOME. We have clients waiting for two and three-bedroom homes. We offer good management, careful tenants and low rents. PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD. 384-8126.

EXECUTIVE FAMILY WISHES 3-bedroom home. McKeen-Dale on Hillside. We will be good rent would consider small acreage on rental option, basis. Please contact Victoria Press, Box 419.

WANTED TO RENT OR RENT WITHIN 4-MILE CIRCLE. Semi-retired couple seeking seclusion on very limited income. 384-9880.

2-3 BEDROOM FURNISHED OR unfurnished, no children. Fairview, Park area, lease agreeable. Professional couple, no children. 385-2755.

RENTALS WANTED Complete management services by trained professionals. DODD STRILING, 386-1361. CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR home, we have reliable tenants willing to rent. Prior to Mr. Keay, Boorman Investment Co. Ltd. 386-9212.

CAREFUL RESPONSIBLE tenants are looking to rent an unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom home. Long tenancy expected. References available. Phone 477-4121.

WANTED TO RENT, SMALL cottage, preferably by sea, near Beacon Hill. Park area, lease agreeable. Professional couple, no children. 385-2827.

Low-rental houses—suites urgently needed, furnished or unfurnished. Available for quick let.

HOUSING REGISTRY—284-2704.

COUPLE WITH 1 CHILD, RE- quire August 1st, 3 bedrooms, basement, Fairfield area, rent \$200. References. 383-8287.

NEEDED DESPERATELY, small 1 or 2-bedroom house. Under \$1000.00. Young couple, no children. 386-2827.

MARIGOLD SCHOOL DISTRICT. Architect, family requires 3-bed- room home. Rent approximately \$165. 479-3360.

PROFESSOR WANTING TO rent a house for your home year. Starting September. 592-3570.

MOTHER AND CHILD WISH TO share with same. Jubilee area. 383-3757.

SMALL HOUSE, FRIDGE AND stove. 477-2219.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

DID YOU KNOW THAT— SANANIC IS ALL GROWN UP?

Space available in new University Heights Shopping Mall, 10th and St. James. Royal Bank, St. James, Royal Bank, and other great stores are there now. Shouldn't you be there too?

300-500 SQ. FEET. Ideal for Tot-Senior Shop, Toy, Cycle-store, toys, hobbies, finance branch office, medical, dental and many others.

CALL NOW Mr. F. W. Tuffrey, Town and Country Realty, Ltd. Days 382-7276, evenings 477-5579.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 820 sq. ft. of ground floor office or commercial space. Fully carpeted and partitioned. 3 large offices. Large reception, 2 washrooms, and 2-pace, washroom. Front and back separate entrances. Lots of parking. 851 Caledonia St. Ideal for professional use. For further information call

TERRY MANN 382-8952 or D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE with attractive leasing terms. Also retail space in various parts of the city, some available now. Call now. 383-9911.

GOOD FOR ANY BUSINESS OFFICE, 1,000 sq. ft. to \$150 per month. Available. July 15. 895 Esquimalt Road. 382-8196.

STORE OR WORKSHOP FOR 1,000 sq. ft. 10th and St. James. Available. July 1st. 384-2111 Saturdays or after 1 p.m.

2000 SQUARE FEET IN Duncan. Suitable retail, wholesale or storage. Phone 744-6082 or 746-4842.

PRIME OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE space, new building. Adequate parking facilities, offices finished for suit tenants. Heat, light and water included. 383-9911.

BOULTBEE, SWEET, REALTY LIMITED 388-5561.

216 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES HOTEL BEER PARLOUR 25 ROOMS

FULL MODERN OFFICE including safe, vault, minimum lighting, wall-to-wall carpet. Available approx. Sept. 1, 1971. \$400.00. Phone S. McIn- tosh. 386-8646.

OAK BAY VILLAGE CENTRE, street level office or store 1,000 square feet. 2nd floor, 500 sq. feet including heat and air. Available August 1st. 388-3201. Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE space, new building. Adequate parking facilities, offices finished for suit tenants. Heat, light and water included. 383-9911.

GOOD FOR ANY BUSINESS OFFICE, 1,000 sq. ft. to \$150 per month. Available. July 15. 895 Esquimalt Road. 382-8196.

STORE OR WORKSHOP FOR 1,000 sq. ft. 10th and St. James. Available. July 1st. 384-2111 Saturdays or after 1 p.m.

1000 SQUARE FEET IN Duncan. Suitable retail, wholesale or storage. Phone 744-6082 or 746-4842.

PRIME OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE space, new building. Adequate parking facilities, offices finished for suit tenants. Heat, light and water included. 383-9911.

DOWNTOWN STORE WANTED in Victoria. 500-750 feet. John Vandermeer, 1261 Goldstream Ave. As per.

1023 PANDORA AVENUE—500 SQ. FT. of well appointed offices space, off street parking. 382-5441.

WAREHOUSE SPACE TO RENT. Approximately 5000 sq. ft. 382-6313 or 383-0636.

CORNER STORE OR OFFICE, heat, light, \$175. Basement. 382-5292.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE for rent. Reasonable. 386-8435.

230 PERSONAL LOANS AND INSURANCE

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY REASON

Amount Monthly Pay

\$2500 \$24.77

\$5000 \$59.09

\$10000 \$118.18

\$15000 \$177.33

\$20000 \$236.47

\$25000 \$295.62

\$30000 \$354.77

\$35000 \$413.92

\$40000 \$473.07

\$45000 \$532.22

\$50000 \$591.36

\$55000 \$650.50

\$60000 \$709.64

\$65000 \$768.78

\$70000 \$827.92

\$75000 \$887.06

\$80000 \$946.20

\$85000 \$1,005.34

\$90000 \$1,064.48

\$95000 \$1,123.62

\$100000 \$1,182.76

\$105000 \$1,241.90

\$110000 \$1,291.04

\$115000 \$1,349.18

\$120000 \$1,408.32

\$125000 \$1,467.46

\$130000 \$1,526.60

\$135000 \$1,585.74

\$140000 \$1,644.88

\$145000 \$1,704.02

\$150000 \$1,763.16

\$155000 \$1,822.30

\$160000 \$1,881.44

\$165000 \$1,940.58

\$170000 \$1,999.72

\$175000 \$2,058.86

\$180000 \$2,117.00

\$185000 \$2,176.14

\$190000 \$2,235.28

\$195000 \$2,294.42

\$200000 \$2,353.56

\$205000 \$2,412.70

\$210000 \$2,471.84

\$215000 \$2,531.00

\$220000 \$2,589.14

\$225000 \$2,648.28

\$230000 \$2,707.42

\$235000 \$2,766.56

\$240000 \$2,825.70

\$245000 \$2,884.84

\$250000 \$2,944.00

\$255000 \$2,983.14

\$260000 \$3,042.28

\$265000 \$3,081.42

\$270000 \$3,140.56

\$275000 \$3,199.70

\$280000 \$3,258.84

\$285000 \$3,317.98

\$290000 \$3,377.12

\$295000 \$3,436.26

\$300000 \$3,495.40

\$305000 \$3,554.54

\$310000 \$3,613.68

\$315000 \$3,672.82

\$320000 \$3,731.96

\$325000 \$3,791.10

WOODED SECLUSION
1/2 acre 231 ft. waterfront, of perfect wooded seclusion, outstanding views over Straits of Juan de Fuca, well wooded. 1200 sq. ft. building, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Private beach access. City water and hydro on the property. Passed per cent test. Terms available at \$20,000. 2 miles beyond Sooke Village.

Approx. 50 acres on COOPER COVE, 18 miles from Victoria. Mostly high view property with some lower sites and some 1700 ft. waterfront. Some in excellent frontage. Some mill sites, hence exceptional property with development potential.

1/2 ACRE DICKSON, 386-1361 CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

FLORENCE LAKEFRONT
Lovely cabin home features natural wood finish, beamed ceiling, thermal pane glass walls overlooking lake, large living room, fireplace, sunroom, kitchen, living room and sunroom. Nicely landscaped. \$36,000 includes fixtures, tools, etc. To view call Ruby Holden, 479-3470 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

SEA FRONT
Lovely treed lot, easy access to overlooking Bazaar Bay. Terms.

DIRK OKKER — 478-4501 Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

SUNRISE FOR SALE:
Rare level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WARM AND LOVELY SAANICH INLET

Delightfully secluded 2-bedroom FULL BALKENED home. 2-level well wooded 1/2 acre waterfront lot directly across from the Malahat Lookout on beautiful Willi Point west of Oak Bay. Garage. Walls brick and siding with heavy shingle roof. 3 years old. FULL large deck, sunroom, windows, etc. HOUSE with attractive and fully serviced overhead CABANA. The ideal hideaway. Well off the beaten track. 1/2 acre level lot, close to downtown Victoria with wonderful swimming and fishing at your doorstep. Call for details. **OPEN TO OFFERS** as owner MUST MOVE. Terms or clear Title. See it this weekend.

JOHN PLATT
386-7321 or 385-2700.

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

TUDOR WATERFRONT

1.25 Acres. Approx. 133 ft. of Cadboro Bay waterfront. Easy access. Older, but STATELY HOME consisting of formal dining room, den, dining room with fireplace, completely modern kitchen with built-in oven, etc. Open range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. **OPEN TO OFFERS** as owner MUST MOVE. Terms or clear Title. See it this weekend.

JOHN PLATT
386-7321 or 385-2700.

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WARM AND LOVELY SAANICH INLET

Delightfully secluded 2-bedroom FULL BALKENED home. 2-level well wooded 1/2 acre waterfront lot directly across from the Malahat Lookout on beautiful Willi Point west of Oak Bay. Garage. Walls brick and siding with heavy shingle roof. 3 years old. FULL large deck, sunroom, windows, etc. HOUSE with attractive and fully serviced overhead CABANA. The ideal hideaway. Well off the beaten track. 1/2 acre level lot, close to downtown Victoria with wonderful swimming and fishing at your doorstep. Call for details. **OPEN TO OFFERS** as owner MUST MOVE. Terms or clear Title. See it this weekend.

JOHN PLATT
386-7321 or 385-2700.

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large, level 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No development. On the water you could do with this home! \$35,000.

KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 654-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WATERFRONT

Large,



OTTAWA — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier spent an hour Saturday visiting exhibits set up by students involved in local projects sponsored by his Opportunities for Youth program.

And he must have left convinced the taxpayers don't care how he spends their money ... there were fewer than 20 visitors in attendance, despite the fact more than \$23 million has been allocated by the government to the program.

MADRID — Retired Gen. Elias Wessin Y Wessin, accused of masterminding an attempt to overthrow the Dominican Republic government last week, arrived here today after being deported from Santo Domingo.

This is the second time the right-wing general has been deported from his country. The first was in 1965, after a brief but bloody civil war in which he played an active role in crushing left-wing forces.

He was allowed to return in 1969, after serving for a time a military aide to the Dominican delegation at the United Nations.

LOS ANGELES — Movie actor Van Heflin remained unconscious and in critical condition today at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. Heflin's condition has not changed since he was taken to hospital June 6 after suffering a heart attack in his swimming pool in West Hollywood. Heflin, 60, won an Academy Award in 1942 for best supporting actor for his role in *Johnny Eager*.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau arrived home early Sunday following a three-day visit to British Columbia. Before leaving for Ottawa on a government jet, the couple visited friends and relatives in Vancouver.

While the prime minister was conducting a whirlwind tour of interior B.C. centres and joining with Premier W. A. C. Bennett in starting the London-to-Victoria air race Thursday, and Friday Mrs. Trudeau visited with her family in West Vancouver.

MIAMI — Carmen Martinez, 72, died Saturday, 24 hours after a court ruled that she had the right to die in dignity.

Mrs. Martinez, a Cuban refugee who suffered from a fatal blood disorder, had pleaded with her physicians not to give her surgical transfusions because she did not want to be "tortured any more". Dr. Rolando Lopez, who said he believed his duty was to keep Mrs. Martinez alive, sought advice from Judge David Popper.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The "Australian Birdman," Bill Bennett, suffered several broken ribs Sunday when a boat-towed kit he was riding crashed into some rocks near Long Beach area. Bennett, according to witnesses, had "taken off" several minutes before to an altitude of about 20 feet. He then crashed on the rocks as he tried to land.

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho — Some 16,000 persons peacefully enjoyed sunshine and rock music at a "picnic" sponsored by the Universal Life Church Sunday.

The Rev. Kirby Hensley, 59, of Modesto, Calif., founder of the Universal Life Church, told a crowd in a natural amphitheatre, "The FBI told me to call this off before I came here."

"They told me it would be nothing but a disaster, but look at it. Everybody's having a good time."

The self-proclaimed church leader asked the young people if they wanted to have another "church picnic" next year and the crowd roared its approval.

STARON, Conn. — Retired Admiral Thomas C. Hart, 94, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet at the time of Pearl Harbor and a former senator, died Sunday.

Hart was credited officially with performing his duties prior to the Japanese attack "in a manner which left nothing to be desired."

A few months after the outbreak of hostilities, President Franklin D. Roosevelt presented him with the Gold Star, equivalent to a second Distinguished Service Medal.

War Games End

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Warsaw pact forces ended Friday nine-day exercises in Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Tass news agency reported.

Soviet, East German and Czechoslovak troops took part under the command of Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovskiy, commander-in-chief of the Warsaw pact armed forces.



PELLETIER
does nobody care?

CLOTHING IDENTIFIES WITH CONCEPT OF FREEDOM

Fashion Houses Losing to Youth

By CAROL PASCOE

MONTREAL (CP) — Leadership in the fashion world has shifted from international couture houses to the streets and youth hang-outs, says Martin Goldfarb, a Montreal sociologist-communications consultant.

"People are beginning to reject the outlines of going to work every day at the same

time," he told the Retail Council of Canada Thursday. "People are beginning to say that they want the freedom to opt out more often."

"One of the ways to allow human beings to opt out and maintain some relationship to their genuine desire to wander and not be confined is through clothes styles."

"What appears to be happening is that there will be many costumes that will be acceptable and there will be few that are not acceptable. There will be fewer couture houses but they have the answer and more styles will grow up and develop from the grass-roots needs of individuals from the streets."

KIDS SET STYLES

Mr. Goldfarb said most people today consider work as something to endure while "life" is confined to leisure time. They

are spending increasing amounts to money on "time off" clothing that lets them be free and comfortable.

"Kids are the source of style today. What kind of clothes are they wearing? They are wearing nomadic clothes, wander clothes. These clothes are identified with the concepts of freedom and high energy."

"They suggest 'do it now because you may not ever do it later.' Every minute is urgent. These types of clothes are not only cross-cultural, but they cross class barriers. A \$30 pair of jeans is still a pair of jeans."

"The styles of today clearly demonstrate a rejection of the past establishment centres in clothes styles. They reject the idea that wisdom in style is a commodity owned by a few couture houses. Wisdom in styles belongs to the mood of the way of life and that is on the streets."

The maxi flopped for several reasons, Mr. Goldfarb said. It reflected an era that women wish to forget and did not project that high-energy level that the mini and hot pants do."

Furthermore, the midi and maxi were rejected because "these garments are oriented to the wearing of girdles in order for the lines to show well."

GIRLS REJECT GIRDLES

"Women have rejected the girdle and they are not going to take it back. The girdle is an absolutely prejudiced instrument that confines women in their movements and makes them subservient."

Finally, the midi was a minority style that "only a minority of people can wear."

"A style must be suitable to the majority. It can neither be just for the very young, the very affluent, the very old, the very skinny or for the female

who has a very attractive bum."

He warned the retailers that they "will not be able, in the future, from a straight financial standpoint, to eliminate whole segments of our culture in what you promote as fashion."

"Style fads can function for a minority, but the mass majority of people must participate and feel comfortable wearing the clothes."

Stop trying to figure out how to manufacture garments that are copies of expensive originals, he said, and start thinking "how to make the designs that stem from the streets expensive enough for more affluent buyers."

The styles of today clearly demonstrate a rejection of the past establishment centres in clothes styles. They reject the idea that wisdom in style is a commodity owned by a few couture houses. Wisdom in styles belongs to the mood of the way of life and that is on the streets."

The maxi flopped for several reasons, Mr. Goldfarb said. It reflected an era that women wish to forget and did not project that high-energy level that the mini and hot pants do."

Furthermore, the midi and maxi were rejected because "these garments are oriented to the wearing of girdles in order for the lines to show well."

GIRLS REJECT GIRDLES

"Women have rejected the girdle and they are not going to take it back. The girdle is an absolutely prejudiced instrument that confines women in their movements and makes them subservient."

Finally, the midi was a minority style that "only a minority of people can wear."

"A style must be suitable to the majority. It can neither be just for the very young, the very affluent, the very old, the very skinny or for the female

who has a very attractive bum."

He warned the retailers that they "will not be able, in the future, from a straight financial standpoint, to eliminate whole segments of our culture in what you promote as fashion."

"Style fads can function for a minority, but the mass majority of people must participate and feel comfortable wearing the clothes."

Stop trying to figure out how to manufacture garments that are copies of expensive originals, he said, and start thinking "how to make the designs that stem from the streets expensive enough for more affluent buyers."

The styles of today clearly demonstrate a rejection of the past establishment centres in clothes styles. They reject the idea that wisdom in style is a commodity owned by a few couture houses. Wisdom in styles belongs to the mood of the way of life and that is on the streets."

The maxi flopped for several reasons, Mr. Goldfarb said. It reflected an era that women wish to forget and did not project that high-energy level that the mini and hot pants do."

Furthermore, the midi and maxi were rejected because "these garments are oriented to the wearing of girdles in order for the lines to show well."

GIRLS REJECT GIRDLES

"Women have rejected the girdle and they are not going to take it back. The girdle is an absolutely prejudiced instrument that confines women in their movements and makes them subservient."

Finally, the midi was a minority style that "only a minority of people can wear."

"A style must be suitable to the majority. It can neither be just for the very young, the very affluent, the very old, the very skinny or for the female

who has a very attractive bum."

He warned the retailers that they "will not be able, in the future, from a straight financial standpoint, to eliminate whole segments of our culture in what you promote as fashion."

"Style fads can function for a minority, but the mass majority of people must participate and feel comfortable wearing the clothes."

Stop trying to figure out how to manufacture garments that are copies of expensive originals, he said, and start thinking "how to make the designs that stem from the streets expensive enough for more affluent buyers."

The styles of today clearly demonstrate a rejection of the past establishment centres in clothes styles. They reject the idea that wisdom in style is a commodity owned by a few couture houses. Wisdom in styles belongs to the mood of the way of life and that is on the streets."

The maxi flopped for several reasons, Mr. Goldfarb said. It reflected an era that women wish to forget and did not project that high-energy level that the mini and hot pants do."

Furthermore, the midi and maxi were rejected because "these garments are oriented to the wearing of girdles in order for the lines to show well."

GIRLS REJECT GIRDLES

"Women have rejected the girdle and they are not going to take it back. The girdle is an absolutely prejudiced instrument that confines women in their movements and makes them subservient."

Finally, the midi was a minority style that "only a minority of people can wear."

"A style must be suitable to the majority. It can neither be just for the very young, the very affluent, the very old, the very skinny or for the female

who has a very attractive bum."

He warned the retailers that they "will not be able, in the future, from a straight financial standpoint, to eliminate whole segments of our culture in what you promote as fashion."

"Style fads can function for a minority, but the mass majority of people must participate and feel comfortable wearing the clothes."

Stop trying to figure out how to manufacture garments that are copies of expensive originals, he said, and start thinking "how to make the designs that stem from the streets expensive enough for more affluent buyers."

The styles of today clearly demonstrate a rejection of the past establishment centres in clothes styles. They reject the idea that wisdom in style is a commodity owned by a few couture houses. Wisdom in styles belongs to the mood of the way of life and that is on the streets."

The maxi flopped for several reasons, Mr. Goldfarb said. It reflected an era that women wish to forget and did not project that high-energy level that the mini and hot pants do."

Furthermore, the midi and maxi were rejected because "these garments are oriented to the wearing of girdles in order for the lines to show well."

GIRLS REJECT GIRDLES

"Women have rejected the girdle and they are not going to take it back. The girdle is an absolutely prejudiced instrument that confines women in their movements and makes them subservient."

Finally, the midi was a minority style that "only a minority of people can wear."

"A style must be suitable to the majority. It can neither be just for the very young, the very affluent, the very old, the very skinny or for the female

who has a very attractive bum."

He warned the retailers that they "will not be able, in the future, from a straight financial standpoint, to eliminate whole segments of our culture in what you promote as fashion."

"Style fads can function for a minority, but the mass majority of people must participate and feel comfortable wearing the clothes."

Stop trying to figure out how to manufacture garments that are copies of expensive originals, he said, and start thinking "how to make the designs that stem from the streets expensive enough for more affluent buyers."

The styles of today clearly demonstrate a rejection of the past establishment centres in clothes styles. They reject the idea that wisdom in style is a commodity owned by a few couture houses. Wisdom in styles belongs to the mood of the way of life and that is on the streets."

The maxi flopped for several reasons, Mr. Goldfarb said. It reflected an era that women wish to forget and did not project that high-energy level that the mini and hot pants do."

Furthermore, the midi and maxi were rejected because "these garments are oriented to the wearing of girdles in order for the lines to show well."

GIRLS REJECT GIRDLES

"Women have rejected the girdle and they are not going to take it back. The girdle is an absolutely prejudiced instrument that confines women in their movements and makes them subservient."

Finally, the midi was a minority style that "only a minority of people can wear."

"A style must be suitable to the majority. It can neither be just for the very young, the very affluent, the very old, the very skinny or for the female

who has a very attractive bum."

He warned the retailers that they "will not be able, in the future, from a straight financial standpoint, to eliminate whole segments of our culture in what you promote as fashion."

"Style fads can function for a minority, but the mass majority of people must participate and feel comfortable wearing the clothes."

Stop trying to figure out how to manufacture garments that are copies of expensive originals, he said, and start thinking "how to make the designs that stem from the streets expensive enough for more affluent buyers."

The styles of today clearly demonstrate a rejection of the past establishment centres in clothes styles. They reject the idea that wisdom in style is a commodity owned by a few couture houses. Wisdom in styles belongs to the mood of the way of life and that is on the streets."

The maxi flopped for several reasons, Mr. Goldfarb said. It reflected an era that women wish to forget and did not project that high-energy level that the mini and hot pants do."

Furthermore, the midi and maxi were rejected because "these garments are oriented to the wearing of girdles in order for the lines to show well."

GIRLS REJECT GIRDLES

"Women have rejected the girdle and they are not going to take it back. The girdle is an absolutely prejudiced instrument that confines women in their movements and makes them subservient."

Finally, the midi was a minority style that "only a minority of people can wear."

"A style must be suitable to the majority. It can neither be just for the very young, the very affluent, the very old, the very skinny or for the female

who has a very attractive bum."

He warned the retailers that they "will not be able, in the future, from a straight financial standpoint, to eliminate whole segments of our culture in what you promote as fashion."

"Style fads can function for a minority, but the mass majority of people must participate and feel comfortable wearing the clothes."

Stop trying to figure out how to manufacture garments that are copies of expensive originals, he said, and start thinking "how to make the designs that stem from the streets expensive enough for more affluent buyers."

The styles of today clearly demonstrate a rejection of the past establishment centres in clothes styles. They reject the idea that wisdom in style is a commodity owned by a few couture houses. Wisdom in styles belongs to the mood of the way of life and that is on the streets."

The maxi flopped for several reasons, Mr. Goldfarb said. It reflected an era that women wish to forget and did not project that high-energy level that the mini and hot pants do."

Furthermore, the midi and maxi were rejected because "these garments are oriented to the wearing of girdles in order for the lines to show well."

GIRLS REJECT GIRDLES

"Women have rejected the girdle and they are not going to take it back. The girdle is an absolutely prejudiced instrument that confines women in their movements and

How One Small Town Copes With Problems of the Big City

By KORKY KOROLUK
CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) —

Urban problems aren't just for big cities.

This eastern Ontario city of 45,000 has them all: transit deficits, urban sprawl and pollution.

It has high unemployment caused by a changing economic base. It even has the classic: a deteriorating downtown core.

When people in Toronto or Montreal think of mass transit, they think of subways, declining passenger totals and deficits. But in most cities, mass transit means buses, as it does in Cornwall. And these smaller cities have been unable to escape the declining passenger totals and deficits that have plagued the larger systems.

In 1969, the Cornwall Street Railway Light and Power Co. Ltd. carried about 2.25 million passengers. In 1970, that number decreased to about 1.93 million, a decline of more than 14 per cent. In the face of this decline and increasing deficits, the company decided to reduce service generally and sell its trolley buses. At the first of this year, the company got out of the transit business altogether, and the city awarded the franchise to another carrier.

SPRAWL EVIDENT

For a small city, Cornwall sprawls, especially in the annexed west end.

Where Highway 2 enters town, motels and other enterprises have built up along the road. Because development is spread out, this land is costly to service, but that hasn't stopped an ugly proliferation of service stations, hamburger stands and other businesses.

It is a classic urban problem, but on a small scale, and partly because of this, isn't considered a problem here. A more immediate concern is pollution, especially air pollution.

The Domtar Fine Papers

Ltd. mill has been the source of annoying odors, but the company has recently announced a five-year, \$5 million clean-up, during which it will spend \$2 million to clean up the air and \$3 million for cleaner water. Domtar, with more than 1,700 jobs and an annual payroll in excess of \$12.5 million, thus will spend slightly more than \$100 for every man, woman and child in the city during its campaign.

The changing economic base has been one of the toughest problems to solve, and solutions are still a-making. Wool, Came First

Woolen mills, the first major industry, were established during the 1860s. In 1870, the manufacture of cotton was started, and it was here that Thomas Edison installed his first plant for lighting by electricity. The production of paper was begun in 1883 and another textile mill opened in 1923.

But competition from abroad brought hard times to the textile industry. The area economy lagged. Then came the St. Lawrence seaway—for the second time.

The first time was in 1843, when the Cornwall canal was opened, enabling shipping to bypass the Long Sault rapids. That led to an economic boom and residents expected the second seaway to do the same.

People expected everything to keep going the way it was when the seaway was being built," says a businessman. "People moved here because of the construction jobs, but it takes a hell of a lot more men to build a hydroelectric dam than it does to run it."

DREDGING NEEDED

Now, more than a decade later, things are looking up.

The seaway was built to a depth of 27 feet. Cornwall has one useable wharf, but the

channel to it from the main seaway channel which is on the United States side of the river at this point is 22 feet deep. So ships bypass the city.

But the one wharf is to be improved and the channel to it dredged to 27 feet this year.

"Sure, we're in for another

channel to it from the main seaway channel which is on the United States side of the river at this point is 22 feet deep. So ships bypass the city.

There is news of a major American company planning to locate here. It could mean 1,000 new jobs initially, increasing to 2,000.

"Sure, we're in for another

tough year," says a member of the banking community. "But, in the long run, the ability of the city to provide good land at a reasonable price, plus our location on the seaway and Highway 401 near Montreal and Ottawa are

going to make us difficult to ignore.

The long-range prospects are excellent."

But the squeeze is still on, and city council has had to examine its priorities carefully. It is maintaining a program of sanitary trunk sewer

construction, and a program to keep storm and sanitary sewers ahead of paving—this in preference to local residential street construction.

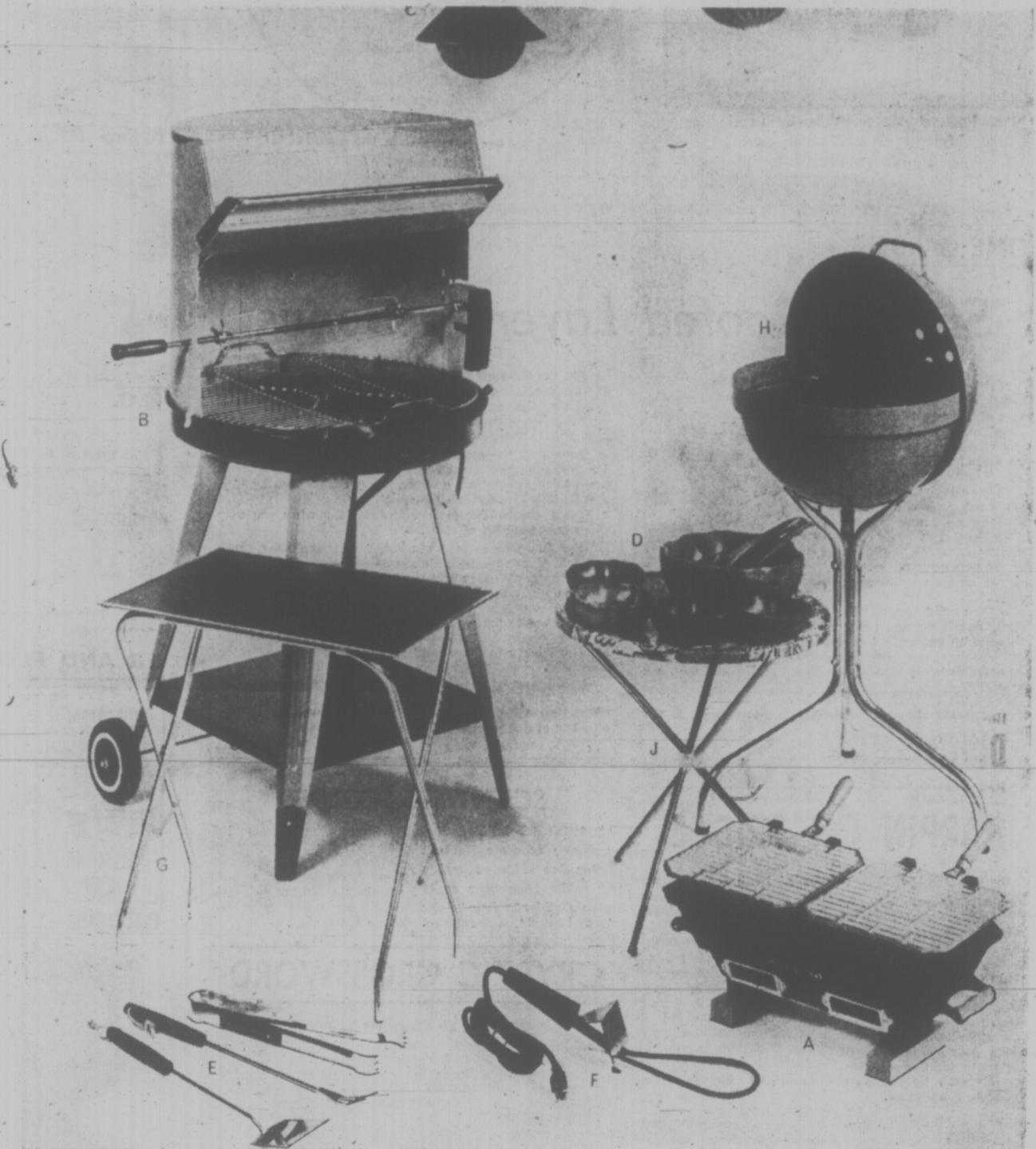
In a recent public statement, Mayor Nick Kaneb warned that council "must be

very careful with our budgetary monies for the coming year."

How bad is the city's plight? Figures are difficult to pin down, but most say that between 17 and 20 per cent of the labor force is unemployed.

OUTDOOR BARBECUES DINING DELIGHTS

You'll Savour Good Food Cooked Outdoors
With Barbecues and Cooking Accessories
Priced at Sizzling Summer Savings!



Deluxe Round Barbecue

Sale, each 29.99

Deluxe round barbecue, 24" in diam. with hood, electric motor and warming oven. Heavy nickel-plated grill has ratchet height adjustment, split has 3 adjustment positions. C.S.A. approved. Black with goldtone accents

Parquet TV Tray Set

Sale, set 11.99

Handy set of 4 trays in handsome woodgrain finish. One set of legs is on casters for convenient stacking, storing and serving.

Polystyrene Picnic Cooler

Sale, each 2.29

Reg. 2.69. Polystyrene picnic cooler with handy poly rope handle measures 16" x12" x12". Priced low for summer fun picnicking.

Pressure Cooker From "Presto"

18.99

Sale, each

Reg. 24.95. Cook those vegetables in their own juices. 3 1/2-qt. size, with recipe booklet. Avocado or harvest gold-tone.

Sale, set

9.99

Attractive "Simcoe" pattern. Set consists of 6 each: teaspoons, dessert spoons, forks and knives, 1 sugar spoon and 1 butter knife. Gift boxed.

Housware Lower Main Floor

Wooden Salad Bowl Set

Sale, set 9.99

Attractive 7-pc. set of monkey pod wood. Includes one large 8" bowl, four individual 6" bowls, one pair 10" servers.

3-Piece Barbecue Tool Set

Sale, set 1.99

3-piece set includes barbecue-sized tools: one each of fork, turner and tongs. Comes boxed. Good beginner's set.

Electric Fire Starter

Sale, each 3.33

Electric fire starter gets that fire going quickly, with research seal of approval.

Barbecue Shop, Lower Main Floor

Kettle Type Ball Barbecue

Sale, each 21.99

Has 17" nickel-plated grill with hood that hooks to bottom of unit when open, air vent on top. Sits on tubular steel pedestal base. Cooks quicker, cleaner.

Cast Iron Double Hibachi

Sale, each 14.97

Double Hibachi on detachable legs is cast iron with three grill adjustments. Measures 20" x 10" x 31" high.

19" Round Patio Tables

Sale, 2 for 3.99

Round metal table on sturdy tripod legs. Folds flat for storing and comes in attractive sunburst pattern.

BUY LINE/388-4373

EATON'S Bargain Spot JAMBOREE

1 1/2

Hours Customer Parking
in Eaton's Covered Carpark

Eaton's Tuesday Store Hours
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Store Information Phone 382-7141

Brian Holley
FIAT

3319 Douglas at Cloverdale
Phone 384-1161

New Foreign Minister For Japan's Cabinet

TOKYO (Reuter) — In a major cabinet reshuffle today, Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi lost his job to the man expected to become Japan's next prime minister.

Premier Eisaku Sato strengthened the position of several candidates in the political race to succeed him when he retires in the fall of next year.

Aichi was replaced by Finance Minister Takeda Fukuda, 66, considered one of the leaders for the premiership.

Aichi's removal was the only major surprise in the cabinet reshuffle, the first since a general election in December, 1969.

The durable 63-year-old foreign minister had been expected to retain the portfolio to handle the return to Japan next year of the U.S.-held island of Okinawa.

He played a key role in earlier negotiations for the handover.

POSITION STRONGER

Fukuda's position as heir-apparent to the premiership was strengthened with the appointment of one of his main supporters, Shigeru Hori, to the vital post of secretary-general of the governing Liberal Democratic party.

Hori was formerly chief cabinet secretary.

Fukuda's chief rival, Kakusi Tanaka, 53, was removed from the party secretary-general's post after almost five years and given the ministry of international trade and industry.

The new finance minister is Mikio Mizuta, 65, who held the post twice during the 1960s.

Another candidate in the premiership succession battle, Yasuhiro Nakasone, 53, lost his post as defence agency director and was appointed chairman of the party's executive board.

The appointment gives Nakasone

CHEVY VEGA
"2300"
"CAR OF THE YEAR"
MOTOR TREND FEB. '71.



2-DOOR SEDAN

\$2394

\$75 DOWN \$67 PER
48 Mos. Plus Tax and
Licence

C CORNELL
3050 DOUGLAS 385-5777

P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE
CRAIGFLOWER and TILLICUM
Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
JULY 4, 5, 6, 7
WEEKDAYS 9 to 9, SUNDAYS 10 to 7
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

EAST POINT
SHRIMPS **39c**
Reg. 49c tin

Boneless (Ready to Serve)
DINNER HAM **99c**
Reg. 1.39 lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM
BACON **59c**
Reg. 79c 1-lb. pkg.

SWIFT PREMIUM
CHICKEN LOAF **59c**
Reg. 79c 1-lb. pkg.

SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL
APPLE JUICE **100**
Reg. 48c 3 48-oz.
tins

Macaroni & Cheese 7 oz.
CATELLI DINNER **49c**
Reg. 2 for 35c 4 pkgs.

NABOB INSTANT
COFFEE **119**
Reg. 1.63 10-oz. jar

BALLET
BATHROOM
TISSUE **49c**
Reg. 65c 4 roll
pkg.

Cold Water Detergent
ARCTIC POWER **79c**
Reg. 1.09 Giant Size

REYNOLDS 18-inch
FOIL WRAP **57c**
Reg. 77c pkg.

FRESH
LETTUCE **29c**
Reg. 2 for 49c 2 heads

BING
CHERRIES **49c**
Reg. 69c lb.

EATON'S Bargain Spot JAMBOREE

Semi-Annual Sale

Sealy Sleep Beauties

Convertible Love Seats - Queen King, Twin and Double Size Mattresses and Box Springs All Going at Dollars Below Usual Prices

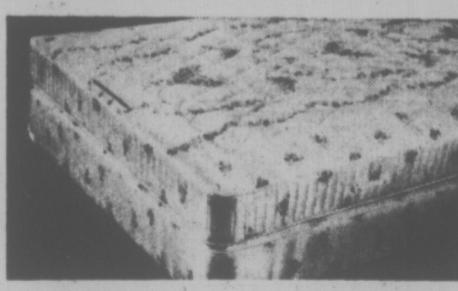
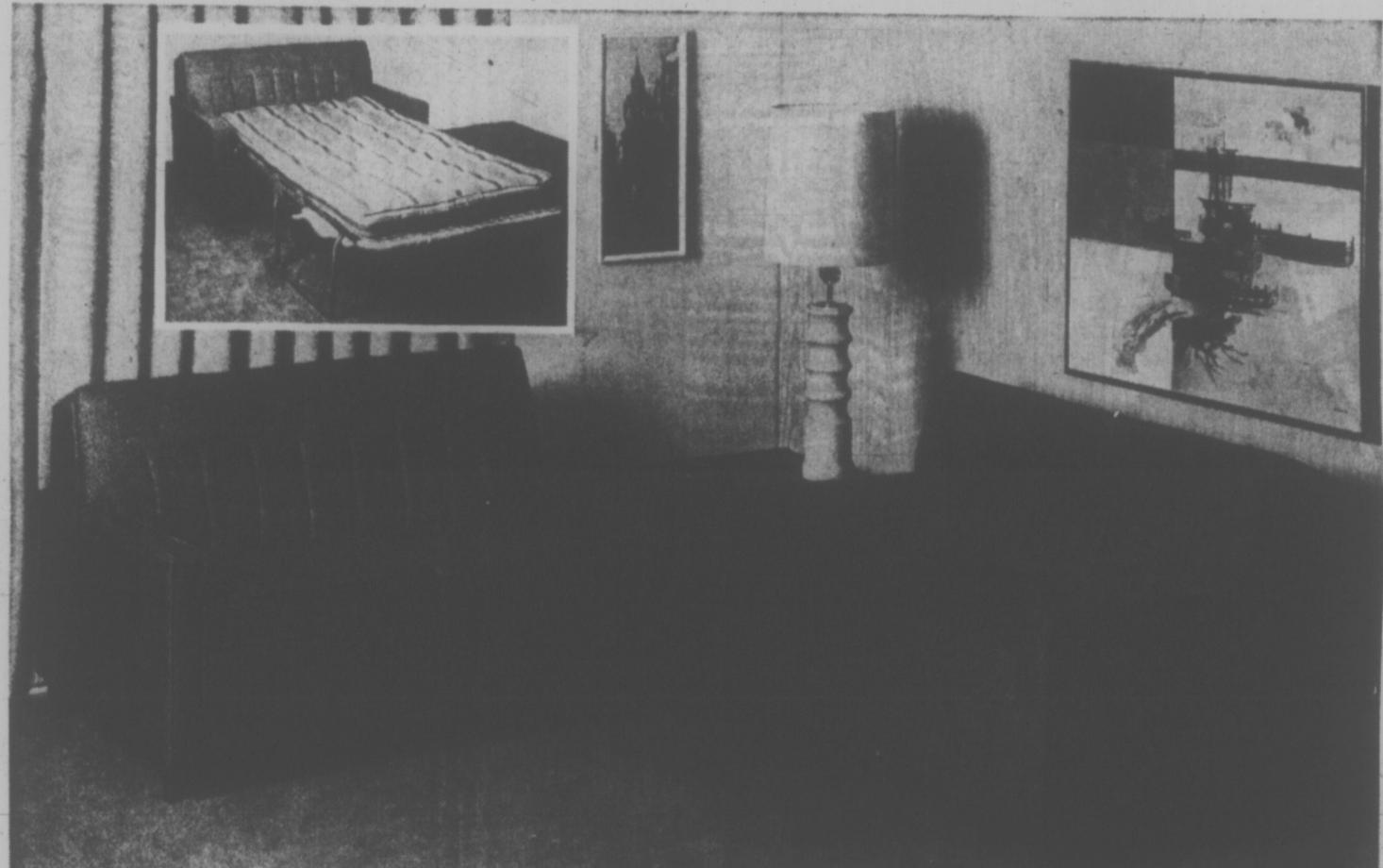
Buy Two Sealy Love Seats for One Price

Great bargain here in contemporary styling for your living room; two built-in double beds for night-time sleeping. Truly convertible space stretchers that add beauty and extra beds to your living arrangements. Styled with tailored sewn back. Have coil spring construction; slim arm styling; foam-filled cushions. Tubular steel mechanism folds easily. Equipped with Sealy Sleepwell mattress. Tweedy cover in brass, burnt orange, green, blue/green or pepper.

Sale, two for

379.00

One Love Seat 199.00



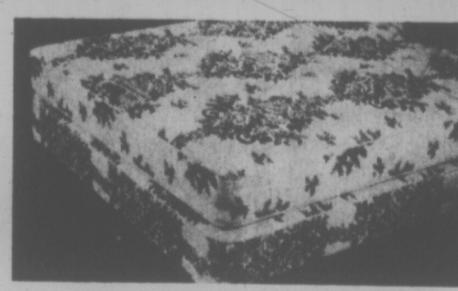
Golden Guard Mattress

3/3 or 4/6 Mattress
or Box Spring
Sale, each

59.95

Sealy two needle scroll quilted. Vertical pre-built borders. 312 coil (4/6 size). Tape sewn edges, flange built. Quality ticking. Matching box spring.

Queen 2-pce. unit, Sale, each 179.95
King 3-pce. unit, Sale, each 249.95



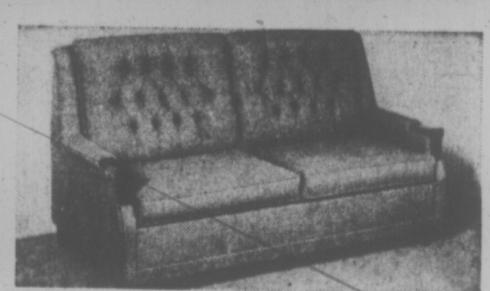
Anniversary Classics

3/3 or 4/6 Mattress
or Box Spring
Sale, each

49.95

Sealy 252 coil mattress. Sisal insulation and crown. Single needle scroll quilt, vertical pre-built border. Flange built construction. Matching box spring.

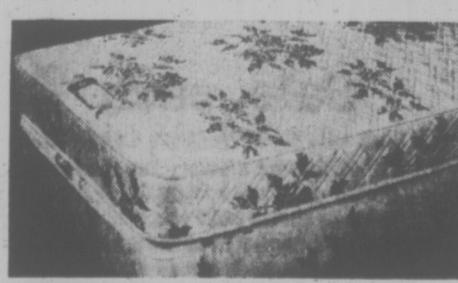
Queen 2-pce. unit, Sale, each 149.95
King 3-pce. unit, Sale, each 199.95



Modern Style Redi Bed

Sale, each **399.00**

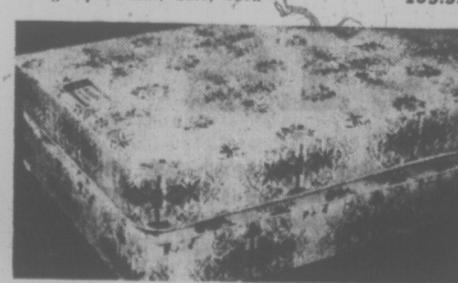
Semi-attached deep tufted foam filled back. Kodel wrapped cushions. Deluxe folding mechanism. Sealy Health Guard mattress. Tweed type upholstery in tobacco, bark, Mandarin, pepper or avocado. Regular bed size.



Sealy "Denton" Ensemble

Sale, each **129.95**

Ensemble includes mattress, matching box spring, bed frame with 2 castors, choice of plastic tufted headboard or wooden headboard in honey tone maple. Mattress is multi-needle quilted to Sealy foam.



Auburn Twin Ensemble

Sale, unit **99.95**

Ensemble includes mattress, box spring, bed frame with 2 castors and headboard. 39" size. Scroll quilted mattress with sisal insulation and crown. Tape sewn edge and flange construction. Choice of 2 headboards.



Comfort Guard by Sealy

Sale, 3/3 or 4/6 mattress or box spring, each **69.95**
Queen size unit 2 pce. Sale, each **199.95**

King unit 3 pce. Sale, each **299.95**
Sealy's Miracle Guard Mattress 3/3 or 4/6 mattress or box spring, Sale, each **79.95**. Queen 2 pce. Sale, each **219.95**. King 3 pce. Sale, each **329.95**

1 1/2 Hours Customer Parking
Eaton's Covered Carpark

Mattresses, Beds, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shop and Save at Eaton's Tuesday
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Store Information Phone 382-7141

REALLY GREAT SAVINGS ON SUMMER SPORTSWEAR BY TWO NOTED MAKERS

Save 40% on White Stag
Sun and Summer
Playwear in Carefree
Fun Fabrics



White Stag Good Looks Win!

Sale, each **3⁵⁹** to **14⁹⁹**

Reg. 6.00 to 25.00. Save 2.41 to 10.01.

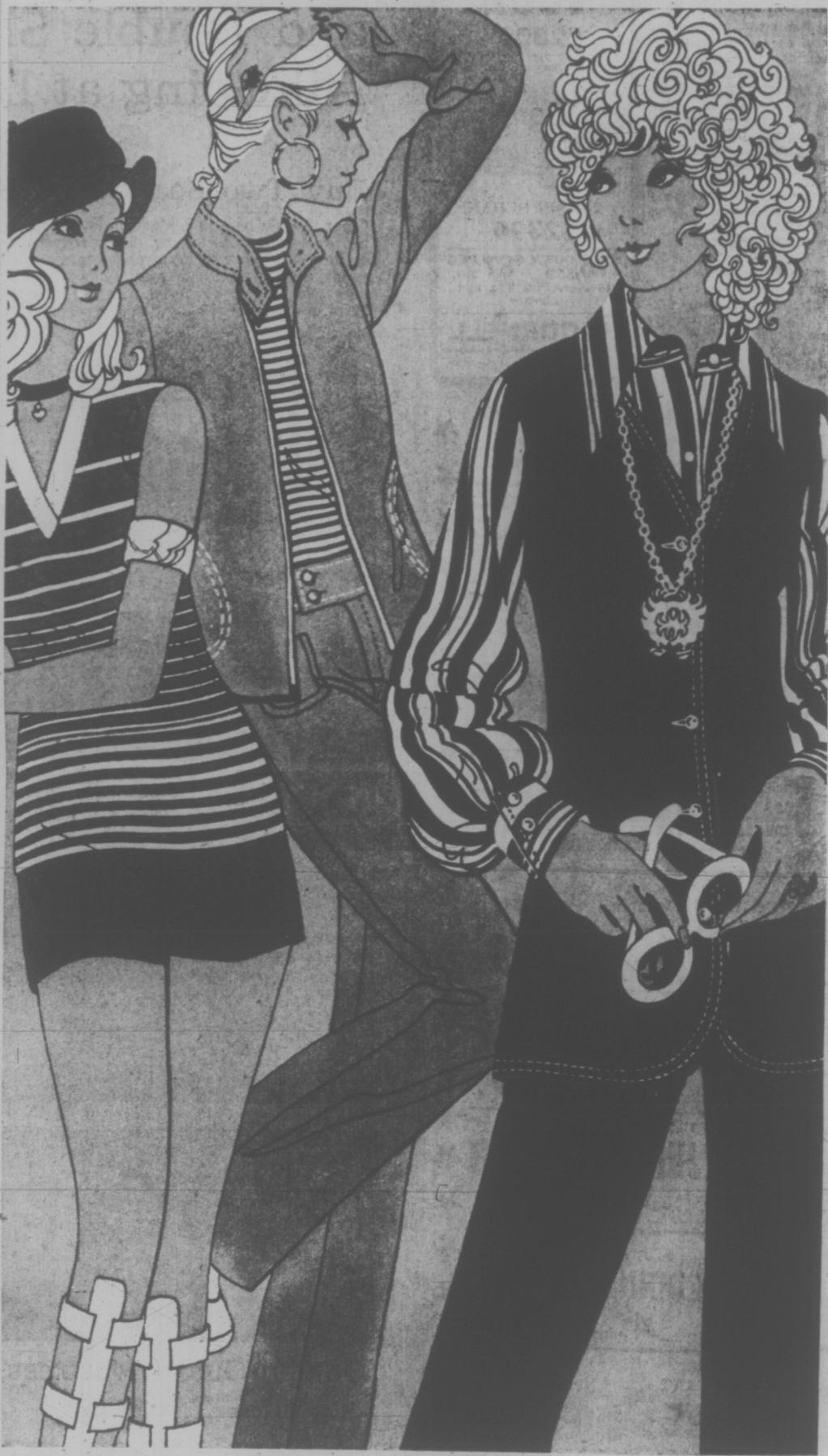
You can bet your money on White Stag's good looks 'cause they'll win every time. And the stakes are far from high with these great low prices. Low priced top quality summer sportswear with built-in pluses that put these pants, shorts, skirts and tops in your "must" category. White Stag takes its extra good looks one step further by fashioning eye-catching, distinctive sportswear from easy-care fabrics like cottons, Fortrels and terrys. Fabrics that go to work to add carefree hours to the summer fun days you wear them. Choose from blues, turquoises, corals, white and black/white, pink/white and navy/white combinations. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

1½ Hours
Customer
Parking in
Eaton's Covered
Carpark

EATON'S Bargain Spot
JAMBOREE

Now at $\frac{1}{2}$ Reg. Price
Popular Sportswear
by Koret, Comfortable
and Easy-Care



Do it up BIG at Low, Low Prices!

Sale, each **3⁹⁹** to **12⁹⁹**

Reg. 8.00 to 25.00. Save 4.01 to 12.01.

We all deserve a savory fun splurge every once in a while. So do it up big in Koret! Top quality sportswear with the spotlight on half price labels. And each skirt, top, pair of pants or shorts looks so great, it makes you feel like you're splurging even when you're not! This is a matter of straight self-indulgence all the way. Because here's apparel you don't have to fuss and worry over—it's Koratron. So it's just a quick machine wash and dry dial away from the next time you slip into these easy-care summer comfort casuals—looking just great! Choose from popular lighthearted colours of blue, navy, red and white and consider choosing with an eye to mix and match: you might even consider further indulging yourself at two for the price of one! Broken sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Shop and Save Tuesday
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For
Store Information Phone
382-7141

Weather

Decreasing

Cloud

Details on Page 6

88th Year, No. 22

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY

20 CENTS SATURDAY

Canadian Spending Surges

By JUDITH MAXWELL

Financial Times

Regardless of the pessimistic tone in many basic economic indicators, Canadian consumers went on a spending spree in April and May.

Consumers had held back on spending for about a year, mainly because they were worried about unemployment and the economic outlook. Their hesitancy caused a deep slump in retail sales and later a drop in manufacturing output.

RECORD SALES

But now they are back in the stores and spending. Department store sales in May were 11 per cent higher than the year before and car dealers' sales were up 28 per cent. Both sales figures were records for the month.

This new note of confidence will eventually spread through the country and should provide a good base for general economic recovery. As retailers and car dealers replace the items they have sold in the last few months, manufacturers will be encouraged to produce more. If the orders keep coming in, they will eventually start hiring more workers.

All through the winter, consumers had money to spend because their savings were at a record high; and the banks were eager to make loans. But, for variety of reasons, they were not willing to spend their money.

NEW BOOST

The spring surge in spending should get another boost this summer when the tax cuts announced by Finance Minister Benson on June 18 go into effect.

So far, the rest of the economy still shows signs of the 1970 recession. Seasonally adjusted unemployment was still 6.3 per cent in May, with 543,000 people out of work. Manufacturing output in April was about the same as last November and exports in May were close to the level of May 1970.

But sometime soon, manufacturing output should rise as retailers start re-ordering items. And as the U.S. pulls out of its recession, export orders should begin to climb.

MORE U.S. JOBS

The latest economic indicators in the U.S. show a gradual pickup in activity. Perhaps the best news yet was the sharp decline in seasonally adjusted unemployment to 5.6 per cent in June. The Nixon administration seems to be confident that the economy has started growing again.

Both Canada and the U.S. are still having problems with wages and prices. U.S. consumer prices climbed 5.9 per cent in the past year, compared to 2.4 per cent here. Food prices have climbed quickly in both countries. Wage rates in Canada are rising by nine per cent.

So far, businessmen are still wary about the economic recovery. They have sealed down their investment plans and they are still cautious about hiring extra workers.

'Quit Pressuring Me'—Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed today to other leaders of her Congress party to stop pressuring her to recognize the rebel Bangla Desh republic in East Pakistan or to go to war with Pakistan over Bangla Desh.

"It is not right for the government to be pushed into a position regarding the recognition of Bangla Desh until it is convinced on its own," the prime minister told the 25-member executive committee of Congress members in parliament.

For the second time in a week, Mrs. Gandhi also rejected suggestions from some party members that India should go to war with Pakistan to help achieve the return of seven million East Pakistanis the government says have fled into India in the last three months.

The prime minister also said she has no information that the Soviet Union has supplied arms to Pakistan following the outbreak of civil strife in East Pakistan March 25.



STUDENT GUIDE is one of nine hired to cope with the heavy influx of summer visitors around Lethbridge, Alta., Nikka Yuko centennial garden, largest inland Japanese garden outside Japan. (CP Wirephoto.)

Disqualified Race Pilot Victoria-Bound With Girl

Roger Hannagan, disqualified from the \$170,000 London-Victoria air race after a fight with his teammate, took off anyway from Ottawa today on the third leg of the contest.

With him was a pretty blonde passenger, Francine Johnson of Montreal, who met the flyer on St. Lawrence River cruise arranged for the contestants Saturday night. She was a hostess on the cruise ship.

Hannagan and his new crew were among 52 surviving entries who lifted off at five-minute intervals from Ottawa today headed for Winnipeg 1,049 miles away.

Miss Johnson, an office worker with no flying experience, said she plans to accompany Hannagan to Victoria. Asked her age, she told reporters only that she was "old" enough to know what I'm doing."

The race ends here Wednesday.

BORROWED FUNDS

Hannagan, a 22-year-old flying instructor from Camby, Ore., was disappointed about his disqualification but said he had borrowed enough money to complete the race and would do so even though his standing would not be giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 20 knots below 10,000 feet at Ottawa. Race officials reported thunderstorms between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and clear flying after that into Winnipeg.

Race officials in Winnipeg reported the competitors ran into dirty weather over the Lakehead, with turbulence and stiff headwinds slowing down the smaller planes.

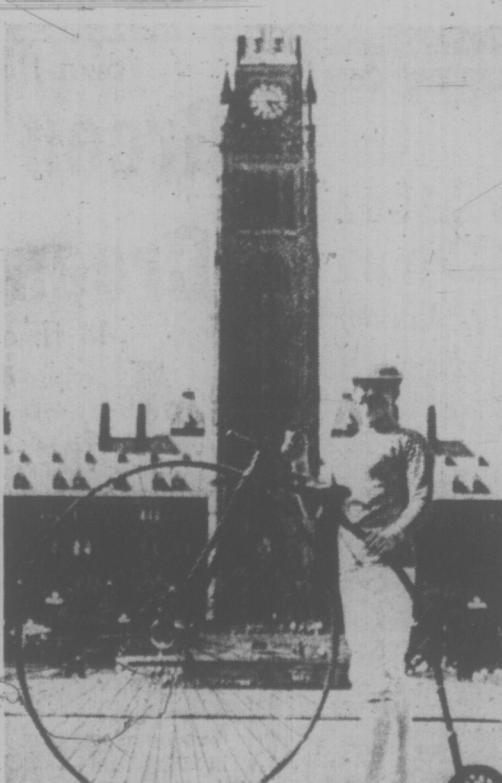
The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lucy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Panjet.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	22
Classified	22-31
Comics	33
Duncan, Cowichan	7
Entertainment	13
Family Section	18-29
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	6
Sports	14-19
TV, Radio	23



BIG WHEELS of the bicycle world are gathering in Ottawa July 10 for Festival Canada's Bike Day. Penny-farthing cycle above with Michael O'Brien of Ottawa is one of many special models scheduled to be on display. (CP Photo)

Board Approves Effluent Dumping

Hanoi Feeling On Peace Bid Probed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States diplomats are secretly sounding out Hanoi's willingness to negotiate its otherwise unacceptable latest Vietnam peace proposal, of official sources report.

Direct contacts with the North Vietnamese are reported under way in Paris and elsewhere as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in a strategy huddle in Saigon Sunday.

Assessment of Hanoi's intentions was said to be one of Kissinger's objectives on his three-point mission to Saigon, Bangkok and Paris.

Qualifiers attached to last Thursday's Viet Cong offer to release war prisoners in exchange for a 1971 U.S. withdrawal date were described as definitely unacceptable.

Informants said conditions that could not be accepted include:

Hanoi's forces in the South would be free to go on fighting South Vietnamese troops.

The offer would mean abandonment of Nixon's Vietnamization program and a break with the Thieu government in advance of the Oct. 3 presidential election in South Vietnam.

Hanoi and the Viet Cong would have power to veto formation of a successor government if they did not consider it independent, neutral and democratic.

The United States did not invest 50,000 lives in the Vietnam war only to leave the people of the South to the mercy of Hanoi and the Viet Cong," one informant said.

Continued on Page 2

NORWAY TO LAUNCH TIES WITH HANOI

Times News Service

OSLO — Norway will become the first North Atlantic Treaty Organization member to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Newly-elected socialist Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli said today the move will be taken in the coming months and he is convinced it will be supported by a majority in the Norwegian Parliament.

He described the Indochina war as an "utterly unpleasant affair which will have to be ended," urged U.S. withdrawal from the area and said Norway will be prepared to give reconstruction aid to Vietnam at the end of the war.

Charters Choke Toronto Airport

TORONTO (CP) — A heavy load of charter and regular flights carrying more than 25,000 passengers plunged Toronto International Airport into confusion Saturday as another 70,000 people jammed the terminals to see them off or welcome them here.

The airport, northwest of Toronto, coped with 43 charter flights and 162 regularly-scheduled flights Saturday, airport manager Ronald E. Harris said in an interview today.

Mr. Harris said airport officials calculate about 143 passengers to a flight and that three persons travel to the airport for each passenger arriving or departing.

Donald Mundee, airport shift manager in charge of

Peppin's China Triumph

Reported on Page 3

charter flights, said the 43 jettisoned Saturday, largest number of charters in one day in the history of the airport, put serious strains on airport facilities resulting in long delays in loading and unloading, baggage servicing and customs processing.

Sgt. John M. MacDonald, head of a detachment of 24

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Woman Saved

SQUAMISH — A Canadian Forces helicopter rescued Caroline Lund, 36, of Nanaimo early this morning, after a group of climbers were stranded for two days on Tantalus Mountain, 15 miles northwest of here. The woman, injured while climbing, was reported in good condition.

Ex-Premier Guilty

OTTAWA (CP) — Former premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick pleaded guilty in provincial court here to an automatic charge of impaired driving, after a breath test showed he had more than .08 per cent alcohol in his blood while driving.

THREE MONTHS

Crownex president Sidney Fowlds said last Friday the mine could resume production in three months. It went out of production in 1968. Revival of the mine, the old Cowichan Copper property known as the Sunro mine, was interrupted a month ago by Venables' refusal to allow the dumping.

The provincial departments of health and recreation were among those objecting to the application at Tuesday's hearing. Eight other persons or organizations were also recognized as objectors.

ON HOLIDAYS

Dobell said he expected the terms of the permit would be established by Venables, who is on holidays.

Shares of Crownex International took a jump from 32 cents each to a high of 50 cents on Friday morning, apparently after the first PCB letter had been delivered. They were trading around 46 cents late this morning.

The government refusal to confirm the board's decision was officially described as "courtesy" to the hearing's participants.

Dobell said the company wasn't officially informed of Venables' original denial of its application until after the press had been informed. The company has a right to hear first, he said.

Opponents of the application claimed the tailings to be dumped would threaten beaches in the vicinity as well.

Howard Elder, of Sooke, who appeared as an adviser to an objector at the hearing, said today he is hopeful that proper disposal facilities will be required by the pollution control branch.

On the basis of the PCB letter, he said there are indications that a "fairly decent disposal system" will have to be established and that if it doesn't work properly, the company will have to make changes.

Post Office Avoids Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office and the Letter Carriers Union agreed today to avoid a strike by accepting the advice of an independent industrial consultant on the handling of so-called junk mail.

The consultant is yet to be named, but John Mackay, deputy postmaster-general, said both the government and the union have agreed to abide by his recommendation.

OTTAWA, B.C. CLASH

Who Approved Youth Grants?

A Liberal MP and B.C. Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi clashed today over whether B.C. was consulted about plans for Opportunities for Youth programs in the province.

Tom Goode (L-Richmond) said today B.C. along with the other nine provinces, was asked to send an adviser to Ottawa to discuss B.C. plans for the proposed grants, but Gagliardi said his department was never given the opportunity to discuss the proposals.

Goode maintained that the provinces were also asked to supplement the youth grants with their own money and were able to object; if a program they didn't want was approved.



GOODE B.C. had chance

"I don't know how in the name of common sense Tom Goode can say that," Gagliardi said. "The first time I heard anything about the 'Opportunities for Youth' business was when it came out in the Vancouver Sun."

"We never had any opportunity to discuss these proposals," he said. "We asked for the opportunity, we were promised the opportunity."

"We weren't given five cents worth of cooperation on this deal."

Gagliardi said there was only one phone call he knew about.

"And that was to my deputy (E. A. Rickinson)," Gagliardi said. "They wanted him to okay or not okay the Georgia Straight deal over the phone. Can you imagine that over the phone?"

The Georgia Straight, a Vancouver underground newspaper, was originally given a

Continued on Page 2.

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

—PAGE 17

ALL ILLUSION

The Dream Machine Of Wine and Roses

Volume One, Number One, of a glossy new quarterly called "Si," published in Vancouver to spread the come-hither message of the South American Travel Organization, has reached my desk and I'm reminded once more of just what a glittering fraud this whole business of tourist promotion has come to be.

Every nation wooing the travel dollar is guilty of it to some extent, but surely none so blatantly as those of Latin America. Were it not so tragic the contrast between the reality and the imagery would be comical.

The reality of most of South America is one of massive oppression, children by the millions dying of malnutrition, jails full of forgotten political prisoners, military goons snuffing out the light of any democratic process that threatens the oligarchy.

The South America of the magazine "Si" is, predictably, a world of luxury and glamor fashioned for the jet-set, elegant hotels all but hermetically sealed from the terrible squalor. "Simpaticas are its people," the magazine simmers, "of wine and roses are its days. Its symbols are smiles and bows, warm hands and full hearts, a human vibrancy of love and passion, dignity and aloof grandeur."

And, always, of course, there's the scented myth of climes populated entirely, it would seem, by gorgeous, available woman-kind — the "mantilla-draped, sensuous women whose eyes reflect the mystery of the continent they are heir to." Not for "Si" the image of those shapeless, keening women in the streets of every city begging for enough to feed a starving family.

I mustn't get carried away with bitterness on this subject, however, since what I've in mind is the exposure and light-hearted reminiscence of another kind of tourism fraud that's much less sinister, though equally callous. This is the hard-sell, continuous promotion originating in the Caribbean Islands, the Bahamas and Bermuda that annually sends hordes of school teachers, nurses, stenographers, spinsters and other unattached young ladies in search of the promise of instant, golden romance.

For years now every aircraft, every cruise ship that arrives at those islands has disgorged vast throngs of young and not-so-young women, breathing heavily, lured by the tantalizing assurance that the place was made for love. Even the so-called Bachelor Tour Parties invariably consist of 30 odd females and one or two males. Everything is there, for romance, true enough, except a supply of men and yet, to my knowledge, the swindle has never before been exposed.

My own awesome discovery of it occurred in Bermuda and it began only moments after I'd checked into my room in the Bermudiana, an enormous, pink-layer-cake of a place in the heart of Hamilton.

The phone rang and it was the hotel's social hostess asking me if I could come down to a little swizzle party, a traditional melting pot, as she explained it inelegantly, to welcome new arrivals. Did I detect a strident note of urgency in the invitation? Yes I did.

★ ★ ★

The hostess, a square-rigged schooner of a woman known far and wide as "The Duchess," met me at the entrance to the lounge and took my arm in a grip fully as commanding as a judo wrestler. "For God's sake," she hissed, "spread yourself around."

As we entered the room I perceived the import of her strange request. There were in this room some 60 odd females and exactly five men. As we approached the swizzle bowl I was surrounded by women who, drifting and oozing about for position, insinuated themselves around me. A lesser man, I like to think, would have bolted, but I held my ground.

"Mr. Scott is a foreign correspondent," the Duchess announced as if she were presenting a trophy. A kind of man of delight arose from my immediate audience, a sound that, in my final, rational concession that week to modesty, I knew was out of all proportion to the offering.

A tall, copper-haired girl loomed out of a mist of My Sin and reached a hand up under the lapel of my ice-cream suit, running her fingers back and forth in a manner which I petulantly suspected would ruin the crease, and breathed. "A foreign correspondent! How enchanting! I want to hear all about it."

This caused an audible murmur of objections from the others, all greedily aware of the law of supply and demand, and it came to me that it might possibly be a very interesting week.

My first innocent thought had been that this might have been the doing of the Swizzle (one-and-one-half ounces of Barbados rum, a half-ounce of Jamaica rum, a teaspoon of Falernum, two dashes of Angostura Bitters, the juice of a lime and a half teaspoon of sugar), but as time went on I found that the ladies were both relentless and shameless in their search for a co-operative escort.

Older and, yes, even homelier men were astonished to find their progress through hotel lobbies and bars or along the pink beaches followed by the sly eyes of calculating hussies.

One had merely to sit in a public place to attract a coterie of admirers, all trilling at jokes that had bombed for years or willing-nay, eager! — to listen raptly to the most tiresome anecdotes.

It was a thing to marvel at how so many attractive females who, in normal circumstances, would clasp you across the mouth with a handbag if you tipped your hat in their direction, were able to wangle introductions to gents they wouldn't be seen dead with back home.

Yet the truly astonishing discovery I made was that many of these ladies were making their second or third trip so firmly were they in the grip of the advertising agencies' powerful, manufactured illusions. Perhaps that is what accounts for the success in creating impossible dream worlds to attract the visitors. It is not so much what is there, across those far horizons, but what they want to believe is there.

Saanich Building Picks Up

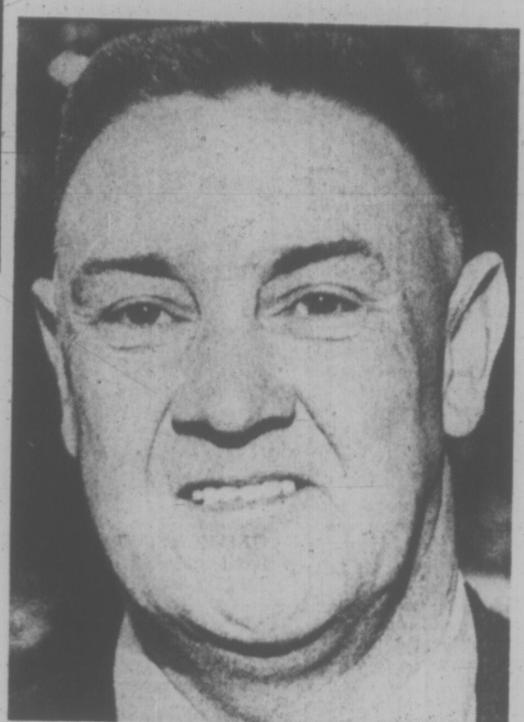
Construction activity in Saanich picked up sharply in June and, for the first time, permit values so far this year are up over the same period of last year.

Building permits worth \$2.1 million were issued in June compared with \$599,005 in the same month last year. Two largest permits were \$564,273 for a cafeteria at the vocational school, 4461 Interurban,

and \$348,000 for a 29-suite apartment at 1875 Lansdowne.

In the first six months of this year, permits worth \$7.7 million have been issued compared with \$7.2 million in the first six months of 1970.

House construction, which had been on a long decline, was also up with permits issued for 169 dwellings so far this year compared with 117 in the same period last year.



THE HEROISM of Percy Brown, 55, of Becher Bay Marina, was recognized Sunday by the Victoria Post, Native Sons of B.C., when it was awarded to him the Good Citizenship of the Year medal. Brown went out in a small boat and pulled out four persons from rough seas off Beechey Head March 13 after the fishboat Janola capsized. Two of the persons lived. The presentation was made by chief factor Doug McHugh at the Beacon Hill Park bandstand. Post officials noted that the award recognized not only the rescue but also Brown's life-long work to get adequate sea rescue facilities in his area.

Macaulay Sewer Open This Month

The new Macaulay Point sewerage system, costing between \$7 million and \$8 million, will be opened later this month.

Capital Regional District engineer Bill Gerry said today the final work is being finished on the system, involving more than nine miles of main sewer and a new outfall.

It is the first major project of the regional district since it became responsible for outfalls and main lines in the area.

A revised pollution control permit, based on a 5,900-foot outfall instead of a 6,100-foot one, is expected to be issued shortly. The last 200 feet of diffuser pipe went missing late last year and several lawsuits are pending.

Parts of the Macaulay system are in operation, feeding into the old northwest trunk sewer and the old outfall at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt. The old outfall, built in 1913, discharges about one million gallons of sewage daily just off the beach and has been identified as causing visible sewage slick and visible gross solids in shore waters and polluting

Fleming Beach and Victoria Harbor.

The new outfall, just nearby, will replace both the old outfall and several smaller ones in Esquimalt. It will discharge sewage at a depth of 200 feet and more than a mile from shore.

A pollution control permit allows a discharge of up to 12 million gallons daily. The permit is on a three-year trial basis to see if a treatment plant is needed.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glenford-Tillicum-Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.5 million.

Two Dump Objectors Recognized Legally

Only two legally-recognized objections have been filed against an application by Glen Raymond to discharge refuse on to 70 acres near 2015 Millstream Road in Langford.

The objectors are the fish and wildlife branch of the B.C. recreation and conservation department and the B.C. health department, a spokesman for the Pollution Control Branch said today.

The spokesman said four others have commented or objected to Raymond's application but they cannot be recognized by the director of pollution control under the Pollution Control Act. However, he added, these persons can write to the Pollution Control Board which can, if it decides, order the director of pollution control to recognize them as objectors.

RAIL COMPLAINTS

The four are Dr. J. L. M. Hitbread, senior medical health officer for the area; Bill Gerry, Capital Regional District engineer; A. E. Lequesne, Langford fire chief, and Marshall Antonelli, forest ranger at Langford.

The pollution control branch now will process the application and director William Venables will decide whether the permit is issued.

Raymond's application said the quantity of refuse to be dumped is 500 cubic yards per average day. There have been complaints of rats and fires

at the dump but Raymond has said there is no problem and his dump is not responsible for any rodent problem.

Power was restored in stages with all homes back on service at 7:29 p.m.

The incident occurred on Cordova Bay Road, near Claremont, and caused a minor grass fire around the base of the pole.

Power was restored in stages with all homes back on service at 7:29 p.m.

The two were seen driving the truck on Esquimalt about

7 a.m. and two police cruisers gave chase.

The officer said the truck's speed increased to about 50 to 60 miles an hour while chased, going through three stop signs and a police roadblock.

The truck was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with police after the ramming as the police testified.

"I was thrown to the ground and four officers began to kick me," he said.

He said he had a witness.

The officer said the truck

was stopped at Bridge and Gibralton when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage, the officer said.

Gibson told Ostler that he wasn't involved in a struggle with

Weather
Decreasing
Cloud
Details on Page 6
88th Year, No. 22

Canadian Spending Surges

By JUDITH MAXWELL
Financial Times

Regardless of the pessimistic tone in many basic economic indicators, Canadian consumers went on a spending spree in April and May.

Consumers had held back on spending for about a year, mainly because they were worried about unemployment and the economic outlook. Their hesitancy caused a deep slump in retail sales and later a drop in manufacturing output.

RECORD SALES

But now they are back in the stores and spending. Department store sales in May were 11 per cent higher than the year before and car dealers' sales were up 28 per cent. Both sales figures were records for the month.

This new note of confidence will eventually spread through the country and should provide a good base for general economic recovery. As retailers and car dealers replace the items they have sold in the last few months, manufacturers will be encouraged to produce more. If the orders keep coming in, they will eventually start hiring more workers.

All through the winter, consumers had money to spend because their savings were at a record high; and the banks were eager to make loans. But, for a variety of reasons, they were not willing to spend their money.

NEW BOOST

The spring surge in spending should get another boost this summer when the tax cuts announced by Finance Minister Edgar Benson on June 18 go into effect.

So far, the rest of the economy still shows signs of the 1970 recession. Seasonally adjusted unemployment was still 6.3 per cent in May, with 543,000 people out of work. Manufacturing output in April was about the same as last November and exports in May were close to the level of May 1970.

But sometime soon, manufacturing output should rise as retailers start re-ordering items. And as the U.S. pulls out of its recession, export orders should begin to climb.

MORE U.S. JOBS

The latest economic indicators in the U.S. show a gradual pickup in activity. Perhaps the best news yet was the sharp decline in seasonally adjusted unemployment to 5.6 per cent in June. The Nixon administration seems to be confident that the economy has started growing again.

Both Canada and the U.S. are still having problems with wages and prices. U.S. consumer prices climbed 5.9 per cent in the past year, compared to 2.4 per cent here. Food prices have climbed quickly in both countries. Wage rates in Canada are rising by nine per cent.

So far, businesses are still wary about the economic recovery. They have scaled down their investment plans and they are still cautious about hiring extra workers.

'Quit Pressuring Me'—Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed today to other leaders of her Congress party to stop pressuring her to recognize the rebel Bangla Desh republic in East Pakistan or to go to war with Pakistan over Bangla Desh.

"It is not right for the government to be pushed into a position regarding the recognition of Bangla Desh until it is convinced on its own," the prime minister told the 25-member executive committee of Congress members in parliament.

For the second time in a week, Mrs. Gandhi also rejected suggestions from some party members that India should go to war with Pakistan to help achieve the return of seven million East Pakistanis the government says have fled into India in the last three months.

The prime minister also said she has no information that the Soviet Union has supplied arms to Pakistan following the outbreak of civil strife in East Pakistan March 25.



STUDENT GUIDE is one of nine hired to cope with the heavy influx of summer visitors around Lethbridge, Alta., Nikka Yuko centennial garden, largest inland Japanese garden outside Japan. (CP Wirephoto.)

Disqualified Race Pilot Victoria-Bound With Girl

Roger Hannagan, disqualified from the \$170,000 London-Victoria air race after a fight with his teammate, took off anyway from Ottawa today on the third leg of the contest.

With him was a pretty blonde passenger, Francine Johnson of Montreal, who met the flyer on a St. Lawrence River cruise arranged for the contestants Saturday night.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

INDEX

Page
Births, Deaths 22
Classified 32-33
Comics 33
Duncan, Cowichan 7
Entertainment 13
Family Section 18-20
Finance 8, 9
Prairie News 6
Sports 14-19
TV, Radio 23

computed and he would not be eligible for any prize money.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice

Part-Time Workers:

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

A break from housework, a little extra cash for mothers: is part-time work the answer?

A comment from a part-time teacher summed it up: "Part-time work for women? There's no such thing."

"Whether she works outside the home or not there is always something that should be done around the house."

A secretary elaborated:

"There's this gashly choice. If you take a part-time job you know you've still got the house and family to deal with."

"But if you don't, there's the boredom of nothing but cooking and cleaning and listening to children. Once I had time for other things that interest me, but now — I think I'm not winning."

A legal secretary who

agreed about the exhausting day of the part-time worker, figured out an even more depressing reason for not working.

"I feel I'm pushing all the time, and after taxes and expenses, I think I'm making just enough to pay a cleaning woman \$175 an hour."

Why bother?

"It's better than housework, it's the most frequent answer."

"It's stimulating work for which I'm trained," is another.

The majority of part-time jobs for women are as retail sales clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers, according to Canada Manpower's public relations officer in Victoria, John Atcheson.

In 1901:

Working Girls Needed Pink Pills

Early in the century, an advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People said of working girls:

"There is a strain on the nerves; the blood becomes impoverished, the cheeks pale or sallow, frequent headaches, a constant redness, a rapid palpitation of the heart on slight exertion, perhaps wrinkles, and a prematurely aged appearance."

Consumption is no longer a major problem, but working women admit to "strain" and "constant tiredness."

The conflict requires a more thoughtful solution than pink pills.

He pointed out that department stores and some pharmacies keep their own lists of part-time workers to call on for special sales and night work. Many have a

back-log of available workers, and these positions are not filled through Canada Manpower.

A spokesman for a local department store, which em-

ployes 60 per cent part-time work employees, is convinced that part-time work is good for both the store and the mothers.

Work shifts are usually arranged during the store's busiest hours, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., so that mothers can be home when their children arrive back from school.

The personnel department is enthusiastic about part-time workers.

"We couldn't operate without them. They bring a conscientiousness to the job."

The director pointed out that most of the women who work part time do it as much for the chance to get out and meet people as for the money.

This was substantiated by a spokesman for another department store employing 55 per cent part time workers, especially on night shifts.

Montreal (CP) —

Gabriel Loubier, newly-elected leader of the Union Nationale party, has joined critics of a controversial tourist brochure on the charms of Quebec women.

"Quebec is not a national bordello," he said on an open-line radio show Friday. He accused Tourism Minister Claire Kirkland-Casgrain of "insulting the dignity of Quebec women" by implying that they are "available."

"You manage to cope," a librarian said, "and cope is the word."

"You learn very quickly what things don't have to be done, and save yourself a lot of unnecessary housework."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

The Women's Rights League has denounced Mrs. Kirkland-Casgrain while tourism department officials insist the booklet is only tongue-in-cheek.

The pocket-sized brochure, intended for U.S. tourist consumption, says among other things that the typical French-Canadian woman is "brunette, small and seldom divorced. Her measurements are 34½-23-35."

It says the woman born before the Second World War is romantic, loves attention and wants to be courted for several hours before she goes on to more serious things."

The postwar woman "is more direct and does not care much for romantic jargon."

Monique Archambault, special events director of the Montreal tourist bureau, said the book was "humorous" rather than offensive but said



HEAVILY LADED horse at Beacon Hill Park playground needs only a squirt of oil now and then to keep him galloping all summer long. Playground supervisor Elaine Stewart stands by to catch any small rider who tumbles off. The playgrounds

program begins in Victoria parks today. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 31. The program includes games, crafts, music, drama, field trips and swimming.

Face Lift Helps Middle-Aged Men Compete in Youth-Oriented Society

By EVERETT R. HOLLES

SAN DIEGO — For some men it's merely a matter of keeping up with this vivid age of male peacock, hair transplants and his-and-her perfume. For others: it's a part of the grim battle against youth's upper hand in today's business world.

But whatever the reasons, rapidly increasing numbers of American men 45 to 55 years old are obtaining face-lifts and cosmetic surgery to erase the worrisome wrinkles and sagging jowls of advancing age.

Here in southern California where the art of plastic surgery found its first big bonanza among aging movie actresses and fading Lotharios, hundreds of men are receiving face-lifts each week. The rush of middle-aged males to plastic surgeons began about eight months ago and many doctors report waiting lists extending into the fall.

Hospitals and the San Diego County Medical Society report a steadily rising volume of calls from men inquiring about face-lifts.

"So lucrative has the business of face-lifts for men become, at anywhere from \$900 to \$2,000 per lift, that several southern California surgeons have given up cater-

ing to women and are serving men exclusively.

Men, they point out, do not insist on "instant beauty" — only a reasonable improvement — and are far less troublesome than women.

"Unlike women, the men don't come back and complain about every wrinkle that's left," said Dr. Matthew Gleason, a San Diego plastic surgeon who has performed dozens of face-lifts for men.

"A man doesn't expect the impossible, like the stout and 60-ish women who brought in a photograph of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis to give the surgeon an idea of what she had in mind," Gleason continued. "The man seeking a face-lift doesn't ask us to make him handsome, only that we try and erase 10 or 15 years."

Most of the surgeons catering to men agreed with Dr. Carson G. Halpern that a majority of their patients were turning to cosmetic surgery to aid them in the increasingly difficult struggle to compete with younger men in business.

"The sales executive is particularly vulnerable in these times of business recession and an abundance of sharp young go-getters who are out to get his job," said Harry Adams, an employment counselor who has sug-

gested to several older clients that they consider having a face-lift.

Edward Kreiling, 65, who lives in Pacific Beach and says he has been a cracker-jack salesman for 35 years, recently found himself working only part-time.

"My face was too old for me," he said. "I felt like a 40-year-old, but I had a 65-year-old face. It's cruel, but nevertheless true that in the world of business today, no matter how good you are, your face can hold you back. All the emphasis is on youth."

In May, Kreiling was wheeled into the operating room at Mercy Hospital where two surgeons selected by the American Society of Plastic Surgeons performed a three-hour operation on him, recorded by television cameras and microphones.

Kreiling's "new face" will be seen by millions of television viewers this fall on a documentary dealing with cosmetic surgery.

Kreiling is delighted with his new countenance. He feels that his looks 15 or perhaps 20 years younger and that he will be "twice the salesmen now."

Plastic surgeons here and

several personnel executives, including Adams, said a face-lift not only can change a man's appearance, but often his personality and outlook on life.

"A man 45 to 66 watching television or looking at Playboy magazine sees nothing but sharp, vigorous young men, surrounded by pretty girls and blessed with affluence," said Gleason. "He looks in the mirror and starts worrying."

"In this frustrating world, a man may not be able to do anything about the war in Vietnam or inflation but, thanks to plastic surgery, he can do something about his appearance. He can lift his face and his spirits."

In this frustrating world, a man may not be able to do anything about the war in Vietnam or inflation but, thanks to plastic surgery, he can do something about his appearance. He can lift his face and his spirits."

Primitve paintings, Currier and Ives prints, clocks, gun and Indian relics are popular.

Deborah Stratton of the London Sunday Telegraph told her readers: "Alas, it was 193 years ago that these colonies got out of hand and have rarely listened to us since."

"But you would be very lucky if you were to discover an American antique in your attic. You would be well-rewarded for most items, as American artifacts find much honor in their own country."

In the east, female grocery clerks receive 62 to 72 cents an hour less than their full-time counterparts, the study found.

THE ALUMNAE



"I tried the 21-day miracle diet, but all I lost was 14 cents fine for being overdue."



Gigantic mid-season shoe clearance!
Save up to 50%!
Women's prestige brand sport, casual, afternoon
FASHION SHOES
SALE-10.95 - 27.95

Reg. 15.95 to 40.95

Amalfi! Florsheim!
Bandolino! D'Antonelli!
Murray-Selby! Brevitt!
Joyce! Ferragamo!
Miss Bally!

All the latest colors,
styles, leathers, fabrics.

Munday's

1203 Douglas Street, 383-2211

All Sales Final at Sale Prices

FAMILY SECTION

Quebecois Used As Tourist Bait

she disagreed with one section.

"The part that says the pre-war woman wants to be courted for several hours before going on to more serious things is wrong. That part should read several minutes instead of several hours."

RENO

Departs Victoria

JULY 24th

\$100⁵⁰ Es.

Departs Vancouver Weekly

One night each way in Eugene Hotel, 4 nights in Reno, over \$20 gift package, some meals. Side tours, Lake Tahoe, Carson and Virginia City. Bus restroom — air conditioned.

California Tour

Aug. 14, Sept. 25

15 Days \$225 Es.

Days \$225 Dbl.

Disneyland

July 31

10-DAY FAMILY RATES

August 28

16 Days \$262⁵⁰ Es.

Days \$262⁵⁰ Dbl.

SALT LAKE-CRANBERRY TOUR

August 28

16 Days

ALL FUN TRAVEL

818 DOUGLAS ST.

VICTORIA

Phone 383-9125 Anytime For Free Brochure

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

BLACK DIAMOND MEDIUM CHEDDAR

89¢

Pound

DANISH Muenster CHEESE

89¢

Pound

FINLAND EDAM

69¢

Pound

SCHNEIDER'S SAUSAGES

DOWNTOWN

14

CENTENNIAL SQUARE

OPEN

9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

MON. - SAT.

SMART PEOPLE DO THEIR DRY CLEANING

at ONE-HOUR "MARTINIZING"

BY USING OUR POPULAR SERVICES:

- Quality Drycleaning
- Laundry
- Repairs and Alterations
- Invisible Mending

FREE: Minor Repairs on All Drycleaning Orders

MYSTERY BONUS COUPON for JULY

2 FOR 1

MIX AND MATCH

Coupon Books available at all "Martinizing" stores.</

Weather
Decreasing
Cloud
Details on Page 6

88th Year, No. 22

Canadian Spending Surges

By JUDITH MAXWELL
Financial Times

Regardless of the pessimistic tone in many basic economic indicators, Canadian consumers went on a spending spree in April and May.

Consumers had held back on spending for about a year, mainly because they were worried about unemployment and the economic outlook. Their hesitancy caused a deep slump in retail sales and later a drop in manufacturing output.

RECORD SALES

But now they are back in the stores and spending. Department store sales in May were 11 per cent higher than the year before and car dealers' sales were up 28 per cent. Both sales figures were records for the month.

This new note of confidence will eventually spread through the country and should provide a good base for general economic recovery. As retailers and car dealers replace the items they have sold in the last few months, manufacturers will be encouraged to produce more. If the orders keep coming in, they will eventually start hiring more workers.

All through the winter, consumers had money to spend because their savings were at a record high; and the banks were eager to make loans. But, for a variety of reasons, they were not willing to spend their money.

NEW BOOST

The spring surge in spending should get another boost this summer when the tax cuts announced by Finance Minister Edgar Benson on June 18 go into effect.

So far, the rest of the economy still shows signs of the 1970 recession. Seasonally adjusted unemployment was still 6.3 per cent in May, with 543,000 people out of work. Manufacturing output in April was about the same as last November and exports in May were close to the level of May 1970.

But sometime soon, manufacturing output should rise as retailers start re-ordering items. And as the U.S. pulls out of its recession, export orders should begin to climb.

MORE U.S. JOBS

The latest economic indicators in the U.S. show a gradual pickup in activity. Perhaps the best news yet was the sharp decline in seasonally adjusted unemployment to 5.6 per cent in June. The Nixon administration seems to be confident that the economy has started growing again.

Both Canada and the U.S. are still having problems with wages and prices. U.S. consumer prices climbed 5.9 per cent in the past year, compared to 2.4 per cent here. Food prices have climbed quickly in both countries. Wage rates in Canada are rising by nine per cent.

So far, businessmen are still wary about the economic recovery. They have scaled down their investment plans and they are still cautious about hiring extra workers.

'Quit Pressuring Me'—Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed today to other leaders of her Congress party to stop pressuring her to recognize the rebel Bangla Desh republic in East Pakistan or to go to war with Pakistan over Bangla Desh.

It is not right for the government to be pushed into a position regarding the recognition of Bangla Desh until it is convinced on its own," the prime minister told the 25-member executive committee of Congress members in parliament.

For the second time in a week, Mrs. Gandhi also rejected suggestions from some party members that India should go to war with Pakistan to help achieve the return of seven million East Pakistanis the government says have fled into India in the last three months.

The prime minister also said she has no information that the Soviet Union has supplied arms to Pakistan following the outbreak of civil strife in East Pakistan March 25.



STUDENT GUIDE is one of nine hired to cope with the heavy influx of summer visitors around Leth-

bridge, Alta., Nikka Yuko centennial garden, largest inland Japanese garden outside Japan. (CP Wirephoto.)

Disqualified Race Pilot Victoria-Bound With Girl

computed and he would not be eligible for any prize money.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without

giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots below 10,000 feet at Ottawa. Race officials reported thundershowers between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and clear flying after that into Winnipeg.

Race officials in Winnipeg reported the competitors ran into dirty weather over the Lakehead, with turbulence and stiff headwinds slowing down the small planes.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lacy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

Of the 54 entries remaining in the race, 21 are Canadian, although only 19 were in the contingent leaving Ottawa. Officials say the other two — still in the race — have not checked into Quebec City.

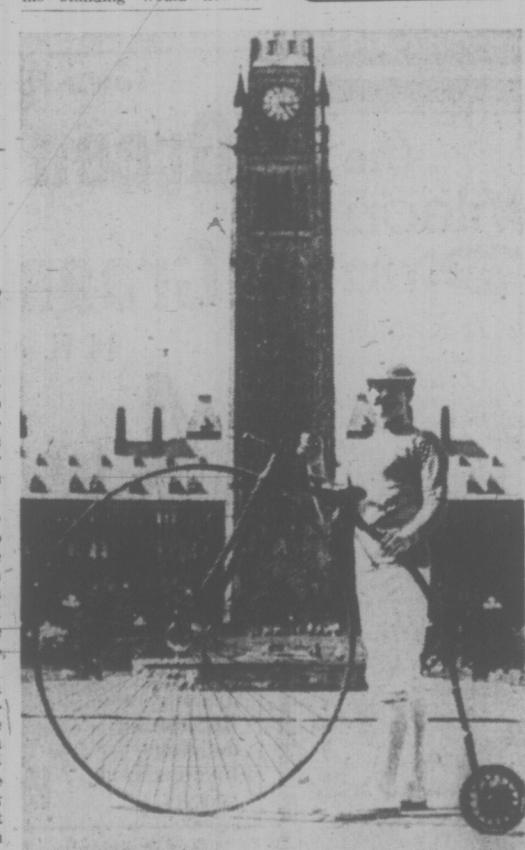
Another Canadian entry, R. B. Dixon of Vancouver, was an early scratch when he failed to make it to the starting line at Abingdon, England.

Dixon, sponsored by the B.C. government, told race officials he was held at Goose Bay, Nfld., by bad weather en route to England. A professor.

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

Page
Births, Deaths
Classified
Comics
Duncan, Cowichan
Entertainment
Family Section
Finance
Prairie News
Sports
TV, Radio



BIG WHEELS of the bicycle world are gathering in Ottawa July 10 for Festival Canada's Bike Day. Penny-farthing cycle above with Michael O'Brien of Ottawa is one of many special models scheduled to be on display. (CP Photo)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY

20 CENTS SATURDAY

Board Approves Effluent Dumping

Hanoi Feeling On Peace Bid Probed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States diplomats are secretly sounding out Hanoi's willingness to negotiate its otherwise unacceptable latest Vietnam peace proposal, official sources report.

Direct contacts with the North Vietnamese are reported under way in Paris and elsewhere as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in a strategy huddle in Saigon Sunday.

Assessment of Hanoi's intentions was said to be one of Kissinger's objectives on his three-point mission to Saigon, Bangkok and Phnom Penh.

Qualifiers attached to last Thursday's Viet Cong offer to release war prisoners in exchange for a 1971 U.S. withdrawal date were described as definitely unacceptable.

Informants said conditions that could not be accepted include:

—Hanoi's forces in the South would be free to go to the airport for each passenger arriving or departing.

—The offer would mean abandonment of Nixon's Vietnamization program and a break with the Thieu government in advance of the Oct. 3 presidential election in South Vietnam.

—Hanoi and the Viet Cong would have power to veto formation of a successor government if they did not consider it independent, neutral and democratic.

The United States did not invest 50,000 lives in the Vietnam war only to leave the people of the South to the mercy of Hanoi and the Viet Cong," one informant said.

Continued on Page 2

NORWAY TO LAUNCH TIES WITH HANOI

Times News Service

OSLO — Norway will become the first North Atlantic Treaty Organization member to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Newly-elected socialist Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli said today the move will be taken in the coming months and he is convinced it will be supported by a majority in the Norwegian Parliament.

He described the Indochina war as an "utterly unpleasant affair which will have to be ended," urged U.S. withdrawal from the area and said Norway will be prepared to give reconstruction aid to Vietnam at the end of the war.

Charters Choke Toronto Airport

TORONTO (CP) — A heavy load of charter and regular flights carrying more than 25,000 passengers plunged Toronto International Airport into confusion Saturday as another 70,000 people jammed the terminals to see them off or welcome them here.

The airport, northwest of Toronto, coped with 43 charter flights and 162 regularly-scheduled flights Saturday, airport manager Ronald E. Harris said in an interview today.

Mr. Harris said airport officials calculate about 143 passengers to a flight and that three persons travel to the airport for each passenger arriving or departing.

Donald Mundee, airport shift manager in charge of

Pepin's China Triumph Reported on Page 3

charter flights, said the 43 jettisons Saturday, largest number of charters in one day in the history of the airport, put serious strains on airport facilities resulting in long delays in loading and unloading, baggage servicing and customs processing.

Sgt. John M. MacDonald, head of a detachment of 24

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Woman Saved

SQUAMISH — A Canadian Forces helicopter rescued Caroline Lund, 38, of Nanaimo early this morning, after a group of climbers were stranded for two days on Tantalus Mountain, 15 miles northwest of here. The woman, injured while climbing, was reported in good condition.

Ex-Premier Guilty

OTTAWA (CP) — Former premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick pleaded guilty in provincial court here to an automatic charge of impaired driving, after a breath test showed he had more than .08 per cent alcohol in his blood while driving.

Continued on Page 2

U.S. SABOTAGE IN HANOI DATED BY PAPERS TO '54

NEW YORK (AP) — The

New York Times, in its ninth and last article of the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war, says United States agents engaged in sabotage operations in Hanoi between the end of the Geneva conference in August, 1954, and the French withdrawal from North Vietnam's capital.

A report accompanying the Pentagon study, the Times says, describes the work of agents led by U.S. Air Force Col. Edward G. Lansdale in sabotaging Hanoi's transportation systems.

A section of the report is quoted as saying the team "spent the last days in Hanoi in contaminating the oil sup-

ply of the bus company for a gradual wreckage of engines in the buses, in taking action for delayed sabotage of the railroad, and in writing detailed notes of potential targets for future paramilitary operations."

SABOTAGE PREVENTED

Another quoted section of the report states that "U.S. adherence to the Geneva agreement" in 1954 prevented American sabotage of water facilities and a power plant, harbor and bridge.

The Times says the Pentagon study discloses that President Eisenhower, a few days after the Geneva accords, approved actions to prevent further Communist operations in Vietnam.

These White House decisions, the Pentagon account concludes, meant that the United States had a direct role in the ultimate breakdown of the Geneva settlement," the Times says.

Dobell said the company wasn't officially informed of Venables' original denial of its application until after the press had been informed. The company has a right to hear first, he said.

Opponents of the application claimed the tailings to be dumped would threaten beaches in the vicinity as well.

Howard Elder, of Sooke, who appeared as an adviser to an objector at the hearing, said today he is hopeful that proper disposal facilities will be required by the pollution control branch.

On the basis of the PCB letter, he said there are indications that a "fairly decent disposal system" will have to be established and that if it doesn't work properly, the company will have to make changes.

OTTAWA, B.C. CLASH

Who Approved Youth Grants?

A Liberal MP and B.C. Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi clashed today over whether B.C. was consulted about plans for Opportunities for Youth programs in the province.

Tom Goode (L-Richmond) said today B.C. along with the other nine provinces, was asked to send an adviser to Ottawa to discuss B.C. plans for the proposed grants, but Gagliardi said his department was never given the opportunity to discuss the proposals.

Continued on Page 2



GOODE
B.C. had chance

"I don't know how in the name of common sense Tom Goode can say that," Gagliardi said. "The first time I heard anything about the Opportunities for Youth business was when it came out in the Vancouver Sun."

"We never had any opportunity to discuss these proposals," he said. "We asked for the opportunity, we were promised the opportunity."

"We weren't given five cents worth of cooperation on this deal."

Gagliardi said there was only one phone call he knew about.

"And that was to my deputy (E. A.) Rickinson," Gagliardi said. "They wanted him to okay or not okay the Georgia-Straight deal over the phone. Can you imagine that over the phone?"

The Georgia Straight, a Vancouver underground newspaper, was originally given a

Continued on Page 2

Post Office Avoids Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office and the Letter Carriers Union agreed today to avoid a strike by accepting the advice of an independent industrial consultant on the handling of so-called junk mail.

The consultant is yet to be named, but John Mackay, deputy postmaster-general, said both the government and the union have agreed to abide by his recommendation.

CITY PILOT CHEERFULLY FLYING LAST

Claude Butler of Victoria watched other flyers in the London-Victoria air race take off here today admitting with a grin that he was in last place.

He and co-pilot Harold Aasen of Vancouver, flying an Aerostar 601, say rules are they must fly at 26,000 feet. It takes three-quarters of an hour to hit that altitude and a similar amount of time to descend in their twin-engine plane, they say.

"That's what's killing us," Butler said with a grin.

"But it's a wonderful event. We don't care if we wind up last or not. We've had our money's worth."

RACE

Continued from Page 1
sional pilot, Dixon, 22, had been scheduled to be the first off the tarmac at the start of the race.

GERMAN LEADS

J. H. Blumschein 42, of West Germany, an aircraft machinery executive flying a Swearigen Merlin III turboprop, remained in the lead with a near-perfect 198 after two laps.

Blumschein flew his sleek blue-and-white craft to Ottawa from Quebec City Sunday under sunny skies and scored a perfect 100 points for the lap. He is given an excellent chance at the \$50,000 first prize in the 5,800-mile race, which ends here Thursday.

With almost 3,600 miles of the race behind them, many pilots were complaining after landing in Ottawa that the handicapping of planes in the race is unfair.

Scoring for the race is based on the performance of the planes in relation to their known cruising speeds.

With such handicapping, winning the race depends ideally — on the pilot's skill and not his aircraft's quality.

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM

First plane down in Ottawa Sunday was a Canadian-built Turbo Beaver, flown by Brad and Jill Davidson, a husband-and-wife team from Toronto.

The Davidsons placed sixth in the London-Quebec leg of the race, a fact which other pilots didn't like. The Turbo Beaver, they said, was handicapped at a speed at least 3 miles an hour slower than it actually attains.

Rick Cockburn of Sidney, pilot of a silvery 18-year-old single-engine Harvard trainer had the opposite complaint. His plane had been rated at a speed which it simply couldn't attain, he said.

He said he didn't have a chance of winning the top prize or any other prize.

A race official said the handicapping system was as good as could be expected given the differences in the aircraft.

"You can't take up every airplane and test fly it under numerous conditions to determine its exact cruising speed."

EARLY STANDINGS

Air race standings, two laps completed.

1. J. H. Blumschein, West Germany, 198.

2. T. D. Phillips, Ireland, 195.

3. C. Lacy, U.S.A., 189.

4. P. W. Reames, U.S.A., 188.

5. W. J. Bright, U.K., 184.

6. Bill Walker, U.K., 183.

7. J. Wright, Canada, 179.

8. R. A. Blech, U.K., 179.

9. Louise Sacchi, U.S.A., 178.

10. D. M. Parsons, U.K., 175.

Sawmills Reduce Output

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. announced today that one shift at each of its three Vancouver Island sawmills will be eliminated for a period of about six weeks during July and August.

But a company spokesman said the elimination of the shifts — made necessary by the soft export lumber market — will not result in a loss of work time for regular employees because of holiday schedule arrangements.

Effective today, the graveyard shifts will be shut down at the firm's Chemainus sawmill division and the Alberni division and Somass mills, both at Port Alberni.

About 360 men on these shifts will take annual vacations and replace other employees on vacation when they return.

The spokesman said the move will result in reduced production but no loss of work time for regular employees.



BRUISED BEAUTY takes top spot in baseball queen contest. Twelve-year-old Lolly Caven (right) was named Miss Pee-Wee Gol Bat at Sarnia's Golden Bat baseball champi-

onships, despite that grand example of the black eye at its best. Marilyn Asseland, 15 (left), was chosen Miss Juvenile Gold Bat. (CP Wirephoto.)

Jet Hijacker Facing Trial In Argentina

Buenos Aires (AP) —

Argentine officials say they will try the hijacker of a Braniff Jetliner for kidnapping and theft of the plane even though the United States government wants to extradite him.

Robert Lee Jackson, a 36-year-old U.S. Navy deserter, and his female companion surrendered quietly Sunday at the Buenos Aires airport after police cordons stopped refuelling of the Boeing 707, flattened its tires and blocked its path with vehicles and squads of men.

Both the U.S. embassy and Braniff Airways urged the Argentine government to let the plane continue on to Algeria. But the Argentines rejected their recommendation.

The government said it would not extradite Jackson because of the seriousness of the local charges against him. It was not clear what action would be taken against his Guatemalan companion, 23-year-old Lydia Lucretia Sanchez. Police said she apparently had met Jackson only a few days ago in Mexico.

A U.S. embassy official said it would seek "informal deportation" of the hijacker if Argentina wouldn't extradite him. The FBI has charged Jackson with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon.

STARTED FRIDAY

The 43-hour hijacking began Friday, as the Braniff flight was about to land at San Antonio, Tex., after a flight from Acapulco. Brandishing a pistol and a suitcase he was filled with nitroglycerin, Jackson took control of the plane and ordered the pilot to fly to Algeria. The hijacker said he was fleeing from an unjust charge against me."

CAPITAL SCENE

Victor Martens, tenor, and Richard Ely, French horn, will be soloists Wednesday with the Festival Chamber Orchestra, conducted by George Corwin, in a program of music by Elgar, Britten and Cherubini. This concert will be repeated Friday. MacLaurin Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sanich Silver Threads will hold a summer dance Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanich Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, 286 Hampton Road.

CHARTER

Continued from Page 1
RCMP officers and 31 commissioners, at the airport, said the situation has been so hectic in recent weeks that crowds have come close to turning into mobs.

"The number of people and the delays combine to create an explosive situation," said S.Sgt. MacDonald. "People coming to the airport to see relatives off or to welcome them are usually very emotional."

"Let's face it. There are just too many people, too many aircraft, too many cars and too much baggage for the facilities out here. And where the crowds are too big, there is tension."

S.Sgt. MacDonald said friends and relatives of incoming passengers have attempted on several recent occasions, including this weekend, to scale a wall separating waiting and customs processing areas.

He recalled one recent incident in which an RCMP constable was almost trampled when caught in a mob of well-wishers trying to reach relatives and friends coming in from foreign countries.

Holding his thumb and index fingers about half an inch apart, the staff sergeant said: "we were that far away from a riot."

CHARTERS MAIN CAUSE

Airport officials say it's the charters that cause most of the problems—they often don't arrive or leave on schedule, creating pandemonium in customs processing, baggage handling and stacking up other aircraft waiting for terminal berths.

At the moment, Toronto International has only two terminal buildings to handle an estimated five million passengers a year and another 15 million well-wishers and sightseers annually. A third terminal building will be in operation by the fall of 1972 and is earmarked to handle jumbo jets such as the Boeing 747 with an additional 10 aircraft gates.

Despite conditions already bordering on chaos, airport officials say the summer season won't reach its peak until next month.

Crews Clear Rail Tunnel

Seattle (AP) — Crews worked by hand and with jacks today to clear the Western Hemisphere's longest railway tunnel of a partly derailed 101-car freight train.

A spokesman said it was impossible to move derricks and other machinery into the eight-mile tunnel through the Cascade Mountains.

Crews worked at both ends to unscramble the derailment about midway through the tunnel, hoping to clear a path by sometime Tuesday, a Burlington Northern Railroad dispatcher said.

WHO APPROVED GRANTS?

Continued from Page 1
\$15,000 grant from the Opportunities for Youth program, but the grant was subsequently withdrawn after adverse public reaction.

Gagliardi said that was the only time his department was ever consulted about plans for the youth program grants.

"If that's what Tom Goode is saying, he's

GUYANA TAKES OVER CANADIAN COMPANY

GEORGETOWN (Reuter) — The Guyana government has announced it will nationalize the Canadian-owned Demerara Bauxite Co. July 15.

The announcement was made at a news conference Saturday by the minister of mines and forests, Hubert Jack.

Legislation to empower the government to take over the assets of the company, on payment of reasonable compensation, was passed in the national assembly March 1.

Alcan Aluminum Ltd. said in a statement issued in Montreal early this year that the then-proposed nationalization of its Guyana bauxite subsidiary was not expected to affect its smelting operations in Canada.

Student to Attend Japan H-Bomb Meet

A local Amchitka 2 representative will attend next month a world conference in Japan in protest of atomic and hydrogen bombs, spokesman Rhoda Kaelis said today.

Inez St. Dennis, a 21-year-old university student and vice-president of the anti-Amchitka blast group, was chosen at a special meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Kaelis said the group received an invitation to send one representative to attend the conference sponsored by a Japanese group called Gensuikin, meaning the Japanese congress against atomic and hydrogen bombs. Gensuikin will pay for travel expenses.

"Inez is the most logical person to go," said Mrs. Kaelis. "She is a native of B.C., vice-president of Amchitka 2 and was one of the organizers of the group."

The conference will be held in Tokyo on Aug. 2, 3 and 4, will then move to Hiroshima

on Aug. 5, 6 and 7, and wind up in Nagasaki, Aug. 8 and 9.

The Japanese group has over 10,000 members, Mrs. Kaelis said.

Mon. — Tues.

Specials at
SAFEWAY



Cut-up

FOWL

Government
Inspected
Frozen
Tray Pack **lb. 25c**

Swift's

Prem

49c

Mrs. Wright's

Cake Mixes

Assorted Flavors
19-oz. pkg.

4 for \$1.00

Town House

Apple Juice

Choice Quality

48 fl. oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Taste Tells

Beans with Pork

Excellent Picnic and Camping fare —

28 fl. oz. tin

4 for \$1.00

Taste Tells

Pears

Choice Quality

14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 49c

Town House

Green Beans

Cut

Cream Corn

14 fl. oz. tin

4 for 79c

Seedless

Grapes

Thompson —
Refreshing,
delicious for
lunches and
snacks **lb. 45c**

Prices Effective July 5th and 6th

Victoria and Sidney

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

777 COURTNEY STREET

385-6787

Pepin's China Tour Diplomatic Success

Canadians Score Impressive Gains

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told reporters before leaving for home on Saturday that it was "difficult to imagine" what more the trade mission he led here last week could have done to promote Sino-Canadian relations.

Even if the claim is discounted against the euphoria of the moment, it is clear that the 25 politicians, officials and businessmen on the mission scored some impressive gains during their four days in Peking.

In the long run, the most important of these was the one most frequently mentioned by Pepin himself — heightened goodwill, which is likely to be reflected in developments across the spectrum of political, economic and cultural relations in the coming months.

Export Gains

During the week, there were many signs of the importance attached by the Chinese to their new friends



CHOU
gracious host

UNDER CHOU'S GUIDANCE

Cultural Revolution Diluted

By ROLAND DALLAS

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China's great proletarian cultural revolution launched in 1966 and generally regarded as having ended in 1969 is still in progress, latest reports from the mainland indicate.

But it has been diluted under the careful management of Premier Chou En-lai, at present presiding over an administration which wants peace and stability at home and seeks new friends abroad.

Most people outside China associate the cultural revolution with violence by masses of young Red guards rampaging across the country. It is true they caused internal chaos in China and considerable damage to the country's economy.

But today, the destructive, violent aspect of the cultural revolution appears to be a thing of the past. Many of the students who took part in it are no longer in the public eye.

The emphasis is on stability, orderly economic progress and discipline, at home coupled with a high-powered diplomatic drive to gain new friends.

IN ASCENDANT

Chou, premier since the Communist republic was set up in 1949 — for many years he was also foreign minister — is widely regarded here as being in the ascendant.

He is in control of the administration in Peking and is directing a new policy of a loose coalition with military leaders — many of whom opposed the disorders of the cultural revolution.

But the philosophy of the cultural revolution is still being applied at grass-roots level, aimed at opposing the creation of an elite caste in China.

Chou and his advisers have been telling the Chinese people, through the news media, that the cultural revolution's thesis of "power to the masses" still holds true.

In the official hierarchy, Chou still ranks as the No. 3 man. First indisputably comes Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the architect of China's Communist revolution — China's "man of the century."

MAO ISN'T SEEN

Mao is seen in public very little these days, though his influence permeates throughout the whole of China, and his works are under constant study.

Second comes Lin Piao, vice-chairman and defence minister. It is not known here



PEPIN
... personal triumph

to study far simpler proposals, would hardly have agreed so readily if they had considered it to be of much significance.

Over Australia

There is also the fact that Chinese wheat buyers have, in fact, been looking first to Canada for some time. Figures for 1968, for instance, show that China bought nearly twice as much wheat from Canada (\$146 million U.S.) as from Australia (\$84 million U.S.) and about six times as much from Canada as from France (\$27 million). Since then, Australia has been dropped as a wheat supplier, seemingly for political reasons, leaving Canada in a more dominant position that ever.

On the other hand, an unqualified priority for Canada must have some significance at a time when wheat farmers at home are looking at the future of international grain sales with increasingly baleful eyes.

Also, it must be remembered that there is no sign yet that the Chinese are about to achieve self-sufficiency in grains. Indeed, the news that they will be buying an additional but unspecified

amount of wheat from Canada this year tends to support the view that the Chinese may seek more and not less wheat from abroad in the next few years.

Technology

Whatever the significance of the wheat statement, it was by no means the only trade gain to emerge from the talks. There was as well the agreement by the Chinese to consider buying a number of products from Canada which they have previously been buying elsewhere — among them, non-ferrous metals, machine products, and transportation and communication equipment.

Another gain was China's readiness to consider importing Canadian technology, and facilitating the entry to China of the experts needed to apply it. The sort of thing the Canadians have in mind is the sale of machinery, or of a complete plant, with Canadian advisers travelling to China to assist in the installation and development phases.

High on Pepin's shopping list was agreement by the Chinese on the textile issue, and here again there was progress. Without expressly endorsing voluntary limits on textile imports into Canada, they agreed on the need to

protect Canada's producers against undue injury by low-priced imports.

Pepin said it was his impression that the Chinese would make great efforts to see that the textile issue — a touchy one, particularly in eastern Canada — "will not be allowed to create major difficulties." The Canadians also return home with an agreement to exchange trade exhibitions — the Chinese at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, the Canadians in Peking — within the next year or so. Additionally, they will be bringing back a wealth of information on Chinese interest in industrial and agricultural technology.

Triumph for Pepin

For Pepin personally, the mission was a triumph. He came with a top-flight team, representing the elite of Canadian business, and he led them with skill.

Officials who sat in on the talks were impressed with his grasp of the trade issues, and felt that the Chinese, who never come unprepared, were probably similarly impressed. But it was Pepin's performance away from the negotiating table that most impressed the members of the party, and the reporters accompanying him.

It was clear from the start that both governments regarded the mission as much more than a simple trade endeavor. Pepin himself referred repeatedly to this point, telling Chou En-lai that "ours is not only an economic and trade mission but also a mission for promoting the relations between the two countries in all fields."

Academic Interest

In other words, he came as a goodwill ambassador, and it is as that that he will be remembered here. For a reporter who spent two years watching him in the commons, always alert, but always clowning, I was interested to see how adroitly he handled his toughest overseas assignment so far.

He did it with a mixture of forthrightness and discretion, tempered by good humor. And nowhere were those qualities more apparent than in the climactic meeting with Chou En-lai, which produced a dialogue between the two men which was remarkable for its directness.

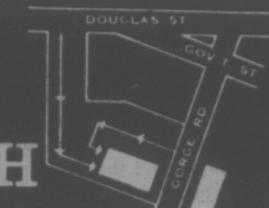
As he had with students and professors at Tsinghua University earlier in the week, Pepin showed an academic's interest in the theoretical and practical aspects of Maoism, particularly as it was re-

flected in the cultural revolution. But he also showed a surprising — and, among visiting dignitaries here, unprecedented — readiness to challenge some of the basic Maoist orthodoxies.

At Tsinghua, and again with Chou, Pepin made it clear that he had serious doubts about one of the main tenets of the Maoist educational line — that students must spend time working in factories or in the fields, to learn the

TRADE-A-TAPE
at
CORONA STEREO
TAPE CENTRES
2340 Douglas 385-3311

THE CAR WASH



RED CARPET

Reg. Price \$2.50
COMPLETE SERVICE
WITH FILL UP
(Min. 10 Gals.)

\$1 50

Express Wash
EXTERIOR ONLY
REGULAR PRICE \$1.50
WITH FILL UP
(Min. 10 gals.)

FREE

THE 3-CAR FAMILY:



Certain items illustrated are optional.

Sportabout from \$2999*



All compacts. All built by American Motors. And all built with the same family ties of economy, durability and quality.

Hornet from \$2473*

Certain items illustrated are optional.

Viewed collectively they

share a lot of good ideas. They're built with the same regard for quality. Both in materials and the way those materials are assembled. They're powered by thoroughly reliable engines. They're styled to look good years after you buy them. And all these factors will mean extra dollars when you trade them.¹

Individually they offer an impressive list of advantages you just won't find when you shop among their competitors.

SPORTABOUT — For the compact wagon buyer who wants North American styling and performance the answer is Sportabout. It's the only compact wagon made on this side of the Atlantic... and the Pacific.

It has all the good looks of a sports machine, and all the fine handling characteristics to go with the good looks. It's got an extremely tight turning circle so

it handles very nimly, parks very easily.

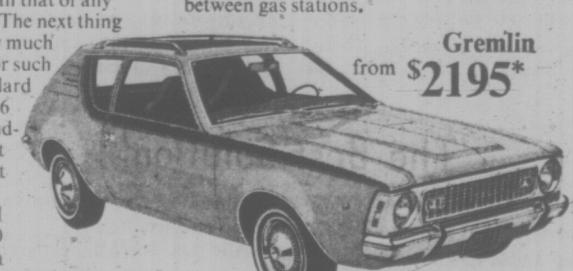
Almost as an extra added bonus, Sportabout is as functional as it is fun, with a cargo carrying capacity of 60.8 cubic feet.

HORNET — The first thing that'll impress you about the compact Hornet is its price tag. It's lower than that of any other domestic compact. The next thing that'll impress you is how much more Hornet gives you for such a low price tag. The standard engine is a big 232 cu. in. 6 cylinder. The biggest standard engine in the compact class. For those who want more power, Hornet also offers the largest optional engine in its class, the 360 cu. in. V-8. And although

Hornet is designed over a 108" wheelbase, its interior actually rivals that of much bigger cars for roominess and comfort.

GREMLIN — Gremlin was the first of the North American sub-compact cars. It was and still is, the only one with a 6 cylinder engine as standard equipment. As for styling, it's been imitated but never excelled. And because Gremlin has standardized, easily replaceable fenders and grille, it means greater economy should you ever need repairs. And Gremlin gives you a big 17 gallon fuel tank that can put you almost 500 miles down the road between gas stations.

Gremlin from \$2195*



All prices are based on manufacturer's suggested retail, factory-delivered prices including federal sales taxes. Transportation charges and Provincial sales tax extra.

American Motors

REG MIDGLEY MOTORS LTD.

736 CLOVERDALE AVENUE, VICTORIA, 385-8756

Campbell River, Lightview Service Ltd., 2190 Island Highway South, 923-4385

Duncan, Valley Motors, Island Highway South, 746-7118

ALUMINUM DOORS SAVE \$16 to \$20
De Luxe - Rustproof - Heavy Duty
Storm and Self-
Storing Screen
3930 Douglas
Near McKenzie

PATIO COVERS
Add Extra "Living Space" to your home
THE ULTIMATE IN BEAUTY and COMFORT
B.C. ALUMINUM CONTRACTORS LTD.,
PHONE 479-3232

**Flood Threat Eases**

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 65 persons were moved out of danger Sunday after the Driftpile and Swan rivers reached dangerous levels following heavy rains in that area 150 miles north of Edmonton.

About 55 persons were

THE WEATHER

Steady rain was reported in most sections of the Cariboo, the Central Interior and the Columbia districts early this morning. Elsewhere in British Columbia it was generally cloudy with a few showers. An extensive upper-level disturbance centred just north of Vancouver Island will drift very slowly eastward across the province today and Tuesday and will maintain cool, unsettled weather in most districts. However partial clearing will occur over the northern mainland today as the Pacific ridge of high pressure builds toward the Queen Charlotte Islands. This clearing trend will reach the lower coast Tuesday afternoon and Interior areas on Wednesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**5 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid until midnight Monday

Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds westerly rising at times to 25. Tuesday, cloudy. A few showers in the morning. Sun periods in the afternoon. Winds west 15 to 20. Highs today and Tuesday, lower and mid 60s. Low tonight, upper 40s.

West Coast: Today, mainly cloudy with showers. Winds rising at times to westerly 15. Tuesday, cloudy with a few sun periods. Winds northwest 15. Highs today and Tuesday, near 60 except mid 60s inland. Lows tonight, mid 40s.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max.	Min.	Prev.
Victoria	63	54
Normal	66	51

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	66	51
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	54	44
Halifax	56	50
Montreal	81	58
Ottawa	83	60
Toronto	80	58 .04
North Bay	80	60
Churchill	41	35
The Pas	70	55
Thunder Bay	78	53 .06
Kenora	77	57
Winnipeg	70	57
Brandon	68	53
Regina	70	46 .01
Saskatoon	71	47 .02
Prince Albert	69	47 .01
N. Battleford	70	48 .10
Swift Current	72	46
Medicine Hat	74	46
Lethbridge	74	49
Calgary	69	46
Edmonton	69	44
Penticton	71	52 .03
Cranbrook	65	46 .06
Castlegar	78	52 .03
Vancouver	64	50 .23
Prince Rupert	56	42 .11
Prince George	58	45 .30
Germansean Ld.	65	45 .08
MacKenzie	65	42 .11
Nanaimo	65	43
Kamloops	75	52
Revelstoke	65	49 .10
Blue River	69	47 .16

KODACOLOR FILMS
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
OUR DAILY LOW PRICE
12 EXP. 2.99 20 EXP. 3.99

CITY PHOTO CENTRE

1227 Government St. (Opp. Post Office) 385-5633

If you've been reading our Royal Trust ads, you already know how good our Guaranteed Investment Receipts are.

If you haven't, just remember this.

8%

Per Annum on Five Year Deposit

Royal Trust Trust Royal Trust. We'd like to do more for you.

Member, Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.
Royal Trust Building, 1205 Government St., Victoria, B.C. 388-4311

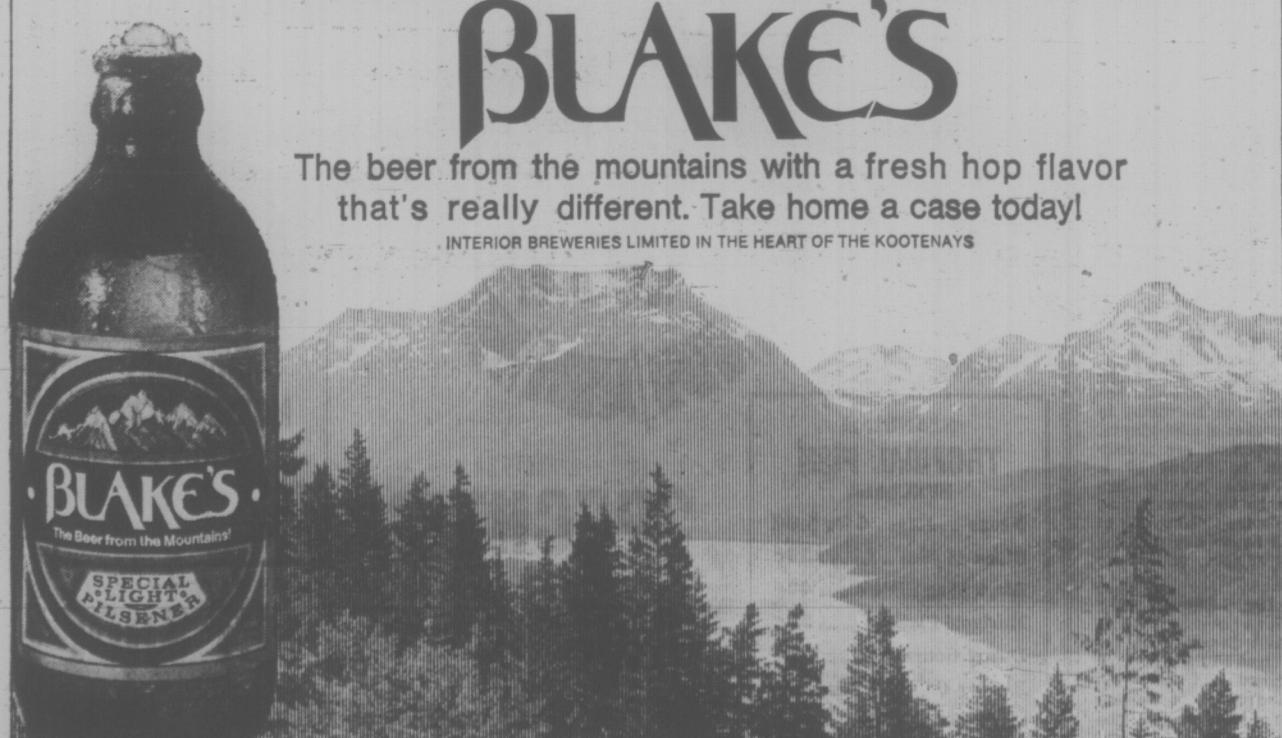
Other British Columbia offices: Vancouver and Kelowna

WE'VE POURED YOUR LOVE OF BEER INTO

BLAKE'S

The beer from the mountains with a fresh hop flavor that's really different. Take home a case today!

INTERIOR BREWERIES LIMITED IN THE HEART OF THE KOOTENAYS



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Duncan to Get UIC Office

DUNCAN. — The Unemployment Insurance Commission opens a branch office here at 230 Craig on Thursday.

Office hours will be from 9 to 4.

The Duncan office is one of 15 announced for B.C. by Labour Minister Bryce

PEARSON
3388 Douglas 388-2222
BOAT
SALES
World of Pleasure

The Hearing Aid That Lets You

**HEAR
WHAT
YOU
WANT
TO HEAR!**

**DirectionEar
MARK 100 BY MAICO**

MAICO's remarkable new **DirectionEar MARK 100** with exclusive Linear Array De-phaser microphone has offered hundreds of people the most dramatic hearing improvement they have ever known: "selective hearing", with less background noise, unique directional ability, and improved speech understanding.

COMPARE! Whatever aid you wear now — however well you think you hear — we challenge you to **COMPARE!** A simple 10-minute demonstration may reveal to you **BETTER HEARING** than you've ever known! Send coupon today for no-obligation demonstration.

I want to try MAICO's 'Mark 100'

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

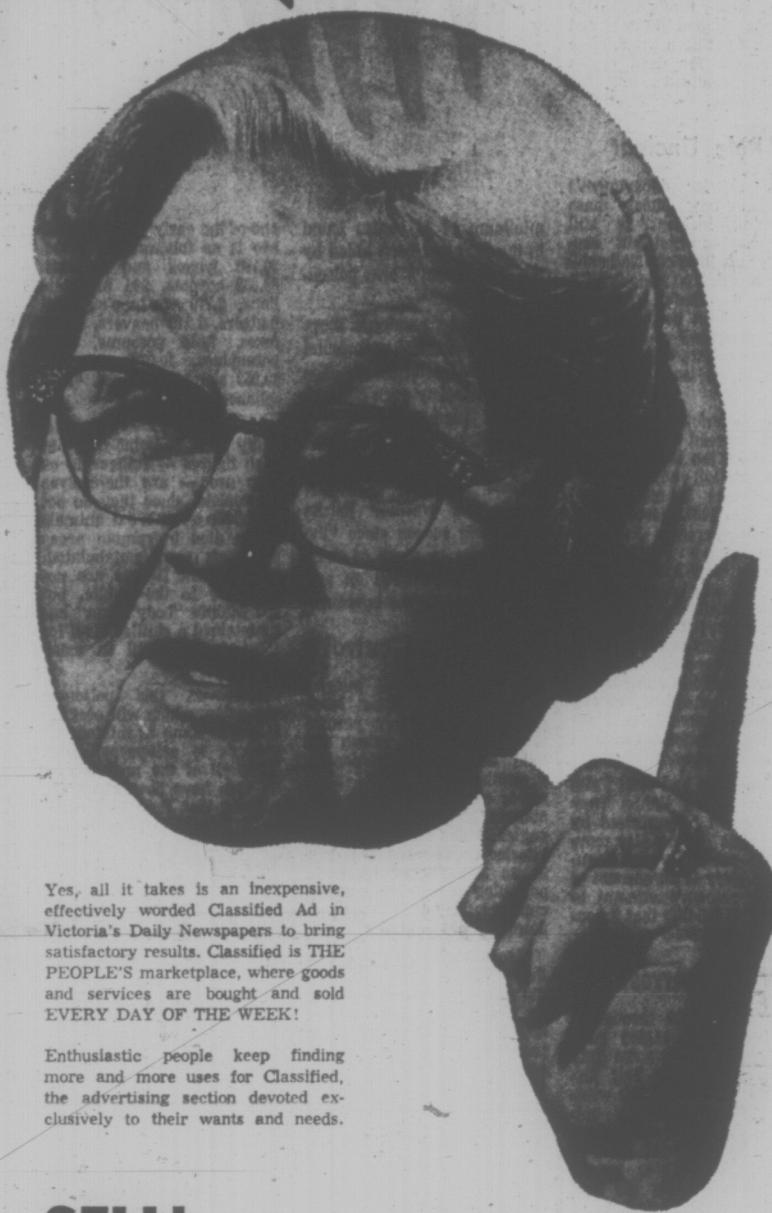
Zip _____ Phone _____

R. O. Munson & Co.

Phone 388-2436

732 Fort St.

Mind You!
All it takes is a
Wee Classified Ad
in this Newspaper



Yes, all it takes is an inexpensive, effectively worded Classified Ad in Victoria's Daily Newspapers to bring satisfactory results. Classified is THE PEOPLE'S marketplace, where goods and services are bought and sold **EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!**

Enthusiastic people keep finding more and more uses for Classified, the advertising section devoted exclusively to their wants and needs.

SELL!

Inexpensive Classified Ads, effectively worded and released at the right time, will sell anything—from miscellaneous household items to important valuables. There is always someone looking for the very item you wish to sell.

BUY!

People who are ready to buy shop Classified for everything from the familiar to the unique. Every day you see column after column of houses for sale, new and used cars, musical instruments, sports equipment, appliances and miscellany. The Classified Columns are your reliable shopping guide.

RENT!

Classified is THE PEOPLE'S rental guide. Newcomers and established residents turn to Classified for information on houses and apartments for rent, business premises, commercial buildings and various types of lodgings. Vacancies are quickly filled through Classified.

HIRE!

Employment is a very busy feature of Classified. A well paying career has often been the result of answering a "Help Wanted" advertisement. Job hunters rely on "Situations Wanted" to help find employment. The Business Service Directory offers a great variety of trades services to fill every need. Classified is the place to look, and the place to advertise, when an employment problem presents itself.

Start Classified Ads Working for You by
Phoning 386-2121

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS



THINGS WERE HOPPING over the weekend in the Cowichan Valley. Not counting a water ski championship, a baseball tournament and golf tournament and Cowichan Days festivities, there was the opening of the Cowichan Forest Museum Saturday, which featured the old steam train starting its summer round, the Dominion Day horse show at Duncan, and the opening Saturday of Cloverdale Park at Cowichan Bay. Above are Judy Ross, centre, and her Alasan, who tied with Lindsay Joyce on Kalibie in the open jumping event. Club president E. P. Robertson, left, presented the district cup to Miss Ross after a tossup to decide the winner. Right, a little miss in a little old lady's costume found it wasn't the best garb to wear in a race that followed the opening of Cloverdale Park.

—(Henriette Ross photos)

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.

Royal Roads — Ilse Klint. Victoria — Palmyra, Calypso.

Esquimalt — Bandak and Barber Mangan, both in for repairs. Barber Mangan will be loading for Far East.

Port Alberni — Tijucu. Nanaimo — Victoria, U.S. Atlantic; Pearlstone. Chemainus — James Stove. Cowichan Bay — Orenburg, Japan.

Crofton — Amica, U.S. Atlantic; John M. Redher. Ladysmith — Evelyn.

Auto Crash Victim Poor

A 61-year-old pedestrian knocked down by a car in the city Friday night remains in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Alfred Nelson Cull, 3933 Winton Crescent, suffered head, stomach and leg injuries when struck at Johnson and Broad.

Driver Frank Alexander Nosek, 2130 Bradford, was fined a total of \$500 Saturday when he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

He was also banned from driving for nine months by Judge Edmond St. Jorre.

CHEVY VEGA
"2300"
"CAR OF THE YEAR"
MOTOR TREND FEB. '71

2-DOOR SEDAN \$2394
\$75 DOWN \$67 PER MO.
48 Mos. Plus Tax and
Licence

C CORNELL
3030 DOUGLAS 385-5777



Galiano Doctor Dies Playing Round of Golf

GALIANO ISLAND — The only doctor on Galiano Island, Dr. Herbert Darwin Barner, died of a heart attack on the Galiano golf course Saturday afternoon. Barner, a well-liked personality on the island, had been commuting to Galiano for 10 years. Two years ago he left his practice in Vancouver to retire there.

The doctor, 66, was playing golf with friends when he died.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and one son and six daughters.

His funeral will be held Wednesday at the Barner home, with the Rev. Art Hives of Vancouver officiating.

Scholarship Won

John Bristow, 14, of 1166 Goodwin, Oak Bay has won an "open scholarship" of \$1,500 a year for four years to attend Shawnigan Lake School.

A Glenlyon private school student for the past six years, his hobbies are stamp collecting, music and canoeing.



Woodward's

brings you

• Choice

• Quality

• Value



Check These Values

SWEETIE UNSWEETENED

Drink Mix

12 for 39¢

BULL BRAND

Braised Beef 15½-oz. tin

59¢

GREEN GIANT

Peas with Onions 14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 49¢

ROYAL LINE

Sockeye Salmon Grade B 7¾-oz. tin

57¢

ROBIN HOOD 'NO BAKE'

Cream Pies Banana, Butterscotch, Chocolate, Coconut, Vanilla

39¢

FISHER'S SCONE AND

Shortcake Mix 14-oz. pkt.

39¢

LUCKY WHIP

Topping 4-oz. pkt.

49¢

KELLOGG'S

Pop Tarts all varieties, 11-oz. pkt.

49¢

ZEE DELUXE

Tissue

4 roll 69¢

WOODWARD'S CHOCOLATE CHIP

Muffins

6 for 43¢

Bakery Service Counter

Meat Selections

SHOULDER

Minced Beef lb.

79¢

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA

Shortribs Canada Choice and Good, lb.

49¢

Salads set the Summer Scene



B.C. GROWN FANCY

Lettuce Red, Butter, Endive and Romaine

2 for 29¢

B.C. GROWN GREEN ONIONS

Radishes or Parsley

3 for 25¢

CANADA NO. 1

Strawberries red ripe berries 4-lb. basket

1.39

BEST FOODS

Mayonnaise 15 fl. oz. jar

49¢

NEW HEINZ ENGLISH STYLE

Salad Cream 8 fl. oz. jar

39¢

STORE HOURS

9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed. and Sat.

9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday

Grocery, Dairy and Bakery items available July 6 to 10th.
Meat and Produce Items available July 6 only.

Personal Shopping. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

IAC LIMITED

We help you make things happen.

IAC companies include: IAC Limited • Niagara Finance Company Limited • Niagara Mortgage & Loan Company Limited (except Ontario)
Niagara Realty Limited (Ontario only) • Merit Insurance Company • The Sovereign Life Assurance Company of Canada

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investors, Richardson Securities, Pitfield, MacKay, Ross and Co., Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Amherst, and American Stock Exchange, and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—July 5

Completed in units unless marked S. z—odd lot, x—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants, Net change is from previous board-list closing.

INDUSTRIALS

Net Stock Sales High Low Close Chg's

A-B

gabel Corp 1200 57 5% 495 495 — 5

Abitibi 2560 57 5% 7 7 — 5

Aldi Products 500 57 5% 40 40 — 5

Alding 20 300 58 5% 81 81 — 5

Acres Ltd 1899 12 7% 126 12% — 5

Acres wt 526 200 290 290 — 5

Aldred 20 200 59 5% 94 94 — 5

Almco Ind 500 15% 154 154 — 5

Alta Gas T 620 43 43% 43% 43% — 5

Alta G D p 26 124 124 124 124 — 5

Alt. Nat 100 50 50 50 50 — 5

Alcan 4875 22 22% 22 22% — 5

Alcan pr 500 27 27% 27 27% — 5

Algo Cent 100 20 20 20 20 — 5

Algo Ind 513 20 20 20 20 — 5

Alliance B 100 340 340 340 — 10

Almin 20 200 534 534 534 — 10

Almin Ind 280 460 460 460 — 5

Ang Ind 245 50 50 50 50 — 5

Ang CT 315 120 43 43% 43% 43% — 5

Aquatine 620 52 52 52 52 — 5

Argo 20 50 50 50 50 — 5

Argo p 25 83 83 83 83 — 5

Argus C 1016 59 59 59 59 — 5

Asbestos 280 135 135 135 135 — 5

Atco Ind 150 50 50 50 50 — 5

Atco Sup 1500 57 5% 17 17 — 5

Atli Sup 20 16/2 16/2 16/2 16/2 — 5

Atli Sup pr 75 544 544 544 — 5

Atli Sup wt 100 20 20 20 20 — 5

Auto El 200 490 490 490 — 5

Bahama 500 20 20 20 20 — 5

Bank Mt 477 50 50 50 50 — 5

Bantam S 5332 226 226 226 — 5

B Cdn Nat 275 173 173 173 173 — 5

Bathurst P 100 58 58 58 58 — 5

Bathurst Eng 900 20 20 20 20 — 5

Bauer 1280 15% 15% 15% 15% — 5

Bell Canad 3582 546% 46% 46% — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Bell A 177 52 52 52 52 — 5

Personal Consumer Spending Projections Show Big Rise

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-part study of personal consumer expenditure projections to 1975 has been made public by the Economic Council of Canada showing an over-all growth of about 40 per cent over 1969 spending.

The study was conducted for the council by one of its staff members, Thomas T. Schweitzer, employing a formula developed at Harvard University for the United States.

Mr. Schweitzer applied the formula to 50 classifications of consumer expenditure, running from shoe repairs to education, and from jewelry repairing to board and lodging at universities.

Personal consumer expenditure totalled about \$39,200 million in 1969, in terms of the 1961 purchasing power of the dollar. The Schweitzer study sees this growing to \$54,800 million or \$56,700 million, again in 1961 dollars, depending on which gross total is used for 1975.

EDUCATION LEADS WAY

The biggest increase between 1969 and 1975 is projected in the field of education, up 162 per cent to the neighborhood of \$1,800 million from \$680 million. While this is an extremely high rate of growth, it is the consequence of an assumed high enrolment in the universities.

FURNITURE
VINYL REPAIRS
REFINISHING
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
382-4612

STORES FOR RENT IN NEW 700 BLOCK JOHNSON STREET PARKING BUILDING

Apply: 762 YATES ST.
or phone
383-2514

UPLANDS
3114 BEACH DRIVE
CORNER BEACH DRIVE AND
RUTLAND ROAD

4 bedrooms and den, 3 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces.
Completed rec room with bar. 1/4 of an acre.

This property will be
sold on the premises by

PUBLIC AUCTION
at 3 p.m., Sat., July 17, 1971.

Subject to reserve price or
prior sale by private treaty.

For prior viewing and information
please contact

JON DAVIS or BUD O'CONNOR
388-5561 anytime

BOULTBEE SWEET REALTY LIMITED
737 FORT STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD REASONS TO BUY Pinto 2000



COMPARISON DATA

	Ford Pinto 2000	Chevrolet Vega 2300	Datsun 810
Curb weight, lb.	2145	2310	2140
0-60 m.p.h., seconds	11.4	14.2	13.9
Standing 1/4 mile, seconds	18.2	19.3	19.6
Speed at end	73.5	69	65.5
Stopping distance from 50 m.p.h., ft.	270	230	221

ROAD AND TRACK, JUNE 1971

PETER POLLIN
YATES AT COOK
384-1144

Spending on university board and lodging alone is expected to grow 146 per cent.

In more mundane fields, the growth of consumer expenditure is in the neighborhood of one-third: Food, beverages and tobacco, up 31 per cent; clothing, footwear and accessories, up 34 per cent; and gross rent, fuel and light, up 45 per cent.

But he also says the projected growth of spending on entertainment and recreation — 36 per cent — may be too low.

BASED ON PAST TRENDS

While the formula used employs a large part of the Greek alphabet and a good deal of complicated algebra, it attempts to show what personal spending will be like in the future based on past trends and the proclivity of people to spend more on less essential goods and services as they make more money.

An instance is the field of durable goods used for recreational purposes — radios and phonographs, television sets, boats, outboard motors and boating accessories, cameras and photographic accessories, films and supplies, sporting goods, camping equipment, musical instruments and supplies, and repairs to all these items.

The study shows per-capita spending on these recreational goods and services rising by more than 27 per cent, and total spending on them going up by 40 per cent.

Per-capita spending on personal care services, beauty parlors and the like, is seen as increasing by 60 per cent, and total spending in the field going up 78 per cent.

There are only two fields in which there will be any significant decline: Food produced and consumed on the farm, off 53 per cent, and jewelry repair and engraving, down 23 per cent.

The company has never had a quotation in London but dealings have taken place under special rules which allows London dealers to handle shares quoted on overseas exchanges.

The London decision to prohibit deals follows a ban imposed in the company's home country of Canada by the Ontario Securities Commission.

The Ontario Commission ordered trading suspended for 15 days because of conflicting accounts of the company's affairs following an annual shareholders' meeting in Toronto last week.

The meeting saw the re-election of a management group headed by Robert L. Vesco despite a strong challenge from a group of dissidents. The insurgent group has said it will seek legal action to overturn the decisions taken at the meeting.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at \$1.01% for cheques, \$1.01% for cash, \$1.00% for silver, \$1.01% for gold, \$1.02% for cheques and \$1.03 for cash.

MONTRÉAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.02%. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.47%.

NEW YORK CLOSED
HOLIDAY

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Brit Petrol 61½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit Am Tab 34½; Brit Levland 39½; Brit Petrol 51½; Burmah Oil 44½; Canadian Pac 31½; Charter Cons 26½; Courtaulds 31½; E.I. du Pont 51½; Free St Geduld 58½; Gen Elec 126½; Gr Univ Strid 36½; Hawker Siddeley 180; Hudson Bay 93½; ICI 28½; Imp. Cosmetics 31½; Kao 31½; Karp 420; Metal Box 35½; Rio Tinto Zinc 244½; Shell T and T 404; Tube Investments 380½; Unilever 311½; Vickers 42½; Wm Wartnaby 7½.

Bonds: Brit Transport 78-88 54½%; Brit 2½% Consols 27½%; Funding 45 98%; War Loan 37½ 38½%.

Associated Brit Foods 54½; Blyth 135½; Brit

DEPOSIT CORRECT CHANGE, PLEASE

Stalking Wily Bus Rider on His Ground

By IAN HAMILTON

Either still fighting off sleep or daydreaming, most of the glassy-eyed forms looked like they were midway on a trip to heaven. Judging by the unhappy faces, they just didn't want to pass through another day of work to get there.

That's the way it is at 7:20 a.m. on the Esquimalt overload bus.

The big box on wheels was doing its thing again — at 25 cents a shot ("In the correct change, PLEASE!") — and like people everywhere we mostly just sat there and stared.

This was the 8 o'clock crowd, the average working Joe on his way to a lumber mill or another breadwinning place, totting a lunch pail and taking a breather before another hard day.

Mingling with the odd waitress, hospital employee or office-worker, (he) didn't talk much and (his) head turned only upon an eye-catching turn of leg from the odd swivel-hipped babe yawning her way down Douglas.

There were only two women on the Esquimalt bus, almost everyone else filling the two rows of seats on the overload vehicle being dockyard personnel.

Later a driver told me he wouldn't ride with these people for anything in this world because they're loud and rowdy, but if there was any noise this day it was the chug of the bus as it would its way out Esquimalt Road.

They sat there alone with their thoughts, barely paying any attention to a beautiful view of the mountains or the bright sunlit morning. When asked about it, one man said he'd seen it all before too many times to notice ... typical fares, I soon discovered.

My bus-driving benefactor, a man who has been at it for the city for the past 11 years, is one of several B.C. Hydro drivers qualified to do charter work. Without a regular run, he also drives these special overload trips in peak busy periods to take care of extra passengers.

Wondering whether he also specialized in fly-catching, I plunked another quarter into the toll box for the ride back to Douglas and Yates (a round trip is two fares), and transferred to another bus ...

Over the next couple of hours, passengers on various routes started perking up a

bit. They started to fidget more, to read newspapers, to talk to their neighbors beside them, and to smile a little more.

Always there was the tendency to daydream, and the

rich Uplands area, only two passengers were aboard. On the entire trip, only two or eight patrons paid. The rest had transfers.

Drivers all have their

Roughly translated: "Not near as many people are riding my buses as they used to," said one driver.

Officials also point out that on a sales day at major downtown stores, the volume of patronage increases in highly measurable amounts. The men who do the actual ticket-taking on the various buses agree, adding that most mid-morning patrons are draftees.

If you believe your eyes and the drivers themselves the half-full buses on most runs at non-peak periods indicate a general trend to lesser numbers of bus travellers.

If this is true, bus officials must be getting a trifle concerned about the whole thing. As far as the riders themselves are concerned, for the most part there's a whole lot of yawning going on.

It's hard to sleep under such pressure of obligation.

Times Reporter Ian Hamilton Offers This Perceptive Expose Of the Denizens of Public Transit

mood was so catching it was hard concentrating on making notes about what little movements there were among the rest of the patrons.

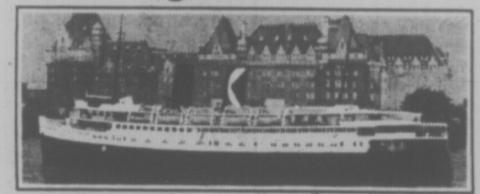
So you talk to them and find out what their likes and dislikes are about the present bus system in Victoria, and they're highly opinionated.

They may not like the 25 cent fare, increased to that amount a year ago April 1 according to officials, but more than that they dislike being forced into the inconvenience of carrying correct change.

And some of them are extremely unhappy with what they consider to be inadequate service scheduling to go along with increased fares.

A driver on the Uplands run said he doesn't feel the route has paid for itself since he started driving it three months ago. No matter how high the fares, he feels the route won't pay.

She sails from Victoria's door right into Port Angeles.



Take the downtown to downtown cruise. \$3.00 return. It's a refreshing, scenic ocean cruise. We know you'll enjoy it. You can board the Princess Marguerite in the heart of Victoria at 1:30 p.m., visit Port Angeles and be back at the Empress Hotel in time for tea.

Leave Downtown Victoria 1:30 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2:45 p.m. • Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:15 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 385-7771.

CP Rail K

My bus-driving benefactor, a man who has been at it for the city for the past 11 years, is one of several B.C. Hydro drivers qualified to do charter work. Without a regular run, he also drives these special overload trips in peak busy periods to take care of extra passengers.

Wondering whether he also specialized in fly-catching, I plunked another quarter into the toll box for the ride back to Douglas and Yates (a round trip is two fares), and transferred to another bus ...

Over the next couple of hours, passengers on various routes started perking up a

bit. They started to fidget more, to read newspapers, to talk to their neighbors beside them, and to smile a little more.

Always there was the tendency to daydream, and the

rich Uplands area, only two passengers were aboard. On the entire trip, only two or eight patrons paid. The rest had transfers.

Drivers all have their

Roughly translated: "Not near as many people are riding my buses as they used to," said one driver.

Officials also point out that on a sales day at major downtown stores, the volume of patronage increases in highly measurable amounts. The men who do the actual ticket-taking on the various buses agree, adding that most mid-morning patrons are draftees.

If you believe your eyes and the drivers themselves the half-full buses on most runs at non-peak periods indicate a general trend to lesser numbers of bus travellers.

If this is true, bus officials must be getting a trifle concerned about the whole thing. As far as the riders themselves are concerned, for the most part there's a whole lot of yawning going on.

It's hard to sleep under such pressure of obligation.

Times Reporter Ian Hamilton Offers This Perceptive Expose Of the Denizens of Public Transit

mood was so catching it was hard concentrating on making notes about what little movements there were among the rest of the patrons.

So you talk to them and find out what their likes and dislikes are about the present bus system in Victoria, and they're highly opinionated.

They may not like the 25 cent fare, increased to that amount a year ago April 1 according to officials, but more than that they dislike being forced into the inconvenience of carrying correct change.

And some of them are extremely unhappy with what they consider to be inadequate service scheduling to go along with increased fares.

A driver on the Uplands run said he doesn't feel the route has paid for itself since he started driving it three months ago. No matter how high the fares, he feels the route won't pay.

She sails from Victoria's door right into Port Angeles.



Take the downtown to downtown cruise. \$3.00 return. It's a refreshing, scenic ocean cruise. We know you'll enjoy it. You can board the Princess Marguerite in the heart of Victoria at 1:30 p.m., visit Port Angeles and be back at the Empress Hotel in time for tea.

Leave Downtown Victoria 1:30 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2:45 p.m. • Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:15 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 385-7771.

CP Rail K

My bus-driving benefactor, a man who has been at it for the city for the past 11 years, is one of several B.C. Hydro drivers qualified to do charter work. Without a regular run, he also drives these special overload trips in peak busy periods to take care of extra passengers.

Wondering whether he also specialized in fly-catching, I plunked another quarter into the toll box for the ride back to Douglas and Yates (a round trip is two fares), and transferred to another bus ...

Over the next couple of hours, passengers on various routes started perking up a

bit. They started to fidget more, to read newspapers, to talk to their neighbors beside them, and to smile a little more.

Always there was the tendency to daydream, and the

rich Uplands area, only two passengers were aboard. On the entire trip, only two or eight patrons paid. The rest had transfers.

Drivers all have their

Roughly translated: "Not near as many people are riding my buses as they used to," said one driver.

Officials also point out that on a sales day at major downtown stores, the volume of patronage increases in highly measurable amounts. The men who do the actual ticket-taking on the various buses agree, adding that most mid-morning patrons are draftees.

If you believe your eyes and the drivers themselves the half-full buses on most runs at non-peak periods indicate a general trend to lesser numbers of bus travellers.

If this is true, bus officials must be getting a trifle concerned about the whole thing. As far as the riders themselves are concerned, for the most part there's a whole lot of yawning going on.

It's hard to sleep under such pressure of obligation.

Times Reporter Ian Hamilton Offers This Perceptive Expose Of the Denizens of Public Transit

mood was so catching it was hard concentrating on making notes about what little movements there were among the rest of the patrons.

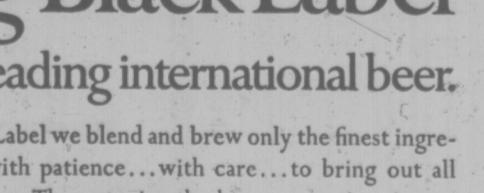
So you talk to them and find out what their likes and dislikes are about the present bus system in Victoria, and they're highly opinionated.

They may not like the 25 cent fare, increased to that amount a year ago April 1 according to officials, but more than that they dislike being forced into the inconvenience of carrying correct change.

And some of them are extremely unhappy with what they consider to be inadequate service scheduling to go along with increased fares.

A driver on the Uplands run said he doesn't feel the route has paid for itself since he started driving it three months ago. No matter how high the fares, he feels the route won't pay.

She sails from Victoria's door right into Port Angeles.



Take the downtown to downtown cruise. \$3.00 return. It's a refreshing, scenic ocean cruise. We know you'll enjoy it. You can board the Princess Marguerite in the heart of Victoria at 1:30 p.m., visit Port Angeles and be back at the Empress Hotel in time for tea.

Leave Downtown Victoria 1:30 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2:45 p.m. • Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:15 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 385-7771.

CP Rail K

My bus-driving benefactor, a man who has been at it for the city for the past 11 years, is one of several B.C. Hydro drivers qualified to do charter work. Without a regular run, he also drives these special overload trips in peak busy periods to take care of extra passengers.

Wondering whether he also specialized in fly-catching, I plunked another quarter into the toll box for the ride back to Douglas and Yates (a round trip is two fares), and transferred to another bus ...

Over the next couple of hours, passengers on various routes started perking up a

bit. They started to fidget more, to read newspapers, to talk to their neighbors beside them, and to smile a little more.

Always there was the tendency to daydream, and the

rich Uplands area, only two passengers were aboard. On the entire trip, only two or eight patrons paid. The rest had transfers.

Drivers all have their

Roughly translated: "Not near as many people are riding my buses as they used to," said one driver.

Officials also point out that on a sales day at major downtown stores, the volume of patronage increases in highly measurable amounts. The men who do the actual ticket-taking on the various buses agree, adding that most mid-morning patrons are draftees.

If you believe your eyes and the drivers themselves the half-full buses on most runs at non-peak periods indicate a general trend to lesser numbers of bus travellers.

If this is true, bus officials must be getting a trifle concerned about the whole thing. As far as the riders themselves are concerned, for the most part there's a whole lot of yawning going on.

It's hard to sleep under such pressure of obligation.

Times Reporter Ian Hamilton Offers This Perceptive Expose Of the Denizens of Public Transit

mood was so catching it was hard concentrating on making notes about what little movements there were among the rest of the patrons.

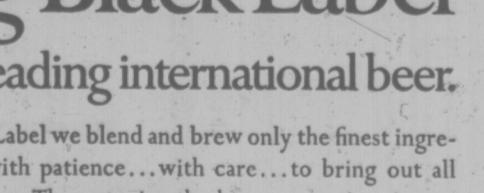
So you talk to them and find out what their likes and dislikes are about the present bus system in Victoria, and they're highly opinionated.

They may not like the 25 cent fare, increased to that amount a year ago April 1 according to officials, but more than that they dislike being forced into the inconvenience of carrying correct change.

And some of them are extremely unhappy with what they consider to be inadequate service scheduling to go along with increased fares.

A driver on the Uplands run said he doesn't feel the route has paid for itself since he started driving it three months ago. No matter how high the fares, he feels the route won't pay.

She sails from Victoria's door right into Port Angeles.



Take the downtown to downtown cruise. \$3.00 return. It's a refreshing, scenic ocean cruise. We know you'll enjoy it. You can board the Princess Marguerite in the heart of Victoria at 1:30 p.m., visit Port Angeles and be back at the Empress Hotel in time for tea.

Leave Downtown Victoria 1:30 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 2:45 p.m. • Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:15 p.m. • Arrive Downtown Victoria 4:30 p.m. For reservations and information, call 385-7771.

CP Rail K

My bus-driving benefactor, a man who has been at it for the city for the past 11 years, is one of several B.C. Hydro drivers qualified to do charter work. Without a regular run, he also drives these special overload trips in peak busy periods to take care of extra passengers.

Wondering whether he also specialized in fly-catching, I plunked another quarter into the toll box for the ride back to Douglas and Yates (a round trip is two fares), and transferred to another bus ...

Over the next couple of hours, passengers on various routes started perking up a

bit. They started to fidget more, to read newspapers, to talk to their neighbors beside them, and to smile a little more.

Always there was the tendency to daydream, and the

rich Uplands area, only two passengers were aboard. On the entire trip, only two or eight patrons paid. The rest had transfers.

Drivers all have their

Roughly translated: "Not near as many people are riding my buses as they used to," said one driver.

Officials also point out that on a sales day at major downtown stores, the volume of patronage increases in highly measurable amounts. The men who do the actual ticket-taking on the various buses agree, adding that most mid-morning patrons are draftees.

If you believe your eyes and the drivers themselves the half-full buses on most runs at non-peak periods indicate a general trend to lesser numbers of bus travellers.

If this is true, bus officials must be getting a trifle concerned about the whole thing. As far as the riders themselves are concerned, for the most part there's a whole lot of yawning going on.

It's hard to sleep under such pressure of obligation.

Times Reporter Ian Hamilton Offers This Perceptive Expose Of the Denizens of Public Transit

mood was so catching it was hard concentrating on making notes about what little movements there were among the rest of the patrons.

So you talk to them and find out what their likes and dislikes are about the present bus system in Victoria, and they're highly opinionated.

They may not like the 25 cent fare, increased to that amount a year ago April 1 according to officials, but more than that they dislike being forced into the inconvenience of carrying correct change.



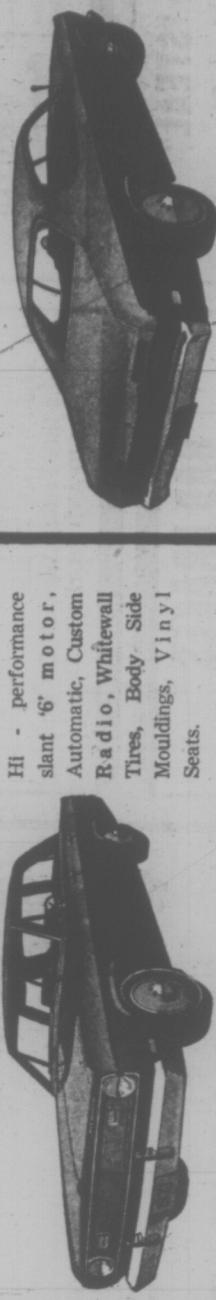
USED CAR SPECIALS -- BUY NOW, WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

STOCK No.	YEAR	MODEL	EQUIPMENT	REG.	SALE	PAYMENTS
8200	63	CHEVROLET IMPALA	4 Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.	\$795	\$500	\$23 FOR 30 MTHS.
82481	63	ACADEIAN CANSO	4 Door Sedan, 6-Cylinder, Automatic	\$795	\$550	\$25 FOR 30 MTHS.
47162	64	FORD CUSTOM	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$995	\$700	\$31 FOR 30 MTHS.
52711	64	RAMBLER CLASSIC	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Standard Transmission, Radio.	\$1095	\$800	\$36 FOR 30 MTHS.
48533	65	BEAUMONT DELUXE	4-Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder Motor, Automatic.	\$1095	\$900	\$41 FOR 30 MTHS.
30152	65	PLYMOUTH FURY III	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.	\$995	\$700	\$31 FOR 30 MTHS.
82531	65	FORD FALCON	Club Coupe, Automatic, Radio.	\$995	\$700	\$31 FOR 30 MTHS.
27081	65	FORD CUSTOM	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.	\$1395	\$1200	\$42 FOR 36 MTHS.
70092	65	CHRYSLER 300	2 Door Hardtop, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio.	\$1595	\$1200	\$42 FOR 36 MTHS.
48191	66	CHEVROLET BISCAYNE	4 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder Motor, Standard Transmission.	\$1195	\$850	\$38 FOR 30 MTHS.
25022	66	PLYMOUTH FURY	4 Door Sedan, Slant '6' Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$1395	\$1150	\$40 FOR 36 MTHS.
30133	66	FORD MUSTANG	2 Door Hardtop, 6 Cylinder Motor, Bucket Seats, Floor Shift, Radio.	\$1395	\$1150	\$40 FOR 36 MTHS.
80812	67	FIAT 850	Convertible, 4 Speed, Bucket Seats.	\$1295	\$1150	\$40 FOR 36 MTHS.
90321	67	CHEVROLET BISCAYNE	4 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Standard.	\$1395	\$1050	\$37 FOR 36 MTHS.
30062	67	FORD FALCON	Club Coupe, 6 Cylinder Motor, Automatic.	\$1395	\$1150	\$40 FOR 36 MTHS.
8221	67	FORD MUSTANG	2 Door Hardtop, 6 Cylinder Motor, Bucket Seats, Radio.	\$1895	\$1600	\$56 FOR 36 MTHS.
8283	68	PLYMOUTH FURY	4-Door Sedan, Slant '6' Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$1695	\$1500	\$53 FOR 36 MTHS.
50261	68	METEOR RIDGEAU	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$1695	\$1400	\$50 FOR 36 MTHS.
7067	68	PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	4 Door Sedan, Slant '6' Motor, Standard Transmission.	\$1895	\$1600	\$56 FOR 36 MTHS.
8272	68	BEAUMONT CUSTOM	2 Door Hardtop, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$1995	\$1800	\$53 FOR 36 MTHS.
8271	68	CHEVY DELUXE	4 Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio.	\$1895	\$1700	\$55 FOR 36 MTHS.
8240	68	CHRYSLER NEWPORT	4 Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio.	\$2495	\$2250	\$79 FOR 36 MTHS.
8214	69	PLYMOUTH FURY	4-Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Radio.	\$2395	\$2000	\$70 FOR 36 MTHS.
8269	69	DODGE SUPERBEE	2 Door Hardtop, 383 V8 Motor, Automatic, Convertible, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio.	\$2895	\$2500	\$77 FOR 36 MTHS.
8198	69	CHRYSLER NEWPORT	4-Door Sedan, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio.	\$3695	\$3300	\$116 FOR 36 MTHS.



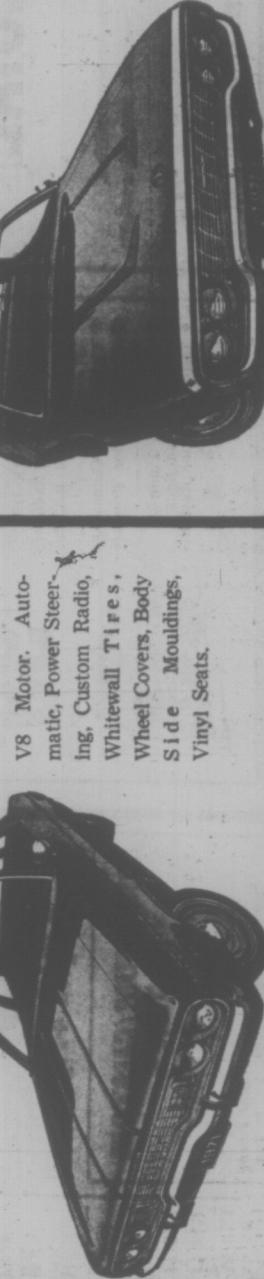
Big Savings on '71 Models

SAVE \$430
NEAR NEW '71 VALIANT
4-DOOR SEDANS
FULLY EQUIPPED CARS



SAVE \$420
NEAR NEW '71 DUSTER
2-DOOR SPORT COUPES
FULLY EQUIPPED CARS

SAVE \$2998
NEAR NEW '71 SEBRING
2-DOOR HARDTOPS
FULLY EQUIPPED CARS



SAVE \$3598
NEAR NEW '71 SATELLITE
4-DOOR SEDANS
FULLY EQUIPPED CARS

Example:
Stock No.
8246

\$2998
\$84 DOWN - \$84 PER MONTH
(48 Months on Approved Credit)

YATES at COOK 386-2411

YATES at COOK 386-2411

Ecology Group Seeks Director

Environment 100 is advertising for its first executive director.

Since the concept was advanced by a citizens' committee a year ago, the environmental information

centre has been staffed by two part-time employees, and volunteers.

The centre is operating from an office in the University of Victoria student union building.



BUTCHART GARDENS. REGARDED AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST ATTRACTIONS. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING . . . SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT . . . FLORAL RESTAURANT . . . BEGONIA BOWER . . . SHOW GREENHOUSE . . . FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

KEPT CONTINUALLY AT A PEAK OF PERFECTION. New plantings, arrangements, fresh blooms—every week presents a new and excitingly different Butchart Gardens. Ever changing, always lovely!

DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of this world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk till 11 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Note: July 8th only, restaurant will close at 4:30 p.m.).

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty . . . highlights the summer entertainment season in Victoria. Every day or evening, June 28 to September 5.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m., "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, Gini Levefer, Christopher Ross and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers". Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m., "NICE 'n' EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Levefer, plus "The Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAY: 8:30 p.m., "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone. Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., and the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" at approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" at approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

NOTE: On Fri., July 16, Sat., July 17, Sun., July 18, Mon., July 19, "Your Father's Moustache", 8:30 p.m. (replaces "Nice 'n' Easy" on Fri., July 16, and Mon., July 19, only).

THE "PRINCE ALBERT" COLLECTION OF MINIATURES, NEW, EXCITING AND COLOURFUL! WITH OVER 10,000 EXHIBITS TO SEE. SCENES FROM ALL AGES FOR ALL AGES.

SEE THE ENCHANTED DOLL HOUSE, the world's largest, over 35 rooms in perfect miniature, reliving life of a royal residence in 1871.

SEE "OLDE LONDON TOWNE," London in the 17th century, including London Bridge, River Thames, etc. Over 130 square feet of perfect replica.

SEE "THE FIELDS OF GLORY," exciting military and historical dioramas from early medieval: "The War of Roses," thru to "Waterloo," Civil War, Custer's Last Stand, Queen's Review and many other fascinating displays that will hold and entrance you. A "must" for the shutter bug. To everybody, give yourselves time! Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street entrance, open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 355-9731.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO", THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA", SEALAND'S STAR—PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grotto and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Fun for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars. Vintage: Packards, Fords, Chrysler, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax—Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, John Harlow, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart, Jean Harlow, 813 Douglas St. (at Humboldt behind the Empress Hotel) Open all week—9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY—130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4661.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—IN THE CITY OF GARDENS. DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA—UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR. SEE THE SCUBA DIVER SHOW IN THE WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. IN THE INNER HARBOUR.

FOREST MUSEUM—RENNOWED THROUGHOUT CANADA. TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY ONE MILE NORTH OF DUNCAN. TAKE A TRAIN RIDE FOR A JOURNEY INTO THE PAST. FORTY ACRES OF LAKE-SHORE PARKLAND AND HISTORIC DISPLAYS. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN EVERY DAY 10:00 TO 5:30."

FAIRYTALE COTTAGE, a storybook creation to be enjoyed by every member of your family! One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauties of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. till dark. 5187 Cordova Bay Road, Scenic Marine Drive.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show," Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Fun for the whole family. Nightly 8:15 p.m. Reservations recommended at Auditorium from 1 p.m. or telephone 592-4912.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 383-8913.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—OAK BAY MARINA. Deep sea sports fishing, 61' cruiser, Mv. Lakewood. Two trips daily 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.35 per hour, bait free, tackle available. Reservations phone 598-3366.

THE PAINT CELLAR—Enjoy the "Musical Ride" from Winnipeg until 2 a.m. nightly. Artistic atmosphere in the Lower Lobby of the Empress Hotel.

MINI EXPRESS—Ride on an authentic miniature Steam Train only 25¢. Mattick's Farm, Cordova Bay.

JAZZ SHOW FUTURE UNCLEAR

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — "The Newport Jazz Festival will continue," says producer George Wein. "Where, how and under what structure we can't say."

"This is not the end. This may be the beginning."

Performances Sunday and today and the final part of Saturday night's concert were cancelled after hundreds of youths crashed through two security fences and poured into the festival area.

"It's too early to say what we're going to do," Wein said Sunday after the cancellation was ordered by City Manager B. Cowles Mallory.

For Wein and others associated with the festival, a fixture in this oceanside resort since it initiated the concept of

"music festivals in 1954, disturbances are not new. In 1960, youths battled police outside midtown Freebody Park, where the festival was held that year. In 1969, there was more trouble when Wein spliced rock groups into the jazz format to increase attendance."

BLAMES FIELD

The problem this year, said Wein, was not one of inadequate security—but rather a poorly-located field. Festival Field is flanked by hills on two sides and it is there that the youths, estimated to number as many as 20,000, pitched their tents and bedrolls. Wein said he would prefer an area that does not have such easily accessible camping sites nearby.

"These kids had no concern for jazz, no concern for the festival," he said. "They were there to destroy the festival."

Women's Lib

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Policewoman Mikelle Carter was promoted to sergeant Friday and took command of a group of uniformed officers, including men, on regular street patrol.

"I'm looking forward to it," Mrs. Carter said, but admitted she was a bit apprehensive about the reactions of male policemen to a female boss.

Mrs. Carter, a veteran of nine years on the force, wore a green pants suit to the ceremony at which Chief Bernard Garmire pinned on her shiny new gold sergeant's badge.

Workshop For Actors To Be Held

The Open Space theatre ensemble will hold a nine-week workshop for actors in the theatre at 510 Fort, beginning Monday.

It will be held every evening at 7:30 p.m. from Sundays to and including Thursdays.

The workshops will be supervised by Peter Frisch, guest director from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and will be taught by him and members of the ensemble company.

Games, exercises and improvisations will be used with extensive work on the voice and body.

One of the aims of the workshops will be to eliminate intellectual responses, using instead feelings and impulses so that the actor is free to respond with senses and nervous system to his environment, other people and personal conflicts.

Further information and an interview with Frisch can be had by calling at the theatre.

Fee for a one-week workshop is \$5 and for one evening, \$1.

IMPERIAL MARGARINE LB. 39¢

LOCAL FARM FRESH SMALL EGGS A 75¢ 2 1/2-dozen tray. Grade

CANADA GOOD CANADA CHOICE Whole Cut ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢

BURNS SHAMROCK SIDE BACON 1-LB. PKT. 69¢

NO. 1 QUALITY BULK WIENERS LB. 43¢

NO. 1 LOCAL NEW POTATOES 10 LBS. 47¢

LOCAL FRESH LETTUCE 2 for 29¢

MOM'S SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. Jar 49¢

NABOB—2 POUCHES 6 1/2-oz. pkg.

Sungold Crystals ORANGE, GRAPE, APPLE, ETC. 3 for 89¢

McCAIN HASH BROWN POTATOES 2-lb. Bag 29¢

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 9-oz. Dozen Waffles 39¢

SNOVALE FROZEN PEAS 2-lb. Bag 35¢

DEEP-SEA FISHING EVERY DAY

61' Flying Bridge Cruiser MV LAKWOOD

WESTERN CANADA'S BEST FISHING VALUE

Guaranteed Fun or Your Money Back!

OAK BAY MARINA

1327 BEACH DR. 598-3366

"That was their expressed purpose," Wein said. "Wein said advance ticket sales for the jazz festival Sunday and today totalled about \$80,000. He said refunds would be made. He also said the New-

port Folk Festival scheduled for the July 16 weekend probably will be cancelled.

"These were the only East Coast festivals this summer," Wein said. "And this was their Woodstock of 1971. . . .

Rock Festival Brings Few Drug Arrests

the provincial police said 52 arrests had been made since the start of the festival. Most of the charges were related to drinking.

However, he said a tremendous number of thefts were reported.

LITTLE NUDITY

"We've had very little nudity so far and most of the kids going to hospital have been suffering from sunburns."

There were 104 uniformed OPP on the festival site and an undisclosed number of undercover RCMP and OPP officers.

Police seized a variety of weapons, including a loaded .22 revolver, a number of knives and an inoperable Browning automatic rifle.

Rick Berthlaume, who promoted the festival along with Elwood Hill, said OPP crowd estimates were "way off" and that between 50,000 and 60,000 fans, of whom a third were gate-crashers, had attended.

Among the groups at the festival were Crowbar from Ancaster, Ont., Georgia Straight from Barrie, Ont., Chilliwack from Vancouver and an American group, Jam Band.

The workshops will be supervised by Peter Frisch, guest director from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and will be taught by him and members of the ensemble company.

Games, exercises and improvisations will be used with extensive work on the voice and body.

One of the aims of the workshops will be to eliminate intellectual responses, using instead feelings and impulses so that the actor is free to respond with senses and nervous system to his environment, other people and personal conflicts.

Further information and an interview with Frisch can be had by calling at the theatre.

Fee for a one-week workshop is \$5 and for one evening, \$1.

Workshop For Actors To Be Held

The Open Space theatre ensemble will hold a nine-week workshop for actors in the theatre at 510 Fort, beginning Monday.

It will be held every evening at 7:30 p.m. from Sundays to and including Thursdays.

The workshops will be supervised by Peter Frisch, guest director from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and will be taught by him and members of the ensemble company.

Games, exercises and improvisations will be used with extensive work on the voice and body.

One of the aims of the workshops will be to eliminate intellectual responses, using instead feelings and impulses so that the actor is free to respond with senses and nervous system to his environment, other people and personal conflicts.

Further information and an interview with Frisch can be had by calling at the theatre.

Fee for a one-week workshop is \$5 and for one evening, \$1.

Workshop For Actors To Be Held

The Open Space theatre ensemble will hold a nine-week workshop for actors in the theatre at 510 Fort, beginning Monday.

It will be held every evening at 7:30 p.m. from Sundays to and including Thursdays.

The workshops will be supervised by Peter Frisch, guest director from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and will be taught by him and members of the ensemble company.

Games, exercises and improvisations will be used with extensive work on the voice and body.

One of the aims of the workshops will be to eliminate intellectual responses, using instead feelings

EAGLE HELPS MICK TO SPOT ON TEAM

WHITE ROCK — Three Vancouver golfers and one from Victoria will make up the 1971 provincial Willingdon Cup golf team.

Dave Mick of Victoria's Gorge Vale club and the Vancouver trio of Bert Ticehurst, Doug Roxburgh and John Russell were named to campaign in the interprovincial team event at Halifax, Aug. 9-10.

Mick picked up his ticket to Halifax in spectacular fashion. It was easy for Roxburgh and Ticehurst, and a struggle for the veteran Russell.

Selection was determined on the basis of eight rounds — two from each player's district (zone) championship, four from the B.C. Amateur and two in the B.C. Golf Association's invitational tournament at the weekend.

Roxburgh led the qualifiers, virtually wrapping up the first berth after a record 32-31-63 over the 6,405-yard Peace Portal course on Saturday. Roxburgh scored eight birdies and 10 pars in his blazing round. The young Vancouver ace then fired a par 72 Sunday at Richmond.

★ ★ ★

Ticehurst, scoring a 75 Saturday and a 72 Sunday, made certain his selection to the B.C. team for a 10th time.

Mick, who carded a 77 on Saturday, came to the 18th hole at Richmond feeling he needed at least a birdie in order to rate consideration. He hit the green on the par-five hole in two, dropped a 20-foot putt for an eagle three and finished with the day's best round — a two-under-par 70 — to nail down the third berth.

Russell took the remaining spot following a three-way playoff with Ken Gurney and Scott Keenlyside. They all finished the eight-round trial with 441 totals. Russell birdied the second extra hole to win the fourth spot. Gurney took a par on a third extra hole to beat out Keenlyside as the alternate.

Only one other Victorian was in the running. Oak Bay's Carl Schwante, 1970 B.C. Amateur champion, missed the playoff by one stroke when he missed a tricky, five-foot sidehill putt on the 18th green. Schwante, who scored a 70 Saturday, finished with a two-over 74 Sunday and wound up with a 442 total.

Quebec Upset; B.C. Edges Alberta Side

Accurate bowling by Manitoba sent defending champion Quebec tumbling to a surprise defeat and British Columbia recovered from an early shock to score a thrilling win over Alberta as the Canadian interprovincial cricket championship tournament opened Sunday on three Victoria pitches.

After losing their first two wickets for a mere four runs, the British Columbians bounced back to defeat Alberta by nine runs at Windsor Park.

Manitoba's representative side also rebounded from early batting troubles and whipped their Quebec rivals by 59 runs in a low-scoring match on the windswept University School pitch.

ONTARIO BREEZES

In the third contest of opening day of the six-team, week-long tournament, Ontario breezed to a triumph by 106 runs over Saskatchewan at Beacon Hill.

Guion Takes Tennis Title

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bud Guion of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Bob Siska of San Francisco Sunday to capture the men's single open championship at the Pacific Western tennis tournament 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Hedy Jackson of Portland won over Susan Riebel of California to take the women's open final with scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Guion and John Fort of Santa Monica teamed up in the men's doubles to defeat Brian Parrot of Portland and Dave Staniford of Eugene 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Jackson and Joann Kraft defeated Carolyn Lumber of Portland and Michelle Carey of Vancouver, 6-1, 6-3 in the women's doubles.

In the junior veterans singles, Bob Hill of Eureka, Calif., overcame Ray Myers of Salem 6-2, 6-4.

Draft Choice Signed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians of the American League have signed their No. 1 draft choice, David Sloan, a 19-year-old pitcher from Santa Clara, Calif., for a reported \$45,000 bonus.

**MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
15, 16, 21**

TRANS-AM TRIUMPH FOLLOWS SCHAEFER WIN

Mark's Incredible Weekend

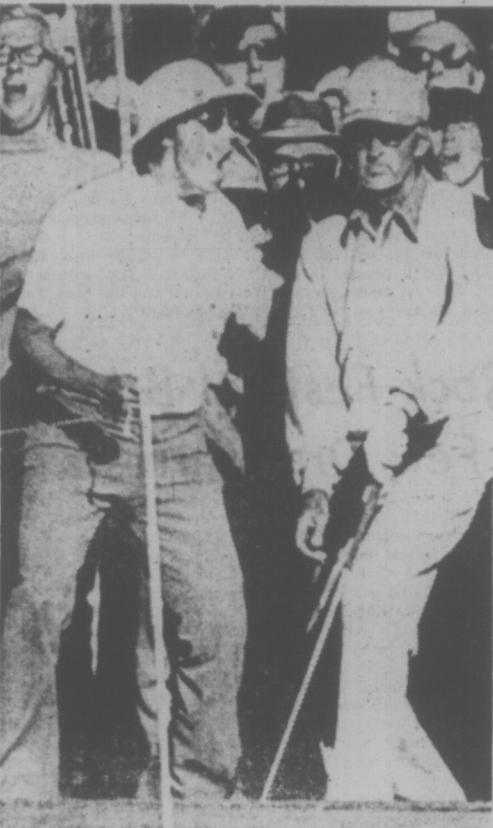
Times News Services

Mark Donohue completed an incredible weekend of auto racing by guiding his Sunoco Javelin AMX to victory in the Trans-American sedan race at Donnybrook Track Sunday at Brainerd, Minn.

The 34-year-old Media, Pa., mechanical engineer, finished first in the Schaefer 500 at Pocono, Pa., Saturday, winning \$100,000 in the process.

Then he hopped aboard team manager Roger Penske's jet for a 1,000-mile flight to Brainerd, arriving at 2 a.m.

Seven hours later, Donohue grabbed the pole in a morning



WAILS FOR WALL

Wails of dismay are registered by course marshall and fans as attempt for birdie by Art Wall in sudden-death playoff barely misses hole. Lee Trevino followed with birdie putt to take Canadian Open golf title. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Regis Takes Title As Baker Rally Fails

Victoria McDonald's Bread four. Steve Thomas, Gaylord staged their third-period rally Thomas and Mike Bendet too, late Sunday and St. Regis scored two each. Braves from Ontario packed off. Other singles came from Jim laurels before 1,115 fans in the final game of the Centennial junior lacrosse tournament at Memorial Arena.

Norm Baker paced Victoria with four goals and four assists while Glen Neumann added three goals and Mike Walsh chipped in two.

Jim Lynch, Rick Baker, Randy Sylvester and Dave Thomson added singles for Victoria.

ALL-STAR GOALIE

Mark Patterson, Bob Cool and Jim Utterison scored three goals apiece for Saanich while Kevin Alexander added two and Dennis Begley scored once.

Barry Jordan (2), Chris Roa (2) and Miles Cruse replied for Calgary.

Ernest Mitchell of St. Regis was picked as the all-star goalie with honorable mention going to Dennis McLean of Saanich.

Completing the all-star lineup were Jerry Kustaki and Neuman of Victoria as well as Alexander of Saanich.

In Saturday encounters, Victoria defeated St. Regis 18-9 and Saanich edged Calgary, 12-11.

Victoria gained the final as all-star goalie in Centennial victories Friday and Saturday while St. Regis made it on a which finished Sunday night at Memorial Arena.

MAKING SAVE with stick is Ernest Mitchell of St. Regis.

Braves, Mitchell was selected as all-star goalie in Centennial

while St. Regis made it on a which finished Sunday night at Memorial Arena.

One of golf's biggest names, Arnold Palmer, decided after a discouraging 287 in the Canadian Open to skip the British Open to retain his title.

Wayne Houser of Oakville, Ont., placed third in the Canadian event with 967 points, three more than Don Jackson of Lindsay, Ont.

Dorothy Lidstone of North Vancouver, world and defending national champion, scored 1,023 points to take the first half of the women's target competition.

Carol Armstrong of Belleville, Ont., was second with 996 points. Marge Saunders of Maple Ridge, B.C., had 948 and Linda Campbell of Scarborough, Ont., 924.

PALMER SHOOTS 71

One of golf's biggest names, Arnold Palmer, decided after a discouraging 287 in the Canadian Open to skip the British Open to retain his title.

Palmer shot a 71 Sunday to go with earlier rounds of 70, 76 and 70 and wound up winning \$3,150.

"The way my game's going and the way I feel, I don't think it would be fair to compete," he said of the British Open. "I'm off for a rest."

South African Gary Player soared to a 77 in the final round for a 294 total and \$345. George Knudson of Toronto, a regular participant in U.S. tournaments, came in with a 295 total and picked up \$22,23.

Leading Canadian in the four-day event was Ben Korn of Toronto who shot a 73 Sunday for a 291 total and \$1,065. One stroke behind Korn over the 72 holes was Winnipeg's Wilf Homunk who earned \$808.

'Super Mex Is on Way' British Golf Warning

Trevino Sinks Birdie Putt To Defeat Wall in Playoff

MONTREAL (CP) — Leo Trevino flew to Britain Sunday night in search of his third consecutive national golf title after winning the \$150,000 Canadian Open with a 10-foot putt Sunday in a sudden-death playoff against Art Wall.

"Tell 'em Super Mex is on his way," Trevino told reporters after adding the Canadian title to the U.S. open championship he won less than two weeks before.

The colorful pro from El Paso, Tex., fired his second straight 67, five under par at the Richelieu Valley course, to catch Wall and force a playoff. Both men finished with four-round totals of 275, 13 under par.

Wall, from Honesdale, Pa., led the tournament after three rounds with a 206, 10 under, while Trevino had a 208 score after 34 holes.

The win was worth \$30,000 and the Peter Jackson Trophy to Trevino. Wall won \$17,000 with his second-place finish.

STARTS CHARGE EARLY

The stocky 31-year-old Trevino, sporting a bright pink shirt and brown slacks, started his charge early with an eagle on the par-four, 400-yard first hole.

"I hit a driver 105 yards from the pin then used a sand wedge

and the ball took three hops into the hole," he explained.

A one-over-par five on the eighth hole was Trevino's only unsatisfactory score as he holed birdie puts on the third, 10th, 12th and 16th holes to catch Wall who fired a 69 Sunday.

Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., shot a 69 to finish third and win \$10,650 while R. H. Sikes of Springfield, Ark., with a round of 68 for a 283 total, finished two strokes behind Rodgers. Sikes took home \$7,050.

DANCES AT END

As Trevino sank the winning putt on the 15th hole, first hole of the playoff, his hat soared through the air and he performed a jig to the delight of the huge gallery around the green.

BOXLA BOX

EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN

sports

Burrards Leave Cellar to Irish

COQUITLAM (CP) — It took 70 minutes of hard-hitting action before Vancouver Burrards finally edged Coquitlam Adanacs 20-19 before 1,600 in Western Lacrosse Association action Sunday.

Gord Fredericks scored his seventh goal of the night and out of the league basement, moving Burrards one point ahead of Victoria Shamrocks and to within two of second-place Coquitlam.

The result lifted Vancouver

out of the league basement, moving Burrards one point ahead of Victoria Shamrocks and to within two of second-place Coquitlam.

The Rocks and Burrards square off in a vital home-and-home series this week, meeting in Vancouver on Tuesday and in Victoria on Wednesday.

Sunday's game was tied 7-7 at the end of the first period, 11-11 after 40 minutes and 16-16 after regulation time.

Fredericks was by far the best of the Burrards. Besides his seven goals, he added two assists and won many important faceoffs.

Brian Davidson scored three times for the winners while Don Evans added a pair. Coquitlam captain Bill Bradley was the best of the Adanacs with three goals and four assists.

Adanacs' Les Schumacher picked up a match misconduct for pushing referee Barry Ballance after a mild incident in the third period.

Alberni Captures McGinnis Honors

Port Alberni Oldtimers were losers' bracket, played five games Sunday.

Bill Littlejohn of Martins, who pitched 26 innings Sunday, was named the tournament's outstanding pitcher while clubmate Adrian Willinger was selected the most valuable player. Port Alberni's Terry Oscar was the top batter with a .529 average.

Richmond's Martin Bissell, Gerry Dugar, Bill Mitchell (2) and Jim Hovis; Charlie Gilligan and Marvin Behar.

Colwood Inn 050 009 5 1

Seattle Martin 000 022 0 3

Seattle Campbell, Cliff Emerick (3) and Ron Bissett, Bill Littlejohn (4) and Bob

Century Inn 001 100 2 7

Ken Parter, Mike Cox (7) and Jim Wilson; Gerald Shiner, Arnie Price (5) and Terry Oscar.

Seattle Martin 101 011 000 02 6 10

Century Inn 010 200 100 00 4 10

Bissell, Littlejohn (5) and Don

Kishaw 000 000 0 3 0

Littlejohn and Ange; Mitchell, Dugar (5) and Hovis.

Port Alberni 200 221 0 8 13 0

Seattle Martin 010 045 10 13 5

Ross Johnson, Price (4), Shiner (6) and Oscarson; Bissett, Littlejohn (4) and Ange.

Century Inn 001 000 02 6 10 2

Ken Parter, Mike Cox (7) and Jim Wilson; Gerald Shiner, Arnie Price (5) and Terry Oscar.

Seattle Martin 101 011 000 02 6 10 2

Century Inn 000 022 0 3 0

Bissell, Littlejohn (5) and Ange; Mitchell, Dugar (5) and Hovis.

Port Alberni 160 033 13 18 0

Seattle Martin 000 000 4 10 3

Johnson and Oscarson; Littlejohn, Ange and Hovis.

Port Alberni 200 221 0 8 13 0

Seattle Martin 010 045 10 13 5

Ross Johnson, Price (4), Shiner (6) and Oscarson; Bissett, Littlejohn (4) and Ange.

Port Alberni 200 221 0 8 13 0

Seattle Martin 010 045 10 13 5

Johnson and Oscarson; Littlejohn, Ange and Hovis.

Port Alberni 200 221 0 8 13 0

Seattle Martin 010 045 10 13 5

Johnson and Oscarson; Littlejohn, Ange and Hovis.

Port Alberni 200 221 0 8 13 0

Seattle Martin 010 045 10 13 5

Johnson and Oscarson; Littlejohn, Ange and Hovis.

Port Alberni 200 221 0 8 13 0

Defence of Royals Superb But Goaltender Required

COAST DIVISION		P	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts.
Victoria	4	3	8	1	5	7	7	7
Vancouver	4	1	4	4	5	7	7	7

PRAIRIE DIVISION		P	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	10	5	5	3	2	16	17	13
Rexburg	5	1	3	2	2	7	10	12
Winnipeg	5	1	3	2	2	7	10	12
Saskatoon	4	1	3	0	0	9	14	2

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Western Canada Soccer League rivals aren't proving to be as much of a problem as Victoria Royals' own goal-tending situation.

That's because the Royals are without a goalkeeper following Saturday's 3-1 triumph over Edmonton Eagles at Royal Athletic Park.

Neither Barry Sadler nor Graham Lee, who had been expected to accept Victoria's keeping assignments, are available. The reasons vary. Sadler has personal commitments that will keep him from playing this summer. Lee, bluntly, doesn't feel his heart would be in the game and would prefer to pass on this campaign.

Sadler played the first game of the season, a 3-0 shutout over Vancouver Spartans, and yet may be lured back into strip, if only on a part-time basis. Lee played

the last three games as a favor to coach Brian Hughes.

The irony of the situation is that Victoria's goalkeeping action, judging from early results, is no more hectic than a Saturday night at the public library.

STREAK BROKEN

The goal that inside right Tom Hart scored on Edmonton's behalf Saturday was the first counted against Victoria in four games. On a penalty shot, at that!

In Hughes, Howie Anderson and Peter Robarts, the Royals have a defense that stands supreme. If there is a better backfield in Canadian soccer — either professional or amateur — then it had to be put together by Dominion Bridge and Steel.

Sadler played the first game of the season, a 3-0 shutout over Vancouver Spartans, and yet may be lured back into strip, if only on a part-time basis. Lee played



VIDA BLUE

... gets No. 17

'Yaz' Comes Up Ailing But Yanks Also Wince

By The Associated Press

An upset stomach kept Carl Yastrzemski out of the Boston Red Sox lineup Sunday, but his replacement, Joe Lahoud, gave New York Yankees a pain in the neck.

Lahoud played left field and pounded a pair of homers that led the Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the Yankees.

The victory kept Boston within 3½ games of Baltimore Orioles in the American League's East Division.

The Orioles used Mike Cuellar's six-hitter to top Detroit 3-2, tumbling the Tigers 6½ games off the pace.

Elsewhere Sunday, Washington Senators whacked Cleveland Indians 9-4, Chicago White Sox shut out Kansas City Royals 10-0, Milwaukee Brewers blanked Minnesota Twins 4-0 and Oakland Athletics shaded California Angels 2-1 for Vida Blue's 17th victory.

3 HOMER IN FIRST

Lahoud, John Kennedy and George Scott all hit first-inning homers as the Red Sox jumped on New York starter Steve Kline for a quick 4-lead.

New York chopped three of those runs away but Boston took control with three more runs in the third, two of them on Lahoud's second homer.

Yastrzemski, in a prolonged slump and booted by Boston fans Saturday night, missed only his second game all year. The Red Sox denied a report the outfielder had been fined because of his reactions to the boos.

Cuellar won his 10th straight game and ran his record to a sparkling 12-1 as the Orioles beat the Tigers.

Bonus rookie Pete Broberg earned his first major league victory as Washington ripped Cleveland.

GOES DISTANCE

Broberg, No. 1 choice in the June free-agent draft, went the distance in his fourth major league start and got home run help from Frank Howard, Del Unser and Lenny Randle.

Blue, the winningest pitcher in the majors, scattered nine hits, struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in hurling his 17th complete game. Joe Rudi's eighth-inning homer broke a 1-1 deadlock.

Los Angeles Dodgers provided Sunday's July 4 fireworks in the form of a 10-run eighth-inning explosion that buried San Francisco Giants 14-1 and trimmed the once-huge lead in the National League's West Division to 4½ games.

The Dodgers made up four games in June as the Giants won only 13 of 28 games and they've won all four games this month to the Giants' 2-2, chopping away two more full games.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs rallied with five runs in the eighth inning and beat Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7, Atlanta Braves blanked New York Mets 2-0, St. Louis Cardinals edged San Diego Padres 3-2, Houston Astros trounced Cincinnati Reds 6-1 and Philadelphia Phillies downed Montreal Expos 10-6.

Track Record By Mill Reef

SANDOWN, England (Reuters)

Mill Reef, winner of the English Derby and owned by Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh, won the \$89,360-added Eclipse Stakes here Saturday.

French-owned Caro was second and English-owned Welsh Pageant third in a field of six horses.

Mill Reef's share of the prize money was \$60,144. Mill Reef, first horse to win both the Derby and the Eclipse the same year since Tulyar did it in 1952, covered the 1½ miles in two minutes 52.8 seconds, a track record.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	52	31	.627	4
New York	45	33	.577	4
Chicago	41	37	.535	8
Baltimore	37	47	.446	13
Philadelphia	34	47	.438	17
Montreal	30	49	.380	19½

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	52	31	.627	4
Los Angeles	47	35	.573	4½
Houston	40	45	.455	8
Atlanta	42	45	.483	12
Cincinnati	37	47	.446	13
San Diego	28	53	.337	24

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	52	31	.627	4
San Diego	40	50	.455	8
7-8, Drapowski (7) and Simonds (8), Arlin (2), Miller (9) and Barton.	0	0	0	0

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	52	31	.627	4
Houston	47	35	.573	4½
Atlanta	40	45	.455	8
Philadelphia	37	47	.446	13
Montreal	30	49	.380	19½

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	52	31	.627	4
7-8, Drapowski (7) and Simonds (8), Arlin (2), Miller (9) and Barton.	0	0	0	0

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	52	31	.627	4
7-8, Drapowski (7) and Simonds (8), Arlin (2), Miller (9) and Barton.	0	0	0	0

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	52	31	.627	4
7-8, Drapowski (7) and Simonds (8), Arlin (2), Miller (9) and Barton.	0	0	0	0

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	52	31	.627	4
7-8, Drapowski (7) and Simonds (8), Arlin (2), Miller (9) and Barton.	0	0	0	0

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	52	31	.627	4
7-8, Drapowski (7) and Simonds (8), Arlin (2), Miller (9) and Barton.	0	0	0	0

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis				

Jumper Cracks World Record

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Pat Matzdorf, a sandy-haired University of Wisconsin junior, high-jumped seven feet, six and one-quarter inches Saturday to better by one-half inch the world record held by Russia's Valery Brumel since 1963.

After winning the high jump at the United States-Soviet Union track meet here in an American record 7-4 1/2, the 6-foot-2 Matzdorf asked that the bar be raised over the world record height.

He missed by a fraction on his first try at 7-6 1/4 and then cleared the height on his second attempt to the roar of the capacity crowd of 22,000. In Meters, his mark was 2.29.

He missed one try at 7-7 1/4 and then decided to quit for the day.

Reynaldo Brown, who won in last week's AAU at 7-3, cleared the same height for second place.

Brumel set his record in the 1963 U.S.-U.S.R. meet.

DISTANCE RECORD

Steve Prefontaine, the 20-year-old distance running star from the University of Oregon, smashed the American record in the 5,000-metre run, winning in 13:30.4.

That bettered the mark of 13:32.2, set by veteran George Young at Bakersfield, Calif., earlier this year.

The U.S. men's team completed the event with a 126-110 victory for their eighth win in 10

Assistant professional at Vic-



ONE OF LOSERS in women's double final in All-England tennis championships Saturday at Wimbledon was Evonne Goolagong (above), who had won singles title Friday. Australian pair of Miss Goolagong and Margaret Court lost 6-3, 6-2 decision to American duo of Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals in doubles final.

Dupree Retains Title

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Dupree of New York won a close but unanimous 12-round decision over Ray "Windmill" White of Ventura, Calif., and retained his North American light-heavyweight boxing championship Saturday night. Each fighter weighed 175 pounds.

DUPREE RETAINS TITLE

Reynaldo Brown, who won in last week's AAU at 7-3, cleared the same height for second place.

Brumel set his record in the 1963 U.S.-U.S.R. meet.

DISTANCE RECORD

Steve Prefontaine, the 20-year-old distance running star from the University of Oregon, smashed the American record in the 5,000-metre run, winning in 13:30.4.

That bettered the mark of 13:32.2, set by veteran George Young at Bakersfield, Calif., earlier this year.

The U.S. men's team completed the event with a 126-110 victory for their eighth win in 10

Assistant professional at Vic-

Calgary Driver Wins Sports Car Feature

Only two Victoria drivers finished first over-all Sunday during the International Conference of Sports Car Clubs sanctioned Centennial Grand Prix at Western Speedway.

Gordon Munroe of Victoria drove his Brabham BT21 to first place over-all and first in the Formula-B class during the eighth "all formula" race in a nine-race program before approximately 1,000 spectators. Munroe also broke the existing Formula-B track record with a time of 25.5 seconds around the mile-long road circuit at the Langford track.

The previous record of 36.4 seconds was set last year by John Randall of Vancouver.

Paul Reynolds, also of Victoria, finished second over-all and first in the Formula-Ford class during the same race. He now leads the ICSCC in this class.

FIRST WIN OF YEAR

The other member of the host Victoria Motor Sports Club to win was Bob Slater, who recorded his first ICSCC victory in the first race of the day for G-I Production and A-C Sedan cars.

Edward Clements of North Vancouver had the worst spill of the day when he drove his Alpha Romeo up behind the sign on the far side of the oval track from the grandstand, spun out and sustained rib injuries.

Harry Reynolds of Calgary, at the wheel of a Lotus 23C, won both the ICSCC points race and the featured "money" race.

Tony Carruthers of Nanaimo was running wheel-to-wheel with Reynolds in the latter race until the 11th lap when an oil seal broke, sending up lots of smoke and eliminating him from the race.

COHETTES TAKE SECOND AT CALGARY

CALGARY — Juan de Fuca Cohettes of Victoria finished a strong second in the annual Canadian junior synchronized swimming championships here at the weekend.

The Cohettes finished behind Cindy Calgary in the under-14 team championship. Vancouver Arbutus Club was third.

The Juan de Fuca team consisted of Debbie Massie, Susan Quakenbush, Barbara and Elizabeth Rhoades, Kerry Peterson, Sharlene Patterson, Terry Farmer, Barbara Packford and spare Michele Sutherland.

Brian MacKenzie To Receive Grant

Brian MacKenzie, a former Oak Bay High School basketball star who is now a first-year law student at Queen's University in Kingston, has been awarded a \$1,500 grant by the fitness branch of the federal health department.

MacKenzie was high scorer for the Quebec-Ontario intercollegiate league and took the university's most-valuable-player award as well as finishing in the top 10 of his class with a B-plus average.

COSMOS SCALP CHIEFS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two goals by Randy Horton powered New York Cosmos to a 3-1 North American Soccer League victory over Atlanta Chiefs Saturday night.

Tennis Splat Threatens Future of Open Events

LONDON (AP) — Open tennis faces annihilation after the international Lawn Tennis Federation decided Saturday to ban the professional stars of the World Championship Tennis group from its tournament circuit as of Jan. 1.

The ILTF and the WCT issued a joint statement saying they failed to reach agreement on financial and other problems during meetings held throughout the All-England tennis tournament at Wimbledon in the last two days.

The announcement means that unless the quarrel is patched up quickly, the 32 stars under contract to the professional group will not be allowed to compete at Wimbledon next year, at Forest Hills in the United States or the Australian or French championships.

The joint announcement said the ILTF committee of management will recommend to the ILTF annual congress at Stresa, Italy, this week that as of next Jan. 1 only players accepting the authority of their national associations will be allowed to compete in ILTF tournaments.

TURN BACK CLOCK

So tennis may go back to the days when amateurs and

Trailing Brian Gandy by two strokes after posting a one-under 71 Saturday, Trapp wrapped up first place by completing Sunday's 18-hole tour in 70 as a quartet of amateurs followed him to the wire.

A L BROWN SECOND

Al Brown of Victoria's Uplands course added a 73 to his Saturday score of 72 to finish second at 145, one shot ahead of former Victorian Noel Pumfrey, now a Quesnel resident.

Gandy, a Cedar Hill member, skidded to 78 Sunday and was fourth at 147 with Ken Nott of Uplands another shot behind.

Two Cowichan players, amateur Tom Reynolds and professional Bill Wakeham, were tied at 150 with Wakeham collecting \$200 as the second pro finisher.

Lake Cowichan pro Norm Boden picked up \$150 as he tied Colwood amateur Lawrie Kerr at 151 and Port Alberni's Dave Ewart, the defending champion, pocketed \$100 as fourth pro with his total of 153. Victoria's Ron Cusack (154) collected the other \$50.

PAR EVENT WINNERS

First novice race: 1, Alan Turner, Seaford; 2, A. Fillett, Vancouver; 3, Gary Steele, New Westminster. Second novice race: 1, A. G. Phillips, Vancouver; 2, V. Spinelli, Vancouver; 3, Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

SATURDAY

First novice race: 1, Alan Turner, Seaford; 2, A. Fillett, Vancouver; 3, Gary Steele, New Westminster.

Second novice race: 1, A. G. Phillips, Vancouver; 2, V. Spinelli, Vancouver; 3, Brian McLoughlin, Vancouver.

his style:



Two points down—and the last pitch of the match. Back goes the arm—steady—and yep, it's a ringer! Now for something else that always hits the mark. Old Style Beer. Slow brewed and naturally aged for full-bodied flavour. Pitch into a case tonight, men!

Old Style
BEER
Slow brewed and naturally aged

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

DALLAS SHIFT DENIED

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Short, owner of the financially troubled Washington baseball team, denied Sunday a published report that American League owners have agreed to let the Senators move to Dallas.

"I don't know anything about it," said Short, who also claimed he had never requested permission to move.

American League president Joe Cronin also denied the report.

DODGE COLT BUILT IN JAPAN BY MITSUBISHI



• 4-Door Sedans
• 2-Door Coupes
• Station Wagons

DODGE COLT
4-DOOR SEDAN

With all these features standard:

- Adjustable steering column
- Flow-through ventilation
- Front disc brakes
- 100-horsepower engine
- Hidden radio antenna
- Recining bucket seats
- Japanese Craftsmanship

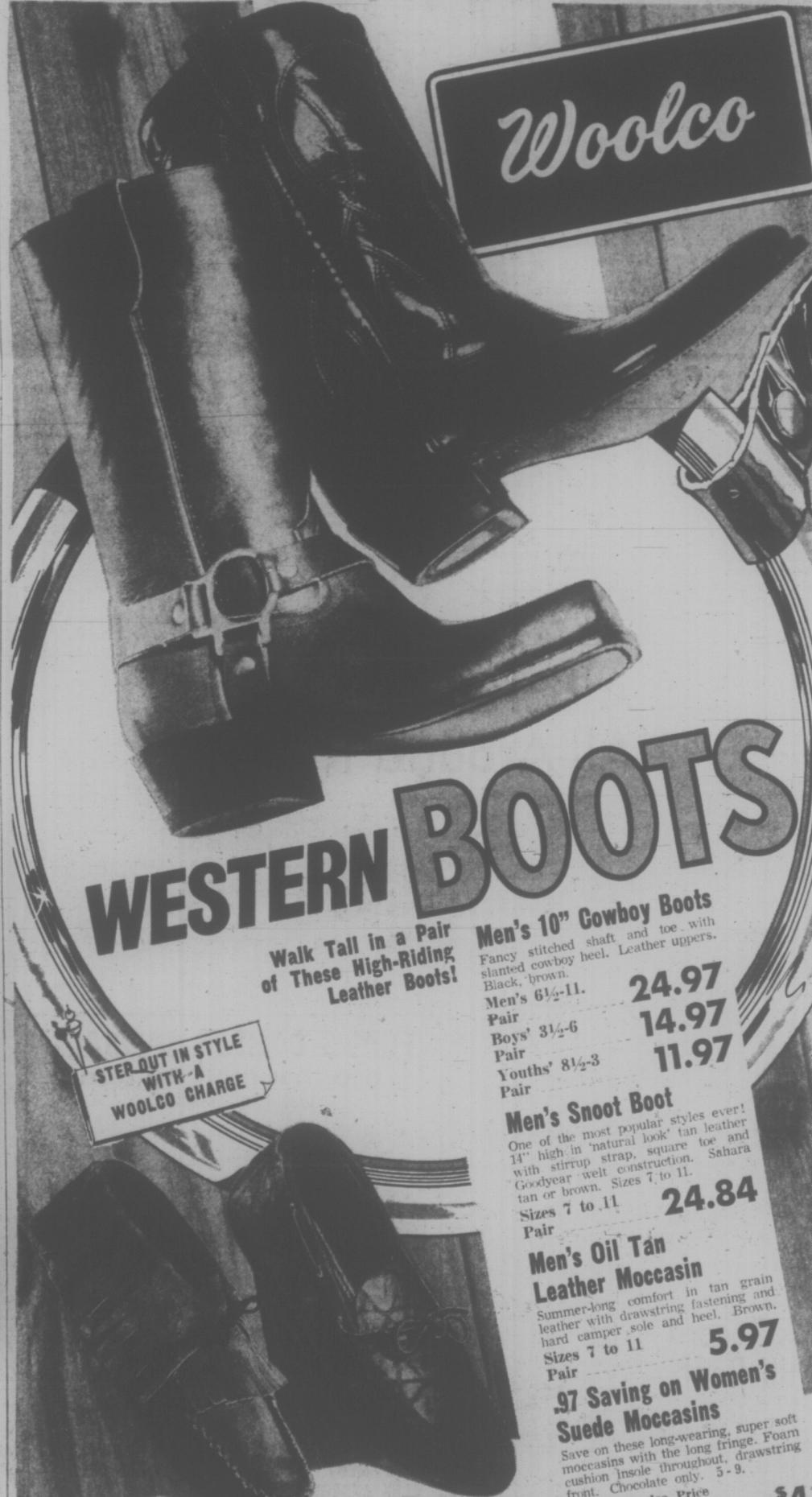
FULL PRICE
Your trade
worth \$300, or
\$300 cash and
2-Door Coupe
\$59 Per month.
42 months. Delivered Victoria

• NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AUGUST •

"VICTORIA'S MOST TRUSTED NAME"

NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE

Both sides of 800 Block YATES ST. • 384-8174



Personal Shopping Only. Please!
Shop Early While Quantities Last!
Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Town and Country Shopping Centre,
Douglas St. and Saanich

Because We're a Department Store...
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT
And Because We're Woolco
YOUR SHOPPING COSTS YOU LESS!

ALL ILLUSION

The Dream Machine Of Wine and Roses

Volume One, Number One, of a glossy new quarterly called "SI," published in Vancouver to spread the come-hither message of the South American Travel Organization, has reached my desk and I'm reminded once more of just what a glittering fraud this whole business of tourist promotion has come to be.

Every nation wooing the travel dollar is guilty of it to some extent, but surely none so blatantly as those of Latin-America. Were it not so tragic the contrast between the reality and the imagery would be comical.

The reality of most of South America is one of massive oppression, children by the millions dying of malnutrition, jails full of forgotten political prisoners, military goons snuffing out the light of any democratic process that threatens the oligarchy.

The South America of the magazine "SI" is, predictably, a world of luxury and glamor fashioned for the jet-set, elegant hotels all but hermetically sealed from the terrible squalor. "Simpaticas are its people," the magazine simmers, "of wine and roses are its days. Its symbols are smiles and bows, warm hands and full hearts, a human vibrancy of love and passion, dignity and aloof grandeur."

And, always, of course, there's the scented myth of climes populated entirely, it would seem, by gorgeous, available woman-kind — "the mantilla-draped, sensuous women whose eyes reflect the mystery of the continent they are heir to." Not for "SI" the image of those shapeless, keening women in the streets of every city begging for enough to feed a starving family.

I mustn't get carried away with bitterness on this subject, however, since what I've in mind is the exposure and a light-hearted reminiscence of another kind of tourism fraud that's much less sinister, though equally callous. This is the hard-sell, continuous promotion originating in the Caribbean Islands, the Bahamas and Bermuda that annually sends hordes of school teachers, nurses, stenographers, spinsters and other unattached young ladies in search of the promise of instant, golden romance.

For years now every aircraft, every cruise ship that arrives at those islands has disgorged vast throngs of young and not-so-young women, breathing heavily, lured by the tantalizing assurance that the place was made for love. Even the so-called Bachelor Tour Parties invariably consist of 30-odd females and one or two males. Everything is there, for romance, true enough, except a supply of men and yet, by my reckoning, the swindle has never before been exposed.

My own awesome discovery of it occurred in Bermuda and it began only moments after I'd checked into my room in the Bermudiana, an enormous, pink-layer-cake of a place in the heart of Hamilton.

The phone rang and it was the hotel's social hostess asking me if I could come down to a little swizzle party, a traditional melting pot, as she explained it inelegantly, to welcome new arrivals. Did I detect a strident note of urgency in the invitation? Yes I did.

★ ★ ★

The hostess, a square-rigged schooner of a woman known far and wide as "The Duchess," met me at the entrance to the lounge and took my arm in a grip fully as commanding as a judo wrestler. "For God's sake," she hissed, "spread yourself around."

As we entered the room I perceived the import of her strange request. There were in this room some 60-odd females and exactly five men. As we approached the swizzle bowl I was surrounded by women who, drifting and oozing about for position, insinuated themselves around me. A lesser man, I like to think, would have bolted, but I held my ground.

"Mr. Scott is a foreign correspondent," the Duchess announced as if she were presenting a trophy. A kind of moan of delight arose from my immediate audience, a sound that, in my final, rational concession that week to modesty, I knew was out of all proportion to the offering.

A tall, copper-haired girl loomed out of a mist of My Sin and reached a hand up under the lapel of my ice-cream suit, running her fingers back and forth in a manner which I petulantly suspected would ruin the crease, and breathed, "A foreign correspondent! How enchanting! I want to hear all about it."

This caused an audible murmur of objections from the others, all greedily aware of the law of supply and demand, and it came to me that it might possibly be a very interesting week.

My first innocent thought had been that this might have been the doing of the Swizzle (one-and-one-half ounces of Barbados rum, a half-ounce of Jamaica rum, a teaspoon of Falernum, two dashes of Angostura Bitters, the juice of a lime and a half teaspoon of sugar), but as time went on I found that the ladies were both relentless and shameless in their search for a co-operative escort.

Older and, yes, even homelier men were astonished to find their progress through hotel lobbies and bars on along the pink beaches followed by the sly eyes of calculating hussies.

One had merely to sit in a public place to attract a coterie of admirers; all trilling at jokes that had bombed for years or willing-nay, eager! — to listen raptly to the most tiresome anecdotes.

It was a thing to marvel at how so many attractive females who, in normal circumstances, would clap you across the mouth with a handbag if you tipped your hat in their direction, were able to wangle introductions to gents they wouldn't be seen dead with back home.

Yet the truly astonishing discovery I made was that many of these ladies were making their second or third trip so firmly were they in the grip of the advertising agencies' powerful, manufactured illusions. Perhaps that is what accounts for the success in creating impossible dream worlds to attract the visitors; it is not so much what is there, across those far horizons, but what they want to believe is there.

Saanich Building Picks Up

Construction activity in Saanich picked up sharply in June and, for the first time, permit values so far this year are up over the same period of last year.

Building permits worth \$21 million were issued in June compared with \$359,005 in the same month last year. Two largest permits were \$564,275 for a cafeteria at the vocational school, 4461 Interurban,



THE HEROISM of Percy Brown, 55, of Beecher Bay Marina, was recognized Sunday by the Victoria Post, Native Sons of B.C., when it awarded to him the Good Citizenship of the Year medal. Brown went out in a small boat and pulled out four persons from rough seas off Beechey Head March 13 after the fishboat Janola capsized. Two of the persons lived. The presentation was made by chief factor Doug McHugh at the Beacon Hill Park bandstand. Post officials noted that the award recognized not only the rescue but also Brown's life-long work to get adequate sea rescue facilities in his area.

Macaulay Sewer Open This Month

The new Macaulay Point sewerage system, costing between \$7 million and \$8 million, will be opened later this month.

Capital Regional District engineer Bill Gerry said today the final work is being finished on the system, involving more than nine miles of main sewer and new outfall.

It is the first major project of the regional district since it became responsible for outfalls and main lines in the area.

A revised pollution control permit, based on a 5,900-foot outfall instead of a 6,100-foot one, is expected to be issued shortly. The last 200 feet of diffuser pipe went missing late last year and several lawns are pending.

Parts of the Macaulay system are in operation, feeding into the old northwest trunk sewer and the old outfall at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt. The old outfall, built in 1913, discharges about one million gallons of sewage daily just off the beach and has been identified as causing visible sewage slick and visible gross solids in shore waters and polluting

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glandorf-Tillicum - Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

Two Dump Objectors Recognized Legally

Only two legally-recognized objections have been filed against an application by Glen Raymond to discharge refuse on to 70 acres near 2015 Millstream Road in Langford.

The objectors are the fish and wildlife branch of the B.C. recreation and conservation department and the B.C. health department, a spokesman for the Pollution Control Branch said today.

The spokesman said four others have commented or objected to Raymond's application but they cannot be recognized by the director of pollution control under the Pollution Control Act. However, he added, these persons can write to the Pollution Control Board which can, if it decides, order the director of pollution control to recognize them as objectors.

RAT COMPLAINTS

The four are Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for the area; Bill Gerry, Capital Regional District engineer; A. E. Lequesne, Langford fire chief, and Marshall Antonelli, forest ranger at Langford.

The pollution control branch now will process the application and director William Vénables will decide whether the permit is issued.

Raymond's application said the amount of refuse to be dumped is 500 cubic yards per average day. There have been complaints of rats and fires

'I WAS DRUNK WHEN I ESCAPED'

Jailbreaker Stayed Near Home

A 20-year-old man who escaped from William Head minimum security prison said in court today he never left Vancouver Island during his six months of freedom and "I was drunk when I escaped."

James C. Sampson pleaded guilty to escaping custody and being unlawfully at large and was sentenced to an additional 10 months in prison.

Judge William Ostler said Sampson's drunkenness was no excuse for escaping.

An RCMP officer testified that the accused was arrested in Chinatown's Fan Tan Alley Sunday. He had escaped from William Head about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

The officer said Sampson was serving a three-year sentence for robbery and was to be released in June, 1972.

"Where have you been?" Ostler asked.

Sampson said he had been "all over" spending some time at home in Duncan during his six months of freedom.

Ostler asked what satisfaction the accused had being free if he was always looking over his shoulder.

"I knew I was going to be caught," Sampson said.

The judge imposed 10 months on each of the two counts of the charge, to be served concurrently but consecutive to the unfinished portion of the earlier sentence.

Loffmark Prod Rouses Doctors

Doctors who use St. Joseph's Hospital meet at 6 p.m. today in response to Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's ultimatum for a quick decision on land acquisition for new acute-care facilities.

Loffmark made the appeal last week in individual letters to each of St. Joseph's 29 doctors, asking them to try to bring disputing parties together on the land question.

He wants the question settled by July 15.

Meanwhile, regional hospital chairman J. B. Cumming has called a meeting of the City of Victoria, the Sisters of St. Ann, the hospital society and the board to try to resolve the question on their own.

EXTENSION KEY

That meeting is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Loffmark has told the regional hospital board he wants the question settled by mid-July or if will have to look for an entirely new site for the badly needed acute-care beds.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

The Belleville Street extension would cut across land which at present forms part of the St. Ann's Academy and would run close to an extension.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glandorf-Tillicum - Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glandorf-Tillicum - Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glandorf-Tillicum - Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glandorf-Tillicum - Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glandorf-Tillicum - Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glandorf-Tillicum - Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glandorf-Tillicum - Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all of Esquimalt, part of Victoria and much of the seaweed area of Saanich.

The first major part of Saanich's new sewer system is scheduled to go into operation at the end of September, Mayor Hugh Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glandorf-Tillicum - Whiteside-Colquitz area and cost nearly \$1.15 million.

The key to the dispute is the so-called Belleville Street extension, a potential traffic link-up between James Bay, including the legislative precinct, and other parts of the city.

In the meantime, the outfall will discharge untreated sewage and water quality studies have been under way for more than a year and will continue to determine the effects on sea and shore. Land has been reserved for a treatment plant if one is needed.

The Macaulay system will serve all

Novice Bidders Lose to Dealers at Auction Sales

By SALLY GLOVER

Auction madness may be a myth, but that hasn't deterred the crowds in Victoria.

The frantic hand-waving, price-shouting scene has changed to that of an intent but calm contemplation session.

Auction babbles also seems

to be a thing of the past as shown by a pensive crowd of 200 listening to the clear voice of auctioneer Frank Davies, Saturday.

Dry humored Davies acknowledges individual signals of his followers quietly. A wink or nod from a wishful customer is all the auctioneer needs to carry on with his fluctuating vocal rattle of "three... three, make it four... make it a half... make it five" and so on.

The novice, however, has more difficulty pursuing this method as the signals of the

opposing bidder are often mysteriously hidden.

"You see the same faces every week," one veteran observer commented. Of those familiar faces many turn out for business reasons.

"Aye, what's that?... Oh that dealer got it. I know all the dealers... the place is full of them," said Mrs. O. B. Bass who frequents auctions "just to see what items go for."

The dealers were following the auctioneer closely, ready to jump on "a good deal."

"They're good people to follow. You figure it's worth

it if the dealer bids up with you," said a young married, Jeff Loube.

Others say the buyer's aren't as good as they used to be because of the influx of dealers. Joseph Martin is always checking out auctions, which he says, "used to be good bargains, but now there are too many dealers coming along." And with a smile said, "It's still lots of fun."

The dealers were following the auctioneer closely, ready to jump on "a good deal."

"They're good people to follow. You figure it's worth

An anonymous bargainer seeker: "This is a lesson in economics. You'll probably see a real cross-section of life here... A lot of people are picking things up only to take them home and fix them to sell again. People are willing to pay a lot more in someone's home for an article they could get here."

With pencils in hand, the enthusiasts marked down desired lot numbers usually after a vigorous pulling, bending, twisting and rubbing session, prior to the sale.

When auctioneer Davies took his stand, the dull mumble died and the nods and winks started.

Televisions and tables sold for less than \$5, good looking carpets went for under \$25 and a sewing machine described as a "nice little imported job worth at least \$500" was picked up for \$250.

Once once did the audience break its intent pensive silence.

A woman bidding \$28 for a table was immediately pounced on by the auctioneer: "Does your husband know you're buying the table this time? Because he sure didn't on Tuesday."

Davies who kept up his loud persistent spiel for several hours has been in the business for 20 years. Of the Saturday morning auction goers: he said "You see the same people coming all the time, usually about 200 of them. Hundreds of people put in bids before the sale and the auctioneer bids for him." He said he couldn't think of anything particularly exciting that has happened during his career and that he picked up his habits as most auctioneers, "just from working in the auction business."

His cohort Stan Parker, when asked to expound on any "exciting times," said: "We just take it in our stride, we see it so often."

Davies who kept up his loud persistent spiel for several hours has been in the business for 20 years. Of the Saturday morning auction goers: he said "You see the same people coming all the time, usually about 200 of them. Hundreds of people put in bids before the sale and the auctioneer bids for him." He said he couldn't think of anything particularly exciting that has happened during his career and that he picked up his habits as most auctioneers, "just from working in the auction business."

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Colors will be used for sex appeal, with lots of bright red, fuchsia, purple often combined with equally strong contrast colors in trims.

Sportswear will be used in a feminine way, with softer pants, the shirt-under-a-sweater in early Katherine Hepburn style, boyish and lovable.

New fabrics will have a soft, smooth look, such as tissue knits, brocades in chiffon weight, with georgette, crepe and satin returning.

The waistline will be accented with wide and fancy belts, slashes on coats, inset midriffs or contract color or tucks, or smocking.

Look for seductive necklines, in surprise wrapovers, deep but narrow Vs, the scoop, the soft but half-sweetheart shape.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other soft knits, bias-cut and sewn for a rippy effect that moves with the body in easy style.

Dresses will use cling of jersey and other

Part-Time Workers:

A break from housework, a little extra cash for mothers: is part-time work the answer?

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

A comment from a part-time teacher summed it up:

"Part-time work for women? There's no such thing."

"Whether she works outside the home or not there is always something that should be done around the house."

A secretary elaborated:

"There's this *gashly* choice. If you take a part-time job you know you've still got the house and family to deal with."

"But if you don't, there's the boredom of nothing but cooking and cleaning and listening to children. Once I had time for other things that interest me, but now — I think I'm not winning."

A legal secretary who

agreed about the exhausting day of the part-time worker, figured out an even more depressing reason for not working.

"I feel I'm pushing all the time, and after taxes and expenses, I think I'm making just enough to pay a cleaning woman \$1.75 an hour."

Why bother?

"It's better than housework," is the most frequent answer.

"It's stimulating work for which I'm trained," is another.

The majority of part-time jobs for women are as retail sales clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers, according to Canada Manpower's public relations officer in Victoria, John Atchison.

In 1901:

Working Girls Needed Pink Pills

Early in the century, an advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People said of working girls:

"There is a strain on the nerves; the blood becomes impoverished, the cheeks pale or sallow, frequent headaches, a constant redness, a rapid palpitation of the heart on slight exertion, perhaps wrinkles and a prematurely aged appearance."

The conflict requires a more thoughtful solution than pink pills.

He pointed out that department stores and some pharmacies keep their own lists of part-time workers to call on for special sales and night work. Many have a

back-log of available workers, and these positions are not filled through Canada Manpower.

A spokesman for a local department store, which em-

ployees 60 per cent part-time work employees, is convinced that part-time work is good for both the store and the mothers.

Work shifts are usually arranged during the store's busiest hours, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., so that mothers can be home when their children arrive back from school.

The personnel department is enthusiastic about part-time workers.

"We couldn't operate without them. They bring a conscientiousness to the job."

The director pointed out that most of the women who work part time do it as much for the chance to get out and meet people as for the money.

This was substantiated by a spokesman for another department store employing 55 per cent part-time workers, especially on night shifts.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"I was a housewife 15 years, then one day when I was walking through the store I just decided to see if I could get a job."

"There was a vacancy in the cosmetic department and I was given a four-hour shift. It was better than office work for me because I liked meeting masses of people. I felt I was a more interesting mother, not just a dull housewife."

The personnel department is enthusiastic about part-time workers.

"We couldn't operate without them. They bring a conscientiousness to the job."

The director pointed out that most of the women who work part time do it as much for the chance to get out and meet people as for the money.

This was substantiated by a spokesman for another department store employing 55 per cent part-time workers, especially on night shifts.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

"We employ the sort of person who spends all day at home and loves to get out three or four times a week."

"Of course they feel a few more dollars coming in will help, but they also look forward to their work. It does them good to get out and meet people of all types," the personnel director said.

Comments of a mother who worked for seven years as a part-time sales clerk confirm the suitability of retail sales work for a woman with a young family.

To work or not to work?

The dilemma is there, but

more and more women appear to be choosing work outside the home — 2,740,000, according to February figures from a Canadian government labor force survey.

IDENTITY IN DANGER

The Perils of a Pedal Pusher

By HELEN MELNYK

The bicyclist suffers an identity problem.

He's a cross between a motorist and a pedestrian, yet rejected by both breeds.

Banned from sidewalks, and excluded from traffic lanes by the four-wheeled fraternity, the cyclist is left with the two-foot — sometimes less — fringe between road and sidewalk as his territory.

The remnants of the cyclist's identity are in con-

stant danger of being smeared all over the road.

This is all on the authority of 20 years biking experience. Admittedly the first five were front-seat "back-seat" driving, i.e. riding in the carrier, followed by a three-year probation on the tricycle, before the real thing.

There are two kinds of car drivers: those who give a biker a wide berth and those oblivious of his existence. The former are humiliating to the biker, the latter dangerous.



Take the first category. It was in the midst of rush hour on the Pat Bay highway. I was pedalling standing up to make a hill, when the chain fell off, and then I did. A long stream of cars made a cautious detour as I lay stunned and bleeding under the bike. Nobody stopped.

I got up, and limped my way to a friend's down the road. Before that mile was up, I was cursing the inadequacies of the English four-letter vocabulary.

As for the second variety, while speeding downhill, some joker will inevitably cut in front and make a right hand turn — without signalling. The first time this happened on my new 10-speed, I jerked on the brakes, vaulting into a bush in somebody's yard. The lady of the house came out and demanded to know what I was doing, sitting on her prize roses.

SEW SIMPLE

One of our readers decided she wanted to look like all the beautiful women pictured in magazines while she was at home. In other words, instead of the jeans and shirt, she wanted a great looking at-home costume.

She wrote that she suddenly developed an intense dislike to the way women in ads were always pictured in glamorous hostess gowns or pants while relaxing at home. She decided to make herself a gown of lovely, exciting fabric just to wear at home.

The first night she put it on for dinner, her children wanted to know what time she and Daddy were going out. When she told them she was spending the evening at home, their eyes almost bugged out. Somehow, they just couldn't believe she was looking pretty just for them. The rewards were more than expected. She was suddenly the queen and was treated with new dignity by her children and her husband.

There's a message here — we all tend to think of beautiful clothes in relation to some special occasion or a special invitation, and usually just make do with anything when we are staying at home. There's still time to rush out, buy some exciting fabric, make an elegant at-home gown and just sit back and watch your family get stars in their eyes! Please drop me a note and let me know how it worked with your family.

hair styles for teens



ROMANCE LANGUAGE

CUT: Long healthy hair all one length in a blunt edge cut.

TO SET: No rollers or setting is needed for this style, but time should be spent to the proper shampooing and conditioning that long hair requires to keep it alive and shining.

TO COMB: The hair is divided into two sections from a centre part from front to nape. Begin braiding at ear level, then form in loops and secure in place.

By Leonard of London

Constable Raymond Thomas of the Victoria police traffic division said that car drivers are so used to looking out for cars, that they sometimes forget about bicycles. Intersections are especially hazardous. Motorbikes share the same fate as the biker.

It's a little harder to ignore a motorbike, though. It has a couple hundred more pounds of identity and a loud 'vroom' to announce it.

Pedestrians are no better than motorists. Not content to monopolize sidewalks, they lay claim to the road as well. As I was whipping down the road in Mount Douglas park one evening, a high school youth dashed in front, pursuing a ball. I jammed on the brakes — well-worn by now — just missing mowing him down.

"What the heck do you think you're doing?" he and his buddies yelled. It never occurred to them that a more appropriate place for their soccer game might be the playing field on the other side of the road.

In addition to the common identity-dilemma, 10-speeders have paranoid tendencies — "Everyone is after my bike." This turns out to be no delusion. A friend had his 10-speed stolen before he had finished making pay-

ments on it. Another, boasting the virtues of his lock, was minus the lock and his bike a week later.

Since trading in my 11-year-old zero-speed for a 10-speed racer last fall, I have had nothing but regrets. I could leave the old bike anywhere downtown unlocked, with the assurance that it would still be there when I got back. The battered, rusty frame with a wobbly front wheel and flat back tire, tempted no one.

It takes some pretty heavy hardware to thwart Victoria racing bike thieves. Constable Thomas reports they use cable cutters, which can snap any kind of chain up to a quarter-inch thick.

Lacking a car, and in view of the slowness of buses and precariousness of hitch-hiking, bicycling provides an alternative means of transportation. It's not an easy alternative, but a reporter has to get around.

Biking it to the Times office every morning is like jumping out of bed into an obstacle race. Before 8 a.m. strikes, I've outwitted homicidal drivers, dodged innumerable pedestrians, dodged up four hills and over six pot-holes. All this on a rationed oxygen intake to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

Then begins the work of the day.

Japan Faces Marriage Boom

TOKYO — Japan is enjoying a bumper year for marriages. There will be more than one million in 1971, a rate likely to be maintained for the next four or five years. The situation is attributed to the arrival at the marriageable age of those born in the postwar "baby boom."

About 100,000 couples will also get divorced before the year is out.

Some 75 per cent of young couples, like their parents and grandparents before them, are still married in accordance with the ritual of the Shinto faith, which, though outlawed as the state religion after 1945, quietly sustains its place in Japanese life. No village is without its Shinto shrine and Shinto festivals are the high point of the lives of the inhabitants.

Christian weddings account for about 10 per cent of the total and Buddhist 3 per cent.

The date of the wedding is usually fixed on the occasion of the Yuino-No-Gi, a ceremony at which gifts are exchanged to mark the engagement of those to be married. The Yuino corresponds to betrothal and is much more binding, in custom if not in law, than the Western state of being engaged.

The marriage ceremony may be held in a wedding hall or, as is often the case nowadays, in the hotel where the wedding reception will afterwards be held. It begins with the entry of the bride and bridegroom, led by the Nakodo, an older couple who make the arrangements for the ceremony and may even have acted as go-betweens in arranging the marriage itself.

A ancient court music (gagaku) is played as the couple move to the altar from behind which the Shinto priest or Kannushi in flowing white garments conducts the solemn proceedings.

The bride and bridegroom each take three sips of rice wine from each of three cups, small, medium, and large. The marriage vows, which are not unlike those in the West, are then taken, and a small 2-door sedan \$2394

\$75 down \$67 per mo. 48 mos. plus tax and licence

C CORNELL

8050 DOUGLAS 385-5777

CHEVY VEGA "2300" "CAR OF THE YEAR" MOTOR TREND FEB. '71



2-DOOR SEDAN \$2394

\$75 down \$67 per mo.

48 mos. plus tax and licence

C CORNELL

8050 DOUGLAS 385-5777

Local No. 1

Hot House

TOMATOES

lb. 39c

15-oz btl. 3 for

E. D. Smith

KETCHUP

lb. 88c

15-oz btl. 3 for

Local No. 1

POTATOES

10 lbs. 45c

15-oz btl. 3 for

ARCTIC POWER

Cold Water Detergent

Giant Size

88c

15-oz btl. 3 for

FARM FRESH

EGGS

2 1/2 - Doz. Tray

Grade A Med. 98c

15-oz btl. 3 for

M. J. B.

COFFEE

2-lb. Tin 1.95

15-oz btl. 3 for

Garibaldi Ready-Cut

Beltone

Please send me the descriptive FREE brochure

"The Truth About Nerve Deafness".

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

0321

W. Victoria St.

CHICAGO, IL.

60646, U.S.A.

4-1/4 oz. Tin

5-lb. box

Clutchers

BROKEN SHRIMP

39c

15-oz btl. 3 for

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Moon-sign planting is centuries old; moon farmers affect that they observe moon phases and the zodiac sign which the moon occupies when planted. Their crops. The Department of Agriculture may not officially agree. But the department would get an argument from such as David Polite, 20, who grows more than 7 million sweet potatoes a year on his farm near Merced, Calif. He declares: "I never plant a seed until I know which sign is in." Classically, the most fruitful signs are Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who was close-mouthed now expresses desire to communicate. A friendly gesture may be provocative. Much occurring behind the scenes. Know this — respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ability to partake of mature relationships is increased. Your horizons are broadened. Gemini individual exerts constructive influence. Be alert, aware.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress is on ability to communicate uniquely with others. Your horizons are broadened. Gemini individual exerts constructive influence. Be alert, aware.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Purchase of luxury item is indicated. Family members are particularly amiable. Gemini individual exerts constructive influence. Be alert, aware.

GEMINI (May 19-June 21): Play-walking game; time is on your side. Gemini mate, business partner to initiative. Be alert, aware. Gemini role, you count more significant. Know this; act accordingly.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Work relationships improve. Capricorn member of your family may be on agenda. Gemini means by accepting overtime assignment. Make meetings, crystal clear. Clarify format.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar period. Gemini in picture. Special relationship may be put to test. Be ready for variety of experiences. Open mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Playfulness now is on home, basic security. Be loyal to Leo individual. Gemini mate, business partner deserves special attention. What appears an inconvenience could be transformed into reward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on assignments will be on agenda. You learn by teaching; means be willing to share knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be flexible. Your greatest ally now is versatility. Look for the immediate. Payments, collections are in picture. Losing female could also mean loss of revenue. Control emotions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle indicates judgment, intuition apt to be correct. Break

through red tape. Make new starts in new directions. Stress independence. Highlight original approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who was close-mouthed now expresses desire to communicate. A friendly gesture may be provocative. Much occurring behind the scenes. Know this — respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ability to partake of mature relationships is increased. Your horizons are broadened. Gemini individual exerts constructive influence. Be alert, aware.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress is on ability to communicate uniquely with others. Your horizons are broadened. Gemini individual exerts constructive influence. Be alert, aware.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Purchase of luxury item is indicated. Family members are particularly amiable. Gemini individual exerts constructive influence. Be alert, aware.

GEMINI (May 19-June 21): Play-walking game; time is on your side. Gemini mate, business partner to initiative. Be alert, aware. Gemini role, you count more significant. Know this; act accordingly.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Work relationships improve. Capricorn member of your family may be on agenda. Gemini means by accepting overtime assignment. Make meetings, crystal clear. Clarify format.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar period. Gemini in picture. Special relationship may be put to test. Be ready for variety of experiences. Open mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Playfulness now is on home, basic security. Be loyal to Leo individual. Gemini mate, business partner deserves special attention. What appears an inconvenience could be transformed into reward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on assignments will be on agenda. You learn by teaching; means be willing to share knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be flexible. Your greatest ally now is versatility. Look for the immediate. Payments, collections are in picture. Losing female could also mean loss of revenue. Control emotions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle indicates judgment, intuition apt to be correct. Break

through red tape. Make new starts in new directions. Stress independence. Highlight original approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who was close-mouthed now expresses desire to communicate. A friendly gesture may be provocative. Much occurring behind the scenes. Know this — respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ability to partake of mature relationships is increased. Your horizons are broadened. Gemini individual exerts constructive influence. Be alert, aware.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress is on ability to communicate uniquely with others. Your horizons are broadened. Gemini individual exerts constructive influence. Be alert, aware.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Purchase of luxury item is indicated. Family members are particularly amiable. Gemini individual exerts constructive influence. Be alert, aware.

GEMINI (May 19-June 21): Play-walking game; time is on your side. Gemini mate, business partner to initiative. Be alert, aware. Gemini role, you count more significant. Know this; act accordingly.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Work relationships improve. Capricorn member of your family may be on agenda. Gemini means by accepting overtime assignment. Make meetings, crystal clear. Clarify format.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar period. Gemini in picture. Special relationship may be put to test. Be ready for variety of experiences. Open mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Playfulness now is on home, basic security. Be loyal to Leo individual. Gemini mate, business partner deserves special attention. What appears an inconvenience could be transformed into reward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on assignments will be on agenda. You learn by teaching; means be willing to share knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be flexible. Your greatest ally now is versatility. Look for the immediate. Payments, collections are in picture. Losing female could also mean loss of revenue. Control emotions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle indicates judgment, intuition apt to be correct. Break

through red tape. Make new starts in new directions. Stress independence. Highlight original approach.

Sizzling Turn to Fire Extends Skein to Four

VANCOUVER RESULTS

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Peter Pit (Chabot) \$5.80 \$3.70 \$2.00 Earlie May (Indra) 7.40 4.00 Lemak (Cuthbertson) 3.00 2.00 Also ran: Royce Akim, Please A Crowd, Sikanni Chief, Rullah Wind, Shrink, Rages Reward, Kum Kum. Time: 1:19. Quinella paid \$23.10.

Second Race — \$1,700, allowance, maiden two-year-olds, about six furlongs: Edmins Boy (Furlong) \$12.60 \$4.30 \$2.00 Sandwiff (Sandow) 2.80 2.70 Aim To Win (Arnold) 2.70 Also ran: Royce Akim, Please A Crowd, Sikanni Chief, Rullah Wind, Shrink, Rages Reward, Kum Kum. Time: 1:14. Quinella paid \$23.10.

Third Race — \$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Hebeus Diamond (Swatuk) 38.90 \$4.30 \$3.00 Denzel (Salas) 9.10 4.60 Rompys Pillar (J. Arnold) 4.70 Also ran: Aldergrove, Ocem, Solar Drive, Natchasi, Tulari Search. Time: 1:18.5.

Fourth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile: Royce (Swatuk) \$6.40 \$2.00 \$2.50 Willes Phantasm (Smith) 3.30 2.70 White Winter (J. Arnold) 4.40 Also ran: La Sire, Andi Cat Eye, Ananik, Steel Puff, Sport Model, Truckle. Time: 1:49 1-5. Exacta paid \$19.70.

Fifth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile: Admiral Prince 88.40 \$4.70 \$3.10 Lucky Look (Ogiliv) 7.70 4.60 Falaron's Rigel (Hockney) 4.20 Also ran: Sir Willoughby, Tis Sweet, Truckle. Time: 1:48 2-3.

Sixth Race — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Keeneque (Chabot) \$13.60 \$4.70 \$3.10 Brilliant Companion (Frazier) 6.50 4.60 Royce (Swatuk) 5.10 Also ran: Major Act, Short Tale, Cascade, Molly, Balbrown, Jeprise, Bumble Bump, Stars Arab. Time: 1:19. Exacta paid \$91.70.

Seventh Race — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: Nancy Hawk (Smith) \$6.90 \$4.10 \$2.60 Foreign Royalty (Indra) 7.30 2.70 Royce (Swatuk) 5.10 Also ran: Wild Surf, Philarine. Winning Charge. Time: 1:45.2.

Eighth Race — \$6,150-added B.C. Oaks Handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile: Turn To Fire (Pincay) \$2.70 \$2.80 \$2.20 Alcos (McKenna) 4.30 2.50 Also ran: Have Pappa (Cuthbertson) 2.20 Also ran: My Daimon, Janmarie.

GREEN, JENNIE BENNETT TAKE BOWLING CROWNS

Oak Bay's John Green and Jennie Bennett of the host club won Vancouver Island singles titles Saturday at the Beacon Hill greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

Green downed Lionel Nichols of the Victoria club 21-16 in the final to win the Peace Cup and Mrs. Bennett won the Wenger Trophy by defeating Peggy Keating of Victoria West, 17-10.

In consolation competitions, Jim McGregor of Victoria West downed Frank Lee of Nanaimo 22-14 for the Archie Findlay Memorial Cup and Marie Sage of Burnside nailed down the Nanaimo Trophy by trouncing Lil Dixon of Nanaimo, 15-1.

Bale's Bat Powers Incogs Past Alcos

Tim Bale turned on a display of power batting Saturday at Windsor Park as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match.

Bale, playing his first season in Victoria since coming from England, was not out at 130 when Incogs declared at 200 runs with only four wickets down.

Alcos couldn't master the bowling of veteran Reg Wenman, and Peter Davis and had only 113 runs when their last wicket fell.

Wenman toppled three wickets for 21 runs and Davis, second high at bat with 39 runs, took four for 49.

Terry Bateman and Michael Nation led Alcos with 31 and 23 runs.

Deception, Run for Life. Time: 1:29 3-5.

First Race — \$6,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Peter Pit (Toro) \$14.40 \$4.80 \$5.00 Medalist (Belmonte) 7.60 5.40 Regal Guard (I. Valenzuela) 8.80 Also ran: Flickers, Junior Star, Anna, Wimpy, Okies, Aviator, Greek Guerrilla, Marshalls Best, Whomwhom. Time: 1:45 4-5.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven and one-half furlongs: Lively Idaho (Rosalie) \$170.60 \$59.60 \$19.60 Gay Host (Valenzuela) 31.60 12.40 Ten Under Par (Harris) 5.80 Also ran: Major Reason, Brave Blue, El Doc, April Marie, Getting Lucky, Living Easy, Telon, Grass. Time: 1:36 3-5. Exacta paid \$54.00.

Third Race — \$10,000, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, one mile: Happy Promise (Pineda) \$4.00 \$3.60 \$2.80 Boleroressa (Toro) 2.20 2.60 Minnie Moody (Mahoney) 4.20 Also ran: Idle Evening, Miss Elusive, New Version, Manana, Lovas, Policy, Rough Diamond. Time: 1:37.

Fourth Race — \$11,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile, turf: Bushwhacker Palace (Belmonte) \$10.60 \$3.60 \$2.60 Impressive Time (Pineda) 2.60 4.00 Calgary Cloud (Pineda) 3.20 Also ran: The Chairman, Royal Comrade, Fleet Grounded. Time: 1:36 3-5. Exacta paid \$54.00.

Fifth Race — \$10,000, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, one mile: Happy Promise (Pineda) \$5.60 \$3.60 \$2.80 Boleroressa (Toro) 2.20 2.60 Minnie Moody (Mahoney) 4.20 Also ran: Idle Evening, Miss Elusive, New Version, Manana, Lovas, Policy, Rough Diamond. Time: 1:37.

Sixth Race — \$9,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Rington King (Mae) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$3.40 Early New Pearl (Rosen) 7.40 4.40 Prince of Fortune (Pierce) 4.60 Also ran: Raising Mirth, Glamor Kid, Norco Star, Jedkahn, Wilfire. Time: 1:31.3.

Seventh Race — \$11,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf: Over the Counter (Lambert) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.60 Makor (Shoemaker) 6.20 3.80 Eagle Fly (Kibron) 4.20 Also ran: Shaded II, Raise Dancer, Gay Turn, D'Artagnan. Time: 1:31.3.

Eighth Race — \$100,000-added B.C. Derby, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles: Bold Reason (Pineda) \$4.40 \$3.40 \$2.80 Jim French (Pierce) 7.60 4.40 4.00 Also ran: Struck Out, Rests Runner, High and Mighty, My Little Man, Princeton Clem, Timtee, Battle Colors, Nahaleat, Dr. Knighton. Time: 2:01. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Ninth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Tenth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Eleventh Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twelfth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Thirteenth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Fourteenth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Fifteenth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Sixteenth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Seventeenth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Eighteenth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Nineteenth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twentieth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twenty-first Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twenty-second Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twenty-third Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twenty-eighth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Twenty-ninth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Thirty-first Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Thirty-second Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Thirty-third Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Thirty-fourth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Thirty-fifth Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf: King (Pineda) \$9.60 \$4.00 \$2.80 a-Chez Point (Duroseau) 3.00 2.60 Howie (Pierce) 4.20 4.00 Also ran: a-Royal Trojan, Sporting Instinct, Authors Royal, Proud Admiral, Nahaleat, Modern Spirit, My Boy Scott, Fermyo. Time: 1:43. Exacta paid \$60.00.

Thirty-sixth Race — \$7

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be placed on the counter of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas St., by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY
One day or per word per day. Three consecutive days, 7c per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 4c per word per day.

Agate headings and white spaces can be charged at the word rate (5 words per line).

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the word rate plus 1c line (14 words per line, 53.2 per inch).

Three consecutive days 3c per line, \$4.62 per inch.

Five consecutive days 3c per line, \$5.20 per inch.

National rate 4c line per day.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$3.25 first insertion and \$2.40 subsequent insertions. Each additional line \$3.25 daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$39.00 per year.

United States, \$30 per copy, \$13.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Hall of fame subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement because of the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring, the liability of the Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the copy actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 months of the day of publication. If not made, shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be submitted to the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in the sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. Any discrimination against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, place of origin, age, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to furnish names to bona fide advertisers as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage in attempting to raise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—
J. Ross 746-6181

Lake Cowichan—
P. Edwards 749-6771

Nanaimo—
R. Lake 5-2766

United States Representatives

MATHER & SONS and
CULLEN, INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago,
Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,
Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte,
Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

242 Stride Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY

CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS Classified Ads phone in to our Duncan office

746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO

PLACE

YOUR

CLASSIFIED

AD

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BEAUCHAMP—In Victoria on July 2, 1971, Mrs. Alice Maria Beaufort, 89, a native of Saskatchewan, where her late husband, Mr. F. Gordon, was a such a man, was employed for many years with the Royal Bank of Canada. Moved to Westholme, B.C. in 1942, upon retirement, resided in Victoria until 1958. Beauchamp was born at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, May 2, 1882, married in Vancouver, August, 1922. Survived by 3 sons, Frank, Edward, and B.C. Gerald C. Calgarie, Alta, and Donald, W. Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Mrs. W. D. McCullough, Vancouver, B.C., Morrison, Toronto, Ont., brothers, C. W. Bossons, Victoria, B.C., Bossons and Clarke, and Bossons Vancouver, 3 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. in CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Chapel and Acre, officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to B.C. Heart Fund or Cancer Society.

BEETLES—In Victoria, July 1, 1971, Mrs. Mary Louise Hulse, Miss Mary Beatrice Hulse, 72, David Street, formerly of and very well known in Montreal, Quebec.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. in CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Chapel and Acre, officiating, followed by cremation.

BEWLEY—In Victoria, on July 2, 1971, Mrs. Christine Bewley, 80, a native of Victoria, formerly of 547 Davida St., born in Scotland, and resident in Victoria for the past 15 years, died peacefully in her sleep. She leaves 2 sons, William Robert of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Walshaw of Victoria; 2 grandsons; one great-grandchild; a sister in North Carolina, and a sister in California. She was a life member of the O.A.P., Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

BROWN—At Valleyview Hospital on July 2, 1971, John Brown, a native of Victoria, a resident of the Duncan area who was manager of the Fernbridge Farm for many years. He was a resident of Victoria for the past 24 years, late residence, mobile home, 10, 342 Island Highway. He leaves his wife, Joyce, his home; his daughter, Mrs. Louise Porter, Fort Nelson, B.C., and his sister, Reginald (Mary) Mills, Victoria. B.C. John served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War, and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 12 and The Royal Canadian Legion, Victoria. B.C. Service will be held in the Sons' Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel or Chimes," Tues., July 5, 1971, 10:00 a.m. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

CUNNINGHAM—Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on July 2, 1971, Earle James Cunningham, aged 71 years, formerly of 101 Russell Street, born at Port Hope, Ontario, Canada, and a resident of the Grandview Legion, Victoria, July 4, 1971, at 3:30 p.m.

JAMIESON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 2, 1971, Mathew Watson Jamieson, on 5019 Cedar St., died at 12:30 p.m. in his 80th year. He was a member of the O.A.P., No. 1, Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

LEWIS—In Victoria, on July 2, 1971, Mrs. Christine Lewis, formerly of 547 Davida St., born in Scotland, and resident in Victoria for the past 15 years, died peacefully in her sleep. She leaves 2 sons, William Robert of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Walshaw of Victoria; 2 grandsons; one great-grandchild; a sister in North Carolina, and a sister in California. She was a life member of the O.A.P., Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MCLEOD—In Victoria, on July 2, 1971, Mrs. Mary McLeod, 80, formerly of 101 Russell Street, born in Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years, died peacefully in her sleep. She leaves 2 sons, William Robert of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Walshaw of Victoria; 2 grandsons; one great-grandchild; a sister in North Carolina, and a sister in California. She was a life member of the O.A.P., Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—At Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil Martin, 26, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. G. V. (Eunice) O'Byrne, Porcupine, Manitoba; a grandson, 3 granddaughters, and 3 great-grandchildren; also a sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, Victoria. B.C. She served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the First World War and was one of the founding members of the War Pensioners of Canada of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, on Tuesday, July 5, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. C. H. Lee officiating. Interment followed by cremation.

MARTIN—In Victoria, on July 3, 1971, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, aged 79 years; born in London, England, 1902. A resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 26 years; late residence, 974 Third St. She leaves her son, Robert Neil

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Gardening

LICENSED GARDENER
Clean up, pruning, etc. Gardening
by contract. G. Baris 479-3900

A. G. PERSONALIZED GARDENING, hedge clipping, clean-up.
Pruning — trees — clean-up
382-2011

YARD WORK OF ANY KIND.
Reliable and experienced.
Married. 382-3700

EXPERIENCED GARDENER.
382-5057.

SALEM GROWERS LTD.
652-2318 652-2973

Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

GUTTERING

Use our 20 year guaranteed white
aluminum guttering.

SIMPSONS-SEARS
388-9111

WINDOWS AND GUTTERS
Cleaned-repaired. Moss removed.
Wind, rain, plastic, eavestroughs.
Marken, 384-0881.

Invisible Mending

INVISIBLE MENDING PLUS
alterations and repairs. 383-7078

Landscape

HARVEY'S LANDSCAPING
Gardening, lawn care, rototilling,
lawn care etc. Experienced.
Efficient Chinese landscaper. 479-7078.

VAN NEEN LANDSCAPER
Re-arranging, new design shrubs,
brick work, rock work. 592-1972.

BARKER PATIOS
Rock, work, patios, etc. Lawn
specialists. Terms. 382-8223.

LANDSCAPING, REDESIGNING,
pruning, garden, cleanup, etc. 382-
2001.

LANDSCAPING, REDESIGNING,
gardening, rock work, new lawns.
cleanup. 392-6140.

Lawn Service

YARD CARE SERVICE
Lawn cutting; power raking;
aerating; tilling; clean-up. A
Service of: GARDEN CITY SPRINKLERS
834 Johnson 383-4244

LAWN CUTTING, MY SPECIALTY,
10 years experience. Very
reasonable. 384-9810.

LAWN CUT, SPRAYING,
diseasing, fertilizing. Reason-
able. 385-4384

GRASSCUTTING, FREE ESTI-
mates. 385-3617

Masonry

CONCRETE AND MASONRY,
sidewalks, patios, fire-
places, ceramic tile. 386-0649, 385-
7186.

FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS AND
repairs. Ron Henson. 479-1557.

FIRE PLACES, ROCK AND
steel Just. 479-5081.

FIREPLACES, ROCK OR SLATE
Veneers. Sloped Masonry. 385-1634.

Moving

LARGE FURNITURE VANS
fully equipped for local moving
with experienced drivers. \$8.50
hour.

NORTH WEST MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
MOVERS

Phone 382-4243

Find a Fast in the Yellow Pages.

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY,
moving and clean-up. Reasonable.
384-3434.

2 MEN WITH 16' COVERED VAN.
\$12 per hour. Butch. 388-7316.

Painters and Decorators

ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters Paperhangers

Spray Painters

Plaster Repairs

Convenient Time Payments

383-9059 Even. 382-1479

CLARK AND PATTISON
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
LTD.

Bush or spray. Paperhangers.
Tear and repair. What will do
all or part of any job. Paint store.

BAFCO, GENERAL and PRATT
ALUMINUM PAINTS.

Al's and Painters equipment.
Terms if desired. Phone 384-0443.

SAVE 50%
on your shingles,
stucco, sidings, fences, etc., and
you paint the trim. You'd be
surprised how reasonable.
Contact Ted Up-Tout at 598-
4012, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for free
estimates.

QUALITY RE-DECORATING
At most reasonable prices
Please call 598-4012

TED HILL-TOOT
1920 Oak Bay Avenue

"We care for your home"

BROTHERS PAINTING
AND DECORATING

Free estimate, service, consultant.
All types of painting. All types of
repairs. Commercial, farm, resi-
dential. Lowest rates. Terms.
Work guaranteed. 382-7885.

DISSOLVE ACT

Only 1 per enquiry. Write for
free copy to:

Universal Divorce Fincing

420 Yarrow Bldg. 388-7385

645 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

IF YOU KNOW THE WHERE-
abouts of either a Rover 3 Litre
Saloon and a Commercial 4
ton van which the owners could
be persuaded to give up without
too much display of emotion, will
be in Victoria soon to view
responses to this advertisement.
Box 488, Parkinsons Box 434.

DEAREST SHY, DUE TO UN-
foreseen circumstances, not there to
answer your letter, send information
on how to contact you to
Victoria Box 418.

BOGGED DOWN, RECEIVED AN
interesting letter and would like
to meet you. Send information
on how to contact you to
Victoria Box 418.

CURIOUS ABOUT CANADA'S
NEW DIVORCE LAWS?

As a public service, Universal
Divorce Fincing is offering
no cost, a limited number of
copies of Canada's new

WEDDING AND SON

384-4827 Paperhanging, painting,
Quick, clean, reliable. First-class
workmanship. 30 years experience
Victoria.

FOR BETTER WORK CALL
"THE DUTCH PAINTER"
REASONABLE PRICES

1909 DUCHESS ST., 382-4033

PARK RIGHT

General, interior, car slot
marking, big or small we slot
them all. 383-7342.

PAPER HANGING—PAINTING

Personal service. You are sur-
veyed by Tommy Harker. 383-
7474. Low rates.

W. E. FERRIER PAINTING
AND DECORATING LTD.

House and apartments. 26 years in
Victoria. Phone 382-2313 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Reasonable rates. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Terms. 382-7885. 479-
2743.

HOUSE PAINTING,
38-4087

SCANDINAVIAN
Painters and Decorators—382-0713

Plasterers

FRED BLANCHARD AND SONS
Master, stucco, drywall
Repairs, special, reasonable. 477-4953

STUCCO AND PLASTERING,
quality work, reasonable price.

Coleman Plastering Ltd., 598-3433.

STUCCOING, PLASTERING
Alterations, reasonable. 479-4779.

Plumbing and Heating

LEAKY TAPS, WATER LINES
Repairs. Renovations, new work.

Reasonable rates.

"NO JOB TOO SMALL!"

Osborne Sales and Service Ltd.

PLUGGED DRAINS CLEANED
electrically. Wet basements made
dry. Leaky taps and water lines
repaired. Low rates. fast 24-hour
service. 479-4763.

DRAINAGE P. O. BLOM'S

On all systems.

Reliable man. Very, very reason-
able. 384-3877.

S. M. PLUMBING
New Work

Alterations, reasonable. 479-4751

ELECTRIC SEWEROTER,
cleans drains, fast and efficient.

Jim Nott Plumbing and Heating
Ltd., 382-9300.

S. H. BROWN, 382-2747
Repairs. Remodeling — New
Work.

ROBY'S PLUMBING — REMODEL-
ING, new work, repairs. 383-6931.

Roofing and Siding

VICTORIA ROOFING AND
INSULATION CO. LTD.

All types of asphalt and cedar
shingles.

GARLICK SHINGLES

917 Fort St. 382-2331

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Gardening

ASPHALT SHINGLES

Supplied — Installed
Ask about our exclusive
heavy duty 250-lb. Superlock,
15-year guarantee.

SIMPSONS-SEARS
Roofing Materials
388-8111, Local 264.

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.

1314 BROAD STREETS, VICTORIA 382-9181.

"Roofing Victoria Since 1925"

Tailors

ALTERATIONS

REMODEL

Such, slacks, coats

BRITISH CROWN TAILORS

1311 Blanchard 383-2623

Tree Service

1314 BROAD STREETS, VICTORIA 382-9181.

"Roofing Victoria Since 1925"

ALTERATIONS

REMODEL

Such, slacks, coats

BRITISH CROWN TAILORS

1311 Blanchard 383-2623

Tree Service

1314 BROAD STREETS, VICTORIA 382-9181.

"Roofing Victoria Since 1925"

ALTERATIONS

REMODEL

Such, slacks, coats

BRITISH CROWN TAILORS

1311 Blanchard 383-2623

Tree Service

1314 BROAD STREETS, VICTORIA 382-9181.

"Roofing Victoria Since 1925"

ALTERATIONS

REMODEL

Such, slacks, coats

BRITISH CROWN TAILORS

1311 Blanchard 383-2623

Tree Service

1314 BROAD STREETS, VICTORIA 382-9181.

"Roofing Victoria Since 1925"

ALTERATIONS

REMODEL

Such, slacks, coats

BRITISH CROWN TAILORS

1311 Blanchard 383-2623

Tree Service

1314 BROAD STREETS, VICTORIA 382-9181.

"Roofing Victoria Since 1925"

ALTERATIONS

REMODEL

Such, slacks, coats

BRITISH CROWN TAILORS

1311 Blanchard 383-

71 MOTORCYCLES

CYCLE CENTRE

JULY SPECIAL

250 cc KAWASAKI

Enduro only \$649

Las Blow's Motorcycles

2940 Douglas 384-7843

CASH—IMMEDIATE—CASH

P—E—A—R—S—O—N

100 c.c. to 750 c.c.

All makes and models

P—E—A—R—S—O—N

"WORLD OF POWER"

MOTORCYCLE DIVISION

336 Douglas 382-2222

BEAUTIFUL CLASSIC 1960 BSA

Goldstein's Clubhouse Immaculate

Ride, many extras, on cash

offers considered. 477-3972.

1966 YAMAHA 80. GOOD RUN-

ning condition. Just tested and

passed. Reasonable offers con-

sidered. 598-3573.

SUZUKI

BEST SERVICES AND SERVICES

FREDRICK MOTORS

616 QUEENS 383-0823

HONDA 50. EXCELLENT CON-

dition. Licensed. \$300 or offers.

479-1026.

1967 YAMAHA 305. IMMACU-

late condition. 3500 miles. 598-2892,

after 5 p.m.

1955 HARLEY 74. SHOW CON-

DITION. 386-9401.

1968 TRIUMPH 650. COM-

pletely rebuilt. Immaculate. \$900

or offers. 598-5264.

1966 SUZUKI 100 CC. TESTED.

100% Overhauled engine. \$125.

384-4829

V E S P A 125 C.C. MOTOR

scooter. cheap. 385-6915 or 599-

6158.

1969 YAMAHA 100 TRAIL. EX-

cellent condition. low mileage.

478-1040.

1966 SUZUKI 80. JUST OVER-

hours. 100 miles. Low mileage.

5135. 479-5296.

1966 YAMAHA 250 SPORT. EX-

cellent condition. \$450. 598-4874.

1968 250 YAMAHA. SELL OR

trade for sports car. 477-3888.

69 YAMAHA 250 STREET. EX-

cellent shape. 5845. 388-0071.

DUCATI—SALES, SERVICE

FREDRICK MOTORS

COMPETITION HODOKA SALES

33 Camden Ave. 479-5296

MINI BIKE. NEW CONDITION.

\$100. 658-5334.

HONDA 90 CONVERT-A-TRAIL.

478-8182.

78 BICYCLES

ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS

We have 10,000 pieces.

C.M. 519-885. Ladies Peugeot de

luxe. \$125. Falcon black diamond.

\$132.50. Peugeot amateur race.

145. Gilmour. 519-7751.

Gillane tandem. \$225. Peugeot pro-

racer. \$269. Crescent racer.

\$399.95.

JUNIOR APOLLOS \$63.95

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

ROYAL OAK SHOPPING

CENTRE

AVOID

DISAPPOINTMENT

ORDER NOW YOUR

MONSHEE OR GITANE

A small order will

guarantee delivery

MULLINS MARINE

SALES LTD.

925 Yates 382-1928

ROBINSON'S

for

BICYCLES

Serving Victorians for 42 years.

WANTED: LADY'S 3-SPEED

bike. In good condition. Call after

6:00 p.m. 598-3849.

"COMPLETE CYCLE REPAIRS"

All makes and models

GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS

1030 Hillside 382-5815

RUSS HAY BICYCLE SHOP

We'll repair your bike at the

2542 Government 384-4722

10-SPEED MUSTANG. EXCEL-

lent condition. \$60 or best offer.

478-4962.

ONE-YEAR-OLD PHILIPS 10-

speed. 24" frame. good condition.

\$80. 598-3918.

A L M O S T NEW 3 SPEED

Huffy bike. good condition. 382-

0779.

ITALIAN AMICA COLLAPSIBLE

bike. in good condition. \$60. 598-

0081.

BOY'S HUSTLER MUSTANG. 3

speed. 30. 382-7053.

GIRL'S CCM BIKE. AS NEW.

Phone 384-9678.

MAN'S 26", BOY'S 24", GIRL'S

Mustang bike. 478-3471.

BOY'S 26" BIKE. MUSTANG

style. for sale. 478-2266.

BRAND NEW 1970 10-SPEED

Carlton. \$150. 383-1320.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

DINGHIES

YACHT TENDERS

CARTOPPERS

ROWBOATS

SAILBOATS

From 6' to 15' Vancouver

Island's largest selection at

Skookum Boat Works. Sidney.

BUILDERS OF THE POPULAR

MINTO 9' CLINKER STYLE

SAILING OR ROWING DINGHY.

OPEN WEEKENDS OR TO VIEW

AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

PHONE 656-3499.

OUTBOARD REPAIRS

Evinrude — Johnson

O.M.C. Sterndrive

Sacrifice

ALL BAY MARINA

SALES — Parts

Service

1100 Hillside 382-3233.

FOR SALE: 10-FOOT FIBRE-

GLASS CARPENTER. 54-inch beam.

very good for children. \$130. 478-

3738.

FISHING SPECIAL 14-FOOT

cabin boat. fully finished and

equipped. \$200. Also trailer. 458-

8002.

1970 4-H.P. JOHNSON 11

months old. 100% new. \$600.

Best offer. 382-0482 after 12 noon.

1969 14' SANGSTER BOAT. 25-

h.p. electric motor. Tilt-boom

explosion trailer. \$1,175. 598-2105.

14' PLYWOOD BOAT. 6 H.P.

Chrysler and trailer. \$75. off.

384-6663.

14' GLASS RUNABOUT. 50

h.p. motor and trailer. Must be

seen. 477-4768.

14' HYDRO INBOARD WITH

trailer. \$150. 125 Concord Street

479-3073.

12' SMOKER-CRAFT ALUMINUM

boat and trailer. \$150. 276-2746 or

383-5623.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGERS, PORTABLE AND console, from \$39.95. Near silent needle TOUCH and SEW frame \$149.95. All machines fully automatic. 100% new. Sawyer Sewing Centres, 1000 Fort St., 386-4241.

FRIDGE, SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC, washer like new, 24" range; chest of drawers; rug; undine oak buffet; rotary mower; telephone; telephone; and miscellaneous. 479-3209.

30" ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC range with clean-steam oven, sale price \$258. BUTLER BRO. 1720 Douglas St. (across from the Bay) 383-4911.

BOAT WINDOWS - CUT TO YOUR pattern and size, from Plexiglass sheet. Prompt service always at INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS LTD., 3101 Douglas.

ADMIRAL FREEZERS, 7-1/4-19-29 cubic ft. models, in new low prices - BUTLER BROTHERS LTD., 1720 Douglas St. (across from the Bay), 383-4911.

ANTIQUE RADIO, FLOOR standing, 1920's, 1930's, 1940's, bed and mattress, \$15. Chrome set, 3 chairs, \$15. 386-7096.

MILLS PAINT SALES LTD., Vinyl Wallpaper, Reg. \$4.15, sale, \$3.49 per roll, 386-4412.

EDDY'S USED FURNITURE, Modern and old, glass, china, books, etc. 414 Craigflower, 365-5219. Open Sundays 1-6.

WRINGER WASHER, \$45; FLOOR polisher, \$25; cabin trunk, \$15; 386-9242 after 6 p.m.

RCA 21" TV, MEN'S RALEIGH 5, screen, cabinet, CCM 3-speed, top shape, 90 Dallas Rd.

ATTRACTIVE CONCRETE PATIO screen walling. Free estimates. Casco Products, 492-4161.

LLOYD'S BABY CARRIAGE, nearly new, \$35. Phone 478-4504.

TRAILER MIRROR, \$10; WEDDING gown, size 11-13, 478-2981.

FRIDGE, AUTOMATIC WASHER; 2 rugs, 9x12. 477-6881.

100 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

CASH PAID FOR BROKEN OR good condition used jewellery, watches, old gold or silver, clocks, ornaments, glassware, household items, kitchenware, sets, portables, radios, record players, combinations, records, small appliances, furniture, beds, chairs, dressers, lamps, rug, drapes. What have you? 386-2832.

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Trees, Shrubs

BEAUTIFUL 3-FT. PRIVET Hedges. 382-0743.

Top Soil Rocks and Fill

REALLY GOOD TOP SOIL, CONTACT LAY-IT-Z NURSERIES, 384-6943

FREE FILL, DELIVERY

SOIL, CONTACT LAY-IT-Z NURSERIES, 384-6943

9-YEAR-OLD BAY GELDING, 16 hands. 12 years old. Sorrel mare. \$150.

A PA L O A S O M A, MARE, 12.2 hands. \$300. Palomino unbroken, 16 hands. 475-4799.

QUIET SADDLE MARE AND 3 yrs. \$12 delivered. 478-1264.

NO. 100 TOP SOIL, C. K. TRUCKING CO., 386-3414.

BEST CLEAN PEAT SOIL OR 385-4356.

16" BARNSBY JUMPING SADDLE, \$125 firm. 598-5871, after 6 p.m.

A1 BLACK TOP SOIL, 10-YD. load, \$33. 479-1932.

FOR SALE: YOUNG FAMILY, cow and calf, good milker. 4506 Oldfield.

FRESH GOATS' MILK FOR SALE. Phone 477-5291.

PROVEN REGISTERED

GOATS FOR SALE, APPLY 2160 Stelly's X Rd., after 6 p.m.

R. LARIN, HORSESHOER, Before 11 a.m. 452-1665.

GELDING PONY AND SADDLE, 479-2532

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED gelding, 16.3 hands. 385-4165

FOR SALE: DARK BUCKSKIN yearling filly, 479-2737.

HOLSTEIN CALF FOR SALE. Phone 479-6531.

HAY FOR SALE. 478-4249.

152 PETS AND SUPPLIES

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated. Vet service, \$75 to \$100. Male Shih Tzu pup, \$150. Female, \$125. 478-4249.

REG'D. POODLES, MINIATURES and toys. Tattooed, wormed and vaccinated.

150 CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD MOTORS
—Summer Sale—
1968 DODGE Polara, sedan, V-8 automatic, REG. \$165, SALE \$1295

1966 PONTIAC Strat. Chief, Automatic, 6 cylinder, REG. \$1395, SALE \$1195

1966 MORRIS Oxford, one owner, REG. \$1095, SALE \$895

1965 ENVOY. A little beauty from England, REG. \$745, SALE \$595

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, cherry red with black interior, ONLY \$2395

1968 DATSUN 510 sedan, new tires, ONLY \$1395

1965 VALIANT Signet HT, automatic, on sole, bucket seats, vinyl top, ONLY \$1295

1962 MERCEDES 220 sedan, A quality car for ONLY \$795

1968 RAMBLER sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, one owner, ONLY \$1495

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 station wagon, a g o n, automatic, reclining seats, Only 8,000 miles, ONLY \$2895

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 station wagon, radio, ONLY \$1195

1968 DATSUN 1600 station wagon, Yellow with black interior, ONLY \$2195

1970 MAZDA 1200 sedan, Save at ONLY \$1595

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, one owner, ONLY \$2995

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2-door hardtop, a t o m a t i c, radio, ONLY \$2595

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1961 DODGE, V-8, a t o m a t i c, ONLY \$295

1962 CHEVROLET, a t o m a t i c, ONLY \$295

1963 STUDEBAKER, a t o m a t i c, ONLY \$245

1959 DODGE sedan, ONLY \$145

HORWOOD for MAZDA

385-1451 Johnson and Blanshard

COLWOOD MOTORS
Used units for sale

WAGONS

'64 Pontiac, 4-4-door, \$895
'66 Rambler, 6-4-door, a. wgn., \$1295
'66 Pontiac, 4-4-door, h. t., \$1295
'64 Pontiac, V-8, 2-door, h. t., \$1295
'64 Karmann Ghia coupe, \$1295
'63 Fiat 124, 4-4-door, h. t., \$1295
'63 Plymouth, 4-4-door, h. t., \$1295
'63 Olds Starfire, convert., \$1295
'64 Pontiac, V-8, stick, h. t., \$1295
'64 Ford, Starliner, h. t., \$1295
'59 Caddy, V-8, coupe, \$1295

COUPES AND HARDTOPS

'65 Pontiac, V-8, 2-door, h. t., \$1295
'65 Rambler, 6-4-door, h. t., \$1295
'65 Pontiac, V-8, 2-door, h. t., \$1295
'64 Pontiac, V-8, 2-door, h. t., \$1295
'64 Karmann Ghia coupe, \$1295
'63 Fiat 124, 4-4-door, h. t., \$1295
'63 Plymouth, 4-4-door, h. t., \$1295
'63 Olds Starfire, convert., \$1295
'64 Pontiac, V-8, stick, h. t., \$1295
'64 Ford, Starliner, h. t., \$1295
'59 Caddy, V-8, coupe, \$1295

USED TRUCKS

'66 Ford, 1-ton, long box, \$2295
'66 Dodge 4x4 pickup, \$1895
'65 Rambl. 4x4, 1-ton, h. t., \$1795
'64 Chev. 1-ton, P.U., \$1895
'63 International, long box, \$1795
'62 Chev. 1-ton van, \$1795
'60 Ford, 4x4, 1-ton, P.U., \$1695
'57 Ford, 4x4, flat, \$1695

These and more at Colwood Motors, 478-1824
1836 Island Highway

SELECT DOMESTICS

'69 Ford, 1-ton, long box, \$2295
'69 CAMARO 2-door hardtop, ONLY \$2495

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback 4-speed transmission, choice of 2, ONLY \$1895

1967 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe Beatle, radio, console sport shift, etc. ONLY \$1795

1967 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1795

MUST SELL '64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, black with red interior, a t o m a t i c, good condition, \$1750. 656-2512

1967 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe Beatle, radio, choice of three, ONLY \$1295

1966 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe Beatle, radio, console sport shift, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio, 4-speed, transmission, etc. ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD FALCON 4-door sedan, a t o m a t i c, radio,

GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES

"Your key to better living".

NOW IN STOCK -

66'x12' Glendale 3 bedrooms

66'x12' Montrose 3 bedrooms

65'x12' Teds Home 3 bed rooms

65'x12' Crestwood 3 bed rooms

61'x12' Glendale 3 bedrooms

60'x12' Tuxedo Manor 3 bedrooms

60'x12' Elmonte 3 bedrooms

60'x12' Crestwood 2 bed rooms

56'x12' Glendale 3 bedrooms

56'x12' Crestwood 2 bed rooms

56'x12' Tuxedo Manor 2 bedrooms

Plus many, many more to choose from in 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms.

All Glenkey Homes are fully furnished, delivered and completely set up.

NOTICE

We now have space for your new home just 2 miles from City Centre at our new Craigflower Road development. Now is the time to pick out your new home as this is a prime location and spaces are going fast.

SEE US NOW!

at GLENKEY MOBILE HOMES LTD.

2745 Douglas St.

at Hillside.

For information call: Don Delaney 385-2491 Maurice Ebel 385-2492

BOB'S TRAILER SALES

ARISTOCRATS

MEET ALL

Federal safety features

Check the camper safety vent - meets all fire marshals tests.

CAMPERS and TRAILERS in stock. Clearing all used units.

12'-56'; 12'-60'; 12'-64'

2 and 3-bedroom

MOBILE HOMES

Doubles - 24'-44'

24'-60'; 12'-48'; 12'-50'

as new units

Set up in our park

LOW DOWN

PAYMENT

Office 386-3623 Home 478-4979

185 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES

DE LUXE ACCOMMODATION IN VICTORIA REST HOMES

Ladies, gentlemen or couples. Nurses, (24 hours). En suite available. B & B or at best hydraulic bath. All rooms, excellent menu, tray service, level entrance. Reasonable rates. 383-0935.

HIGH STANDING REST HOME in Victoria for lady who needs attention. Main floor, 1 private room, semi. Nurse 24 hours a day. Excellent meals. Transport service. Reasonable rates. 383-7590.

EXCELLENT ALL ROUND CARE for elderly men and women. Large, bright rooms. Specious and airy. View. Major Rest Home. 383-5840.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR gentleman. Sunny, extra large home. Beachfront. Secluded. 656-8943.

LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER or Father. Call Mrs. Mack. 383-9101.

FAIRFIELD REST HOME SEMI-PRIVATE VACANCY FOR lady. Welfare case welcome. Victoria Press, Box 185.

VACANCY IN OAK BAY NEAR park and sea. Gentleman lady. 383-5942.

190 ROOM and BOARD

THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL offers comfortable accommodation for all. Reasonable rates includes 3 excellent meals, afternoon tea, elevator and full service. Close to downtown and Beacon Hill. 383-4164.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN, single, sharing. Excellent meals. Light laundry. Room. 383-1719.

EXCELLENT ROOM AND board in de luxe home. Private 383-1719. Semi-private, \$100. 3127 Fortes Street.

WORKING LADY TO SHARE EXPENSES. 2-Bedroom home. 592-7484.

PLEASANT HOME ATMOSPHERE, good room and board. 386-7681.

ROCKLAND AREA ROOM AND board, ladies and gents. 386-6903.

ROOM AND BOARD IN NICE home for older ladies. 382-9678 or 477-9678.

ROOM AND BOARD, MATURE PERSON. 383-9678. 477-9723.

ROOM AND BOARD IN FAMILY home near Mayfair. 385-2113.

193 ROOMS TO RENT

BIG SUNNY ROOM UPSTAIRS, fully furnished, one or two working girls. Share, separate kitchen and bath. \$32. 2762 Prince. 383-4423 evenings.

HARRIS GREEN APT. Clean, sunny, 1 bed, parking, laundry, 600 a.m. until 10 p.m. Phone after 6 p.m. 383-3709.

FAIRFIELD NEAR COOK, 2 clean, furnished rooms. Available 1 month. \$350. 383-3709.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, ONE block off Oak Bay Ave. Use of kitchen. All utilities. Cablevision. Reasonable. 392-1179.

FURNISHED ROOM, 530. Kitchen, a roundy privileges and mutual use of house. Ladies only. 384-8336.

ROOMS TO RENT, SHELBURNE area, bed-sitting room, new wall-to-wall carpet. Call after 3 p.m. 477-8854.

ROOM FOR RENT, LUXURY Shelburne Street. Phone 477-2121.

EQUIMALT, PENSIONER OR young lady. Near all buses. 927 Dunsmuir. 385-0545.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM, Jubilee area, men, cablevision. 592-6615.

MONTE CARLO 1028 PENDERGAST ST. Quiet desirable location, near Beacon Hill Park, stores, bus and trolley. All the features in a new quality building.

1-BEDROOM SUITE \$135-138

1-BEDROOM SUITE \$165-175

Also 1-BEDROOM SUITE at Cason Meopta. Furnished. \$146. Call Res. Manager. 384-1044.

VANCOUVER VILLA 1011 Hillside Ave. 383-7268.

REGAL, FURNISHED ROOM, 1-BEDROOM, 1011 Hillside Ave. 383-7268.

MONTE CARLO 1028 PENDERGAST ST. Quiet desirable location, near Beacon Hill Park, stores, bus and trolley. All the features in a new quality building.

1-BEDROOM SUITE \$135-138

1-BEDROOM SUITE \$165-175

Also 1-BEDROOM SUITE at Cason Meopta. Furnished. \$146. Call Res. Manager. 384-1044.

REGAL, FURNISHED ROOM, 1-BEDROOM, 1011 Hillside Ave. 383-7268.

REGAL, FURNISHED ROOM, 1011 Hillside Ave. 383-7268.

WOODED SECLUSION
1/2 acre 521 ft. waterfront, of perfect wooded hillside, overlooking views over Strait of Juan de Fuca, well wooded, 1200 sq. ft. building restricted, no building allowed. Private beach access. City water and hydro on the property. Passed per cent. Terms available at \$3,000.00 per month. \$3,000.00. All cash preferred.

Approx. 50 acres on COOPERS COVE, 18 miles from Victoria. Mostly high view property with fine building sites and some 1700 ft. of frontage on R. main road frontage. Some mill land available. Acreage low price of \$38,000. All cash preferred.

5269 Sooke Road, 5 or 6 acres of waterfront land extending to both sides of hillside. Land has been built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace, kitchen, dining room. Coopers Cove and the hills of the new park at East Sooke. Home is a must have. The road is paved, the bargain price of \$32,500. Cash preferred but terms given to good covenant.

DESMOND HOLMES
384-1124
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street

SUNSETS FOR SALE

And roses all around. About 1.7 acres of sheer beauty, wooded and landscaped most delightfully. There's a new house - could be enlarged to 3 bedrooms. 1000 ft. of beachfront just for you. A little guest cottage too. In a Saanich prestige location, where the sunsets are the best. The price looks for you from the S.W. This deserves the firm price of \$36,000.

SUNRISE FOR SALE
144' Oceanfront, 1/2 acre with interesting views of sea, ships, and mountains. On a point facing S.W. No buildings here, but Oh, what you could do with this homesite \$35,000. KENNETH HARVEY, Res. 656-2397 GORDON HULME LTD.

WARM AND LOVELY SAANICH INLET

Delightfully secluded 2-Bedroom FULL BASEMENT home on well wooded hillside waterfront lot directly across from Saanich Lookout on beautiful Willy Point west of Butchart Gardens. Stucco brick, 1000 sq. ft. plus 1000 sq. ft. roof. 3 years old. PLUS large cement-ramp power-winch BOAT-HOUSE. Well off the beaten track but not too far from downtown Victoria. Perfect for swimming and fishing at your door. Well priced at \$34,500.00 or best offer. Terms as owner MUST MOVE Terms or clear Title. See this weekend.

JOHN PLATT
386-7521 or 383-2700
Boorin Investment Co. Ltd.

TUDOR WATERFRONT

1.2 Acres. Approx. 133 ft. of Cadboro Bay waterfront. 100' of access. Older STATELY HOME consisting of four bedrooms and den. 3 baths, large dining room, living room, walk-in closet, completely modern kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher and garbage. One of the finest homes in the Victoria market. 10 a.m. — MAGNIFICENT VIEWS. Full asking price \$95,000. Your reasonable offer may be accepted. Details available at LOU BLOOMFIELD, 386-2955 or 592-6418 Mayfair Realty Ltd.

LAKE FRONTAGE 3 ACRES SECLUSION
A fantastic 2-bedroom log home secluded on the shores of a quiet lake. Expert workmanship too good a house to move. Located to the centre of Town. Sorry - no drive-by's at owner's request. 200 feet of lake frontage at only — \$29,000.

JIM WEST
384-8124
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street

SAANICH PENINSULA PRIME WATERFRONT

Quality-built 3-bedroom almost new house. Large kitchen, special features in kitchen, den and living room, 1 1/2 baths, room for expansion, 2nd floor laundry, 2-car garage, in approved septic area, 2/3 acre of treed property, sheltered beach cove. \$56,000. Terms. 479-1667 Res. 477-4860 J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd., Royal Oak Branch

10 MILE PT. COTTAGE

Completely situated on the shores of Cadboro Bay. Fantastic views of the ocean and the mountains. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and very charming bedroom (2nd in part basement), modernized kitchen with eating space, new bath, central furnace, water, plumbing, roof, etc. all replaced. Asking \$39,000. STEVE MOONEY 385-7761 D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

HILL BAY

11 Acres with 330 feet of sandy pebbly beach. Well kept grounds and a cozy house. Large deck. Property park-like with good water supply. Here you have seclusion and a marvelous view. Price \$37,000.00. Details available. For details contact Walt Hearn 743-5523 or even 743-2479. MALLORY, GORDON LTD., MILL BAY, B.C. (no Sunday calls please)

SOOKE BASIN

This secluded country house type two-bedroom home stands on 1.5 acres. Is near all facilities, has its own private 180 foot beach with the outstanding beauty of the Juan de Fuca. The interior decor is exceptionally fine. This is a lovely property. Price contact GILBERT W. CALVERT, 478-5472. Block Bros. Realty.

WATERFRONT

On Strait of Juan de Fuca, 7 miles west Sooke on the West Coast road, 240' of ocean front, also 700' of your own creek, wandering to the sand and cobblestone beach. 3.1 acres. \$37,600. Other 2-acre parcels of waterfront \$12,000 to \$14,000. Terms. 972-9770 or 658-8082.

11.5 acres waterfront, 550 ft. 2,000 road frontage. Trees and pasture. Price \$29,500. Terms or trade.

Call N. HYDE

WOODLEIGH ESTATES
388-7361

PRIME WATERFRONT LOT COWICHAN LAKE

Ideal building site, gentle sunny slope to 100 feet of beautiful beach. 100' of road frontage, 100' of water front, sep. garage. Ramo to deep water floats. Call JACK MAYBIE, 382-9000.

Broadview Properties

A BEAUTY 80' frontage on the beach. Large, 3-bedroom home, sweeping views. Large, fully equipped kitchen. Price \$35,000. For details please enquire to Doug Bavington, Island Pacific Realty. 388-0231 or 398-3729.

DOLPHIN BEACH ESTATES MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT AND VIEW LOTS

DOLPHIN AGENCIES LTD., P.O. BOX 398, PARKSVILLE, B.C. PHONE 288-5101

LAKEFRONT 12 MINUTES FROM TOWN

Large, 3-bedroom home, sweeping views. Large, fully equipped kitchen. Price \$35,000. For details please enquire to Doug Bavington, Island Pacific Realty. 388-0231 or 398-3729.

DENNIN HORNYBURN WATERFRONT

Sea-view lots and acreage from 1/2 acre to 10 acres. Shirley Philips' Homefinders Ltd.

WATERFRONT AND SEA-VIEW lots on Denman Island. \$45,000 and up. Seaview Land Estates Ltd., 312 Fort, 382-7522, 477-6764.

256 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

WEST COVE — NON-RESIDENT owner here to sell this 1 1/4 acre tract of land in exclusive residential area of Saanich, the only one left. All utilities, 100' frontage, about 200' feet to the sea and to an access road. \$48,000. \$500 down, \$500 monthly. Phone owner at 442-3232 or write to P.O. Box 437, Sooke, B.C.

SUPERB WATERFRONT 1/2 acre, 100' of waterfront gently sloping to the sea with easy access for boats and private beach. Approximately 4 acres with land in good, livable condition. Several properties. Exceptional property with development possibilities. Call 384-1361 CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

FLORENCE LAKEFRONT Lovely Medina home features natural wood finish, beamed ceiling, thermal pane glass walls overlooking lake and private deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

SEAFRONT

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL OAK

Lovely treed lot, easy access to water, a well built and lovingly cared for 2-bathrooms, 3-bedroom home, long glassed-in living and dining room with warm fireplace. Large deck. In living room and rumous room. Nicely landscaped. \$36,800 includes all taxes. Call 384-1361 or 478-4469. Goldstream Properties.

ROYAL

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



HOME GARDEN

Shrubs' Rooted Layers a Bonus

By HILDA BEASTALL

One of the natural bonuses for gardeners after a few years of shrub gardening is the discovery of rooted layers around or beneath a favorite shrub. This form of propagation is found where new shoots grow low down on a shrub and droop outwards touching the soil.

Only young branches will form roots, so contact with soil must be made during the first year of the new growth.

By the time the gardener discovers the bonus, two or three years may have passed, and the new plant produced will be a nice size for moving to another spot in the garden.

If you find rooted layers near a Laurustinus (Viburnum tinus) for instance, and need an extra plant or two as sound barriers along a road boundary, now is the time to take a pair of secateurs and sever the stem between the rooted portion and the main shrub.

Then with a small spade or fork dig around carefully allowing plenty of space for the young sets of roots in the soil.



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

As all bridge players know, it is much more pleasant to possess tens, nines, and eights than fours, threes and twos. Not only will these higher-ranking spot cards win tricks for you at times, but they will also frequently serve as entries. Here is a deal where the entry role of the higher-ranking spot cards enabled declarer to fulfill a delicate game contract. Neigher side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 10 8 6
▽ 9 3 2
△ A 7 4
♦ 8 7 5 2

EAST

♦ 5 2
▽ 7 6
△ 9 8 6 5 3
♦ K 10 4 3

WEST

♦ K 0 1 9 7 4
▽ A K 5
△ 0 2
♦ A 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

Although East's opening two heart bid turned out badly for his side, he certainly cannot be faulted for his bid. With North having passed originally, North-South didn't figure to have sufficient assets to produce a game.

North made a good call when he raised South to four spades. From North's position,

SCIENTISTS SCOLDED

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has chided scientists for hiding from their social responsibilities in their "super specialized" laboratories.

Speaking to physicists Friday at the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, he said scientists avoid general civic duties by concentrating on single specialities.

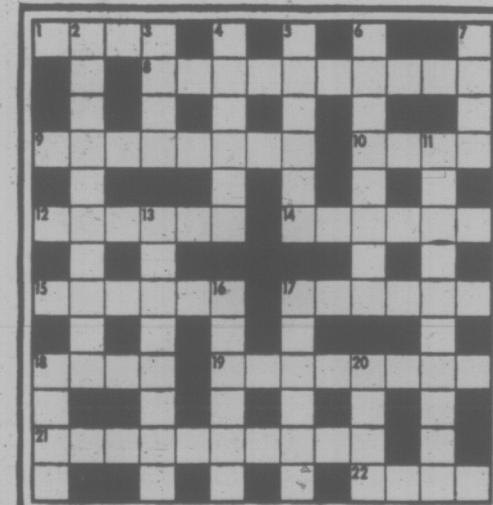
Layers take longer to root than orthodox severed cuttings, but are much more easily handled by the gardener without a coldframe or greenhouse. And volunteer layers are a delight to find unexpectedly already rooted!

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
7 Union
8 Andiron
10 Means
12 Snow and Ice
15 Golf Course
18 Trait

19 War-path
21 Viewers
22 Spain
DOWN
1 Out of Sight
2 Lips
3 Onus
4 Narrow
5 Oddments
6 Break In
11 Steady Hand
13 Niceties
14 Gleaner
16 Unwise
17 Salad
20 Rest



CLUES

1 Find fault with a river dweller (4)
2 Segregated fellows with back-street rooms (10)
3 Passable stage presentation is the arbitrator's responsibility (4-4)
4 Common some of us seem to make (4)
5 Suffer from aberration and counterfeit a letter (6)
6 Steer straight (6)
7 Flowers belonging to Shakespearean heroine? (6)
8 Gets rid of the jumble and makes a profit (6)
9 Check the flower holder (4)
10 Exaggerates in part (8)
11 This bounder should be kept in court (6-4)
12 In the debate, a strong point (4)
13 Half of a match? (6)
14 What creditors may require is a different cruise with certain restrictions (10)
15 Source of valuable material belonging to me (4-4)
16 In the plans it explains the place for building (4)
17 Skilled in removing the top from the hawser (4)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

The children were checking their cash on the table. "Let's have a dime," Jill pleaded. "You've got plenty."

"Then you'd have half as much as me," replied Jack. "What about last week when I was broke? If I gave you half what I have you'd have ten cents more than me."

Grammar bad! But he was right. How much did each have?

Answer tomorrow
Friday's Answer: Steve 17, Ted 20, Fred 48 years.



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



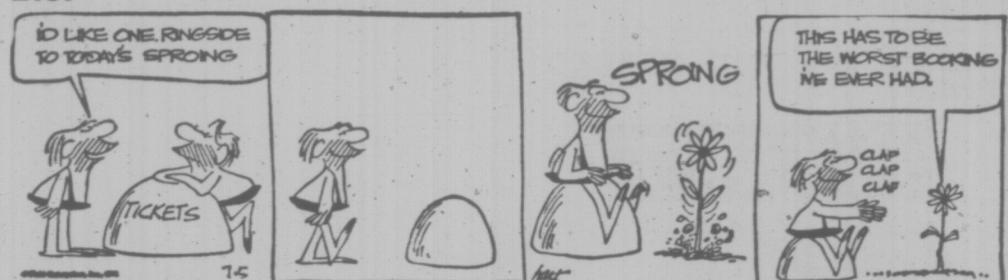
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



How One Small Town Copes With Problems of the Big City

By KORKY KOROLUK
CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)
Urban problems aren't just for big cities.

This eastern Ontario city of 45,000 has them all: transit deficits, urban sprawl and pollution.

It has high unemployment caused by a changing economic base. It even has the classic: a deteriorating downtown core.

When people in Toronto or Montreal think of mass transit, they think of subways, declining passenger totals and deficits. But in most cities, mass transit means buses, as it does in Cornwall. And these smaller cities have been unable to escape the declining passenger totals and deficits that have plagued the larger systems.

In 1969, the Cornwall Street Railway Light and Power Co. Ltd. carried about 2.25 million passengers. In 1970, that number decreased to about 1.93 million; a decline of more than 14 per cent. In the face of this decline and increasing deficits, the company decided to reduce service generally and sell its trolley buses. At the first of this year, the company got out of the transit business altogether, and the city awarded the franchise to another carrier.

SPRAWL EVIDENT

For a small city, Cornwall sprawls, especially in the annexed west end.

Where Highway 2 enters town, motels and other enterprises have built up along the road. Because development is spread out, this land is costly to service, but that hasn't stopped an ugly proliferation of service stations, hamburger stands and other businesses.

It is a classic urban problem, but on a small scale, and partly because of this, isn't considered a problem here. A more immediate concern is pollution, especially air pollution.

The Domtar Fine Papers

Ltd. mill has been the source of annoying odors, but the company has recently announced a five-year, \$5 million clean-up, during which it will spend \$2 million to clean up the air and \$3 million for cleaner water. Domtar, with more than 1,700 jobs and an annual payroll in excess of \$12.5 million, thus will spend slightly more than \$100 for every man, woman and child in the city during its campaign.

The changing economic base has been one of the toughest problems to solve, and solutions are still a-making.

WOOL CAME FIRST

Woolen mills, the first major industry, were established during the 1860s. In 1870, the manufacture of cotton was started, and it was here that Thomas Edison installed his first plant for lighting by electricity. The production of paper was begun in 1883 and another textile mill opened in 1923.

But competition from abroad brought hard times to the textile industry. The area economy lagged. Then came the St. Lawrence seaway—for the second time.

The first time was in 1843, when the Cornwall canal was opened, enabling shipping to bypass the Long Sault rapids. That led to an economic boom and residents expected the second seaway to do the same.

People expected everything to keep going the way it was when the seaway was being built," says a businessman. "People moved here because of the construction jobs, but it takes a hell of a lot more men to build a hydroelectric dam than it does to run it."

DREDGING NEEDED

Now, more than a decade later, things are looking up.

The seaway was built to a depth of 27 feet. Cornwall has one useable wharf, but the

channel to it from the main seaway channel—which is on the United States side of the river at this point—is 22 feet deep. So ships bypass the city.

But the one wharf is to be improved and the channel to it dredged to 27 feet this year, so any ship on the seaway will

"Sure, we're in for another

tough year," says a member of the banking community.

"But in the long run, the ability of the city to provide good land at a reasonable price, plus our location on the seaway and Highway 401 near Montreal and Ottawa are

going to make us difficult to ignore.

"The long-range prospects are excellent."

But the squeeze is still on, and city council has had to examine its priorities carefully. It is maintaining a program of sanitary trunk sewer

construction, and a program to keep storm and sanitary sewers ahead of paving—this in preference to local residential street construction.

In a recent public statement, Mayor Nick Kaneb warned that council "must be

very careful with our budgetary monies for the coming year."

How bad is the city's plight? Figures are difficult to pin down, but most say that between 17 and 20 per cent of the labor force is unemployed.

OUTDOOR BARBECUES DINING DELIGHTS

You'll Savour Good Food Cooked Outdoors
With Barbecues and Cooking Accessories
Priced at Sizzling Summer Savings!



Deluxe Round Barbecue

Sale, each 29.99

Deluxe round barbecue, 24" in diam. with hood, electric motor and warming oven. Heavy nickel-plated grill has ratchet height adjustment, spit has 3 adjustment positions. C.S.A. approved. Black, with goldtone accents.

Parquet TV Tray Set

Sale, set 11.99

Handy set of 4 trays in handsome woodgrain finish. One set of legs on casters for convenient stacking, storing and serving.

Polystyrene Picnic Cooler

Sale, each 2.29

Reg. 2.69. Polystyrene picnic cooler with handy poly rope handle measures 16" x 12" x 12". Priced low for summer fun picnicking.

Pressure Cooker

From "Presto"

18.99

Sale, each

Reg. 24.95. Cook those vegetables in their own juices. 3 1/2-qt. size, with recipe booklet. Avocado or harvest gold-tone.

26-Pce. Stainless Steel Flatware Set

9.99

Sale, set

Attractive "Simco" pattern. Set consists of 6 each: teaspoons, dessert spoons, forks and knives; 1 sugar spoon and 1 butter knife. Gift box.

Homewares
Lower Main Floor

Wooden Salad Bowl Set

Sale, set 9.99

Attractive 7-pce. set of monkey pod wood, includes one large 8" bowl, four individual 6" bowls, one pair 10" servers.

3-Pce. Barbecue Tool Set

Sale, set 1.99

3-piece set includes barbecue-sized tools: one each of fork, turner and tongs. Comes boxed. Good beginner's set.

Electric Fire Starter

Sale, each 3.33

Electric fire starter gets that fire going quickly, with research seal of approval.

Barbecue Shop, Lower Main Floor

Kettle Type Ball Barbecue

Sale, each 21.99

Has 17" nickel-plated grill with hood that hooks to bottom of unit when open, air vent on top. Sits on tubular steel pedestal base. Cooks quicker, cleaner.

Cast Iron Double Hibachi

Sale, each 14.97

Double Hibachi on detachable legs is cast iron with three grill adjustments. Measures 20" x 10" x 3" high.

19" Round Patio Tables

Sale, 2 for 3.99

Round metal table on sturdy tripod legs. Folds flat for storing and comes in attractive sunburst pattern.

BUY LINE/388-4373

EATON'S Bargain Spot JAMBOREE

1 1/2 Hours Customer Parking
in Eaton's Covered Carpark

Eaton's Tuesday Store Hours
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Store Information Phone 382-7141



Brian Holley
FIAT

3319 Douglas
at Cloverdale
Phone 384-1161

REALLY GREAT SAVINGS ON SUMMER SPORTSWEAR BY TWO NOTED MAKERS

Save 40% on White Stag
Sun and Summer
Playwear in Carefree
Fun Fabrics



White Stag Good Looks Win!

Sale, each **3⁵⁹** to **14⁹⁹**

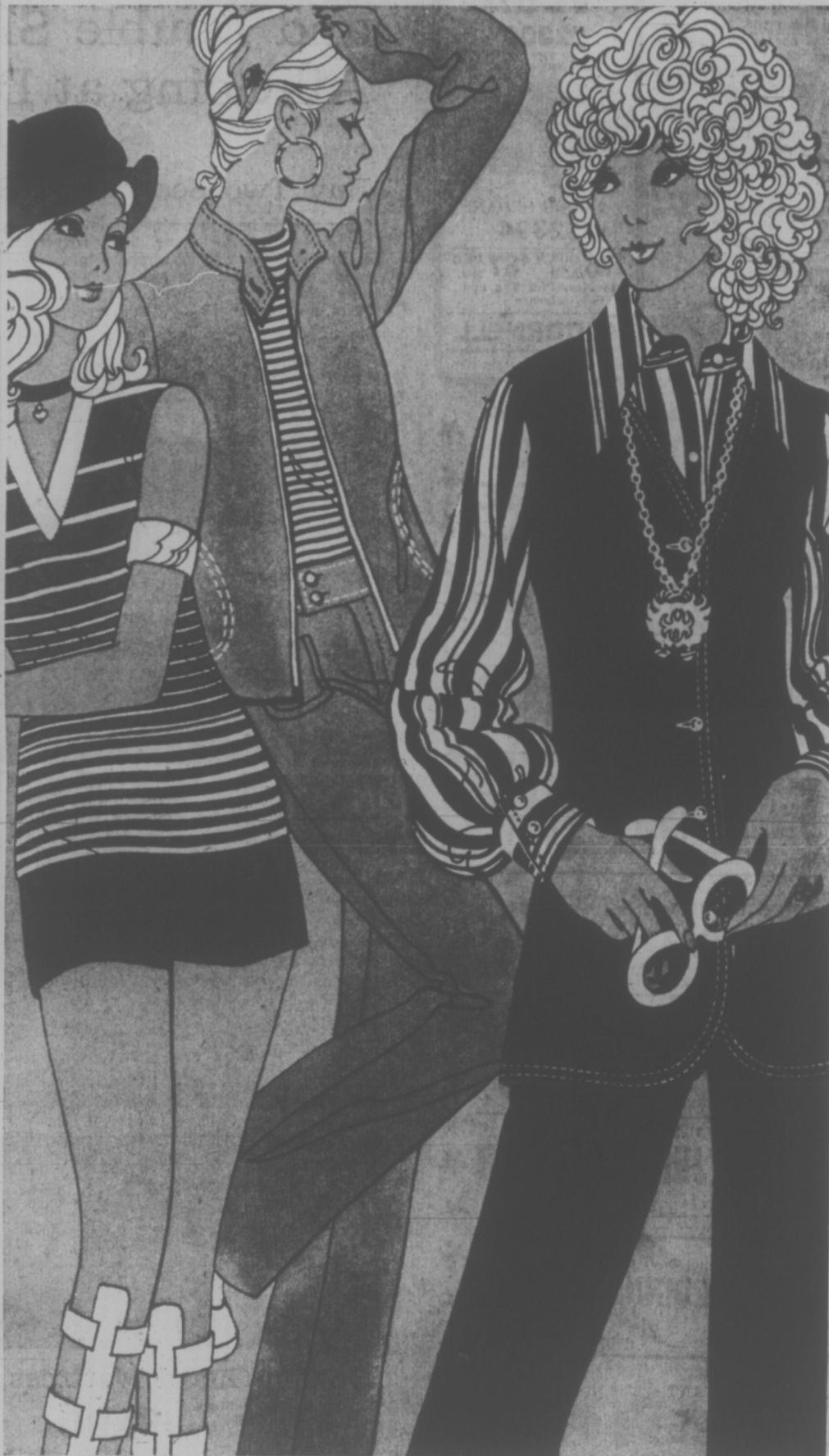
Reg. 6.00 to 25.00. Save 2.41 to 10.01.

You can bet your money on White Stag's good looks 'cause they'll win every time. And the stakes are far from high with these great low prices. Low priced top quality summer sportswear with built-in pluses that put these pants, shorts, skirts and tops in your "must" category. White Stag takes its extra good looks one step further by fashioning eye-catching, distinctive sportswear from easy-care fabrics like cottons, Fortrel and terrys. Fabrics that go to work to add carefree hours to the summer fun days you wear them. Choose from blues, turquoises, corals, white and black/white, pink/white and navy/white combinations. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

1 1/2 Hours
Customer
Parking in
Eaton's Covered
Carpark

Now at $\frac{1}{2}$ Reg. Price
Popular Sportswear
by Koret, Comfortable
and Easy-Care



Do it up BIG at Low, Low Prices!

Sale, each **3⁹⁹** to **12⁹⁹**

Reg. 8.00 to 25.00. Save 4.01 to 12.01.

We all deserve a savory fun splurge every once in a while. So do it up big in Koret! Top quality sportswear with the spotlight on half price labels. And each skirt, top, pair of pants or shorts looks so great, it makes you feel like you're splurging even when you're not! This is a matter of straight self-indulgence all the way. Because here's apparel you don't have to fuss and worry over—it's Koratron. So it's just a quick machine wash and dry dial away from the next time you slip into these easy-care summer comfort casuals—looking just great! Choose from popular lighthearted colours of blue, navy, red and white and consider choosing with an eye to mix and match: you might even consider further indulging yourself at two for the price of one! Broken sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

**EATON'S Bargain Spot
JAMBOREE**

Shop and Save Tuesday
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

For
Store Information Phone
382-7141

Weather
Decreasing
Cloud
Details on Page 6

88th Year, No. 22

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

Canadian Spending Surges

By JUDITH MAXWELL
Financial Times

Regardless of the pessimistic tone in many basic economic indicators, Canadian consumers went on a spending spree in April and May.

Consumers had held back on spending for about a year, mainly because they were worried about unemployment and the economic outlook. Their hesitancy caused a deep slump in retail sales and later a drop in manufacturing output.

RECORD SALES

But now they are back in the stores and spending. Department store sales in May were 11 per cent higher than the year before and car dealers' sales were up 28 per cent. Both sales figures were records for the month.

This new note of confidence will eventually spread through the country and should provide a good base for general economic recovery. As retailers and car dealers replace the items they have sold in the last few months, manufacturers will be encouraged to produce more. If the orders keep coming in, they will eventually start hiring more workers.

All through the winter, consumers had money to spend because their savings were at a record high; and the banks were eager to make loans. But, for a variety of reasons, they were not willing to spend their money.

NEW BOOST

The spring surge in spending should get another boost this summer when the tax cuts announced by Finance Minister Benson on June 18 go into effect.

So far, the rest of the economy still shows signs of the 1970 recession. Seasonally adjusted unemployment was still 6.3 per cent in May, with 543,000 people out of work. Manufacturing output in April was about the same as last November, and exports in May were close to the level of May 1970.

But sometime soon, manufacturing output should rise as retailers start re-ordering items. And as the U.S. pulls out of its recession, export orders should begin to climb.

MORE U.S. JOBS

The latest economic indicators in the U.S. show a gradual pickup in activity. Perhaps the best news yet was the sharp decline in seasonally adjusted unemployment to 5.6 per cent in June. The Nixon administration seems to be confident that the economy has started growing again.

Both Canada and the U.S. are still having problems with wages and prices. U.S. consumer prices climbed 5.9 per cent in the past year, compared to 2.4 per cent here. Food prices have climbed quickly in both countries. Wage rates in Canada are rising by nine per cent.

So far, businessmen are still wary about the economic recovery. They have sealed down their investment plans and they are still cautious about hiring extra workers.

'Quit Pressuring Me'—Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed today to other leaders of her Congress party to stop pressuring her to recognize the rebel Bangla Desh republic in East Pakistan or to go to war with Pakistan over Bangla Desh.

"It is not right for the government to be pushed into a position regarding the recognition of Bangla Desh until it is convinced on its own," the prime minister told the 25-member executive committee of Congress members in parliament.

For the second time in a week, Mrs. Gandhi also rejected suggestions from some party members that India should go to war with Pakistan to help achieve the return of seven million East Pakistanis the government says have fled into India in the last three months.

The prime minister also said she has no information that the Soviet Union has supplied arms to Pakistan following the outbreak of civil strife in East Pakistan March 25.



STUDENT GUIDE is one of nine hired to cope with the heavy influx of summer visitors around Lethbridge, Alta., Nikka Yuko centennial garden, largest inland Japanese garden outside Japan. (CP Wirephoto.)

Disqualified Race Pilot Victoria-Bound With Girl

Roger Hannagan, disqualified from the \$170,000 London-Victoria air race after a fight with his teammate, took off anyway from Ottawa today on the third leg of the contest.

With him was a pretty blond passenger, Francine Johnson of Montreal, who met the flyer on a St. Lawrence River cruise arranged for the contestants Saturday night. She was a hostess on the single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without giving the required one hour's notice.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuffled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 20 knots 10,000 to 12,000 feet at Ottawa. Race officials reported thunderstorms between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and clear flying after that into Winnipeg.

Race officials in Winnipeg reported the competitors ran into dirty weather over the Lakehead, with turbulence and stiff headwinds slowing down the smaller planes.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lucy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

Of the 54 entries remaining in the race, 21 are Canadian, although only 19 were in the contingent leaving Ottawa. Officials say the other two — still in the race — have not been checked into Quebec City.

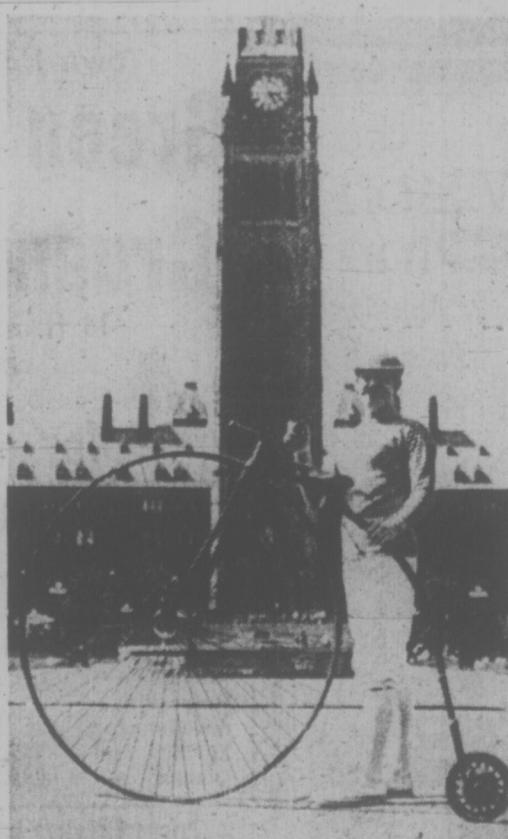
Another Canadian entry, R. B. Dixon of Vancouver, was an early scratch when he failed to make it to the starting line at Abingdon, England.

Dixon, sponsored by the B.C. government, told race officials he was held at Goose Bay, Nfld., by bad weather en route to England. A professor

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	22
Classified	22-23
Comics	33
Duncan, Cowichan	7
Entertainment	13
Family Section	18-20
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	6
Sports	14-19
TV, Radio	23



BIG WHEELS of the bicycle world are gathering in Ottawa July 10 for Festival Canada's Bike Day. Penny-farthing cycle above with Michael O'Brien of Ottawa is one of many special models scheduled to be on display. (CP Photo)

Board Approves Effluent Dumping

Hanoi Feeling On Peace Bid Probed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States diplomats are secretly sounding out Hanoi's willingness to negotiate its otherwise unacceptable latest Vietnam peace proposal, officials sources report.

Direct contacts with the North Vietnamese are reported under way in Paris and elsewhere as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in a strategy huddle in Saigon Sunday.

Assessment of Hanoi's intentions was said to be one of Kissinger's objectives on his three-point mission to Saigon, Bangkok and Paris.

Qualifiers attached to last Thursday's Viet Cong offer to release war prisoners in exchange for a 1971 U.S. withdrawal date were described as definitely unacceptable.

Informants said conditions that could not be accepted include:

—Hanoi's forces in the South would be free to go on fighting South Vietnamese troops.

The offer would mean abandonment of Nixon's Vietnamization program and a break with the Thieu government in advance of the Oct. 3 presidential election in South Vietnam.

—Hanoi and the Viet Cong would have power to form a successor government if they did not consider it independent, neutral and democratic.

"The United States did not invest 50,000 lives in the Vietnam war only to leave the people of the South to the mercy of Hanoi and the Viet Cong," one informant said.

Continued on Page 2

NORWAY TO LAUNCH TIES WITH HANOI

Times News Service

OSLO — Norway will become the first North Atlantic Treaty Organization member to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Newly-elected socialist Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli said today the move will be taken in the coming months and he is convinced it will be supported by a majority in the Norwegian Parliament.

He described the Indochina war as an "utterly unpleasant affair which will have to be ended," urged U.S. withdrawal from the area and said Norway will be prepared to give reconstruction aid to Vietnam at the end of the war.

Charters Choke Toronto Airport

TORONTO (CP) — A heavy load of charter and regular flights carrying more than 25,000 passengers plunged Toronto International Airport into confusion Saturday as another 70,000 people jammed the terminals to see them off or welcome them here.

The airport, northwest of Toronto, coped with 43 charter flights and 162 regularly-scheduled flights Saturday, airport manager Ronald E. Harris said in an interview today.

Mr. Harris said airport officials calculate about 143 passengers to a flight and that three persons travel to the airport for each passenger arriving or departing.

Donald Mundee, airport shift manager in charge of

Pepin's China Triumph Reported on Page 3

charter flights, said the 43 flighters Saturday, largest number of charters in one day in the history of the airport, put serious strains on airport facilities resulting in long delays in loading and unloading, baggage servicing and customs processing.

Sgt. John M. MacDonald, head of a detachment of 24

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Woman Saved

SQUAMISH — A Canadian Forces helicopter rescued Caroline Lund, 36, of Nanaimo early this morning, after a group of climbers were stranded for two days on Tantalus Mountain, 15 miles northwest of here. The woman, injured while climbing, was reported in good condition.

Ex-Premier Guilty

OTTAWA (CP) — Former premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick pleaded guilty in provincial court here to an automatic charge of impaired driving, after a breath test showed he had more than 0.8 per cent alcohol in his blood while driving.

THREE MONTHS

Crownex president Sidney Fowles said last Friday the mine could resume production in three months. It went out of production in 1968. Revival of the mine, the old Cowichan Copper property known as the Sunro mine, was interrupted a month ago by Venable's refusal to allow the dumping.

The provincial departments of health and recreation were among those objecting to the application at Tuesday's hearing. Eight other persons or organizations were also recognized as objectors.

ON HOLIDAYS

Dobell said he expected the terms of the permit would be established by Venable, who is on holidays.

Shares of Crownex International took a jump from 32 cents each to a high of 50 cents on Friday morning, apparently after the first PCB letter had been delivered. They were trading around 46 cents late this morning.

The government refusal to confirm the board's decision was officially described as "courtesy" to the hearing's participants.

Dobell said the company was not officially informed of Venable's original denial of its application until after the press had been informed. The company has a right to hear first, he said.

Opponents of the application claimed the tailings to be dumped would threaten beaches in the vicinity as well.

Howard Elder, of Sooke, who appeared as an adviser to an objector at the hearing, said today he is hopeful that proper disposal facilities will be required by the pollution control branch.

On the basis of the PCB letter, he said there are indications that a "fairly decent disposal system" will have to be established and that if it doesn't work properly, the company will have to make changes.

Post Office Avoids Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office and the Letter Carriers Union agreed today to avoid a strike by accepting the advice of an independent industrial consultant on the handling of so-called junk mail.

The consultant is yet to be named, but John Mackay, the deputy postmaster-general, said both the government and the union have agreed to abide by his recommendation.

U.S. SABOTAGE IN HANOI DATED BY PAPERS TO '54

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times, in its ninth and last article of the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war, says United States agents engaged in sabotage operations in Hanoi between the end of the Geneva conference in August, 1954, and the French withdrawal from North Vietnam's capital.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lucy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lucy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lucy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lucy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lucy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lucy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Bill Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

—PAGE 17

Second Section
Pages 17-36

ALL ILLUSION

The Dream Machine Of Wine and Roses

Volume One, Number One, of a glossy new quarterly called "Si," published in Vancouver to spread the come-hither message of the South American Travel Organization, has reached my desk and I'm reminded once more of just what a glittering fraud this whole business of tourist promotion has come to be.

Every nation wooing the travel dollar is guilty of it to some extent, but surely none so blatantly as those of Latin-America. Were it not so tragic the contrast between the reality and the imagery would be comical.

The reality of most of South America is one of massive oppression, children by the millions dying of malnutrition, jails full of forgotten political prisoners, military goons snuffing out the light of any democratic process that threatens the oligarchy.

The South America of the magazine "Si" is, predictably, a world of luxury and glamor fashioned for the jet-set, elegant hotels all but hermetically sealed from the terrible squalor. "Simpaticas are its people," the magazine simmers, "of wine and roses are its days. Its symbols are smiles and bows, warm hands and full hearts, a human vibrancy of love and passion, dignity and aloof grandeur."

And, always, of course, there's the scented myth of climes populated entirely, it would seem, by gorgeous, available womankind — "the mantilla-draped, sensuous women whose eyes reflect the mystery of the continent they are heir to." Not for "Si"! the image of those shapeless, keening women in the streets of every city begging for enough to feed a starving family.

I mustn't get carried away with bitterness on this subject, however, since what I've in mind is the exposure and a light-hearted reminiscence of another kind of tourism fraud that's much less sinister, though equally callous. This is the hard-sell, continuous promotion originating in the Caribbean Islands,

the Bahamas and Bermuda that annually sends hordes of school teachers, nurses, stenographers, spinsters and other unattached young ladies in search of the promise of instant, golden romance.

For years now every aircraft, every cruise ship that arrives at those islands has disgorged vast throngs of young and not-so-young women, breathing heavily, lured by the tantalizing assurance that the place was made for love. Even the so-called Bachelor Tour Parties invariably consist of 30-odd females and one or two males. Everything is there, for romance, true enough, except a supply of men and yet, to my knowledge, the swindle has never before been exposed.

My own awesome discovery of it occurred in Bermuda and it began only moments after I'd checked into my room in the Bermudiana, an enormous, pink-layer-cake of a place in the heart of Hamilton.

The phone rang and it was the hotel's social hostess asking me if I could come down to a little swizzle party, a traditional melting pot, as she explained it inelegantly, to welcome new arrivals. Did I detect a strident note of urgency in the invitation? Yes I did.

★ ★ ★

The hostess, a square-rigged schooner of a woman known far and wide as "The Duchess," met me at the entrance to the lounge and took my arm in a grip fully as commanding as a judo wrestler. "For God's sake," she hissed, "spread yourself around."

As we entered the room I perceived the import of her strange request. There were in this room some 60-odd females and exactly five men. As we approached the swizzle bowl I was surrounded by women who, drifting and cooing about for position, insinuated themselves around me. A lesser man, I like to think, would have bolted, but I held my ground.

"Mr. Scott is a foreign correspondent," the Duchess announced as if she were presenting a trophy. A kind of man of delight arose from my immediate audience, a sound that, in my final, rational concession that week to modesty, I knew was out of all proportion to the offering.

A tall, copper-haired girl loomed out of a mist of my sin and reached a hand up under the lapel of my ice-cream suit, running her fingers back and forth in a manner which I petulantly suspected would ruin the crease, and breathed, "A foreign correspondent! How enchanting! I want to hear all about it."

This caused an audible murmur of objections from the others, all greedily aware of the law of supply and demand, and it came to me that it might possibly be a very interesting week.

My first innocent thought had been that this might have been the doing of the Swizzle (one-and-one-half ounces of Barbados rum, a half-ounce of Jamaica rum, a teaspoon of Falernum, two dashes of Angostura Bitters, the juice of a lime and a half teaspoon of sugar), but as time went on I found that the ladies were both relentless and shameless in their search for a co-operative escort.

Older and, yes, even hornier men were astonished to find their progress through hotel lobbies and bars or along the pink beaches followed by the sloe eyes of calculating harridans.

One had merely to sit in a public place to attract a coterie of admirers, all trifling at jokes that had bombed for years or willing-nay, eager! — to listen raptly to the most tiresome anecdotes.

It was a thing to marvel at how so many attractive females who, in normal circumstances, would elope with the mouth with a handbag if you tipped your hat in their direction, were able to wangle introductions to gents they hadn't seen dead with back home.

Yet the truly astonishing discovery I made was that many of these ladies were making their second or third trip so firmly were they in the grip of the advertising agencies' powerful, manufactured illusions. Perhaps that is what accounts for the success in creating impossible dream worlds to attract the visitors. It is not so much what is there, across those far horizons, but what they want to believe is there.

Saanich Building Picks Up

Construction activity in Saanich picked up sharply in June and, for the first time, permit values so far this year are up over the same period of last year.

Building permits worth \$2.1 million were issued in June compared with \$599,000 in the same month last year. Two largest permits were \$564,275 for a cafeteria at the vocational school, 4461 Interurban,

and \$348,000 for a 29-suite apartment at 1875 Lansdowne.

In the first six months of this year, permits worth \$7.7 million have been issued compared with \$7.2 million in the first six months of 1970.

House construction, which had been on a long decline, was also up with permits issued for 169 dwellings so far this year compared with 117 in the same period last year.

Raymond's application said the quantity of refuse to be dumped is 500 cubic yards per average day. There have been complaints of rats and fires



THE HEROISM of Percy Brown, 55, of Becher Bay Marina, was recognized Sunday by the Victoria Post, Native Sons of B.C., when it was awarded to him the Good Citizenship of the Year medal. Brown went out in a small boat and pulled out four persons from rough seas off Beechey Head March 13 after the fishboat Janola capsized. Two of the persons lived. The presentation was made by chief factor Doug McHugh at the Beacon Hill Park bandstand. Post officials noted that the award recognized not only the rescue but also Brown's life-long work to get adequate sea rescue facilities in his area.

Macaulay Sewer Open This Month

The new Macaulay Point sewerage system, costing between \$7 million and \$8 million, will be opened later this month.

Capital Regional District engineer Bill Gerry said today the final work is being finished on the system, involving more than nine miles of main sewer and a new outfall.

It is the first major project of the regional district since it became responsible for outfalls and main lines in the area.

A revised pollution control permit, based on a 5,900-foot outfall instead of a 6,100-foot one, is expected to be issued shortly. The last 200 feet of diffuser pipe went missing late last year and several lawsuits are pending.

Parts of the Macaulay system are in operation, feeding into the old northwest trunk sewer and the old outfall at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt. The old outfall, built in 1913, discharges about one million gallons of sewage daily just off the beach and Curtis said at the weekend.

This covers the Glanford-Tillicum-Whiteside-Colquitt area and cost nearly \$1.5 million.

Two Dump Objectors Recognized Legally

Only two legally-recognized objections have been filed against an application by Glen Raymond to discharge refuse on to 70 acres near 2015 Millstream Road in Langford.

The objectors are the fish and wildlife branch of the B.C. recreation and conservation department and the B.C. health department, a spokesman for the Pollution Control Branch said today.

The spokesman said four others have commented or objected to Raymond's application but they cannot be recognized by the director of pollution control under the Pollution Control Act. However, he added, these persons can write to the Pollution Control Board which can, if it decides, order the director of pollution control to recognize them as objectors.

RAT COMPLAINTS

The four are Dr. J. L. M. Whittle, senior medical health officer for the area; Bill Gerry, Capital Regional District engineer; A. E. LeQuenne, Langford fire chief, and Marshall Antonelli, forest ranger at Langford.

The pollution control branch now will process the application and director William Venables will decide whether the permit is issued.

Raymond's application said the quantity of refuse to be dumped is 500 cubic yards per average day. There have been complaints of rats and fires

'I WAS DRUNK WHEN I ESCAPED'

Jailbreaker Stayed Near Home

A 20-year-old man who escaped from William Head minimum security prison said in court today he never left Vancouver Island during his six months of freedom and "I was drunk when I escaped."

James C. Sampson pleaded guilty to escaping custody and being unlawfully at large and was sentenced to an additional 10 months in prison.

Judge William Ostler said Sampson's drunkenness was no excuse for escaping.

An RCMP officer testified that the accused was arrested in Chinatown's Fan Tan Alley Sunday. He had escaped from William Head about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

The officer said Sampson was serving a three-year sentence for robbery and was to be released in June 1972.

"Where have you been?" Ostler asked.

Sampson said he had been "all over" spending some time at home in Duncan during his six months of freedom.

Ostler asked what satisfaction the accused had being free if he was always looking over his shoulder.

"I knew I was going to be caught," Sampson said.

The judge imposed 10 months on each of the two-count charge to be served concurrently but consecutively to the unfinished portion of the earlier sentence.

Loffmark Prod Rouses Doctors



LOFFMARK
July 15 deadline

Owners Consider Strike Talk

The owners of Sandringham, Private Hospital will meet this week to decide a course of action in the nine-month strike of 28 employees.

Russell Shepherd of Vancouver confirmed today he and co-owner Jack McGill of Calgary are the new management, following termination of National Nursing Homes Ltd., as the management agent last week.

Asked if they will seek a meeting with the striking Local 131 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Shepherd replied "I can't say for sure. We want to go over the background and it will take a few days to go into it."

No negotiations have been held since the strike began Sept. 30, following unsuccessful negotiations for a first agreement at the hospital.

Meanwhile, the B.C. division of CUPE, meeting Saturday in Victoria, voted support for the strikers with a renewed public relations campaign and strengthened picket line.

Speeding Chase Ends in Ramming

Two 18-year-old youths pleaded guilty here today to charges arising from a high-speed car chase early Sunday which ended with their stolen truck ramming a police car.

Richard C. Gibson, 660 Wilson, pleaded guilty to stealing the truck, stealing a radio and six car tapes from a parked car and dangerous driving.

He was remanded in custody to July 14.

Edward G. Robinson, 314 Somerset, pleaded guilty to stealing the truck. He was charged jointly for the offence with Gibson.

Judge William Ostler released Robinson on his own recognizance and remanded him to July 14.

Police testified that Gibson entered a parked car on the Colony Motel parking lot about 12:15 a.m. Sunday and removed a radio-telephone, worth \$400, from the dash. It was later recovered.

He also took the officer's tales valued at \$48.

The officer said the truck was stopped at Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage.

The truck was stopped at

Bridge and Garibaldi when it rammed the cruiser causing an estimated \$125 total damage

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

C-E

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investors' Information Service, Can. adas, Richardson Securities, P.H.F. Mackay, Ross and Co., Royal Bank of Canada, Members Securities, A. E. Aspin and Co., Annett, Haynes Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—July 5

Quotations in cents unless marked \$.

zinc, lead, tin, copper, zinc, tin, zinc, rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-of closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

1:40 Net

Stock Sales High Low P.M. Chg's

A-B

Abel Black 800 \$5 495 5

Abibibi 1540 52 1/2 7 1/2

Acklands 280 \$46 61/2 61/2

Ackland 2p 300 \$46 61/2 61/2

Acrel 400 52 1/2 52 1/2

Weather
Decreasing
Cloud
Details on Page 5

88th Year, No. 22

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAY

VENABLES OVERRULED

Disson Dumping Bid Approved

Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For more list see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Today's Close Chge.

Mercuria .93
Capt. Inter. 7.30, dn .07
Portcomm. 1.70, up .15

OILS

Colonial Oil .70, up .19

Canarctic .50, dn .04

Allied Roxana .75, up .05

MINES

Granite Mountain .80, up .02

Trojan .46

Sebina 5.60, up .10

Canadian Spending Surges

By JUDITH MAXWELL
Financial Times

Regardless of the pessimistic tone in many basic economic indicators, Canadian consumers went on a spending spree in April and May.

Consumers had held back on spending for about a year, mainly because they were worried about unemployment and the economic outlook. Their hesitancy caused a deep slump in retail sales and later a drop in manufacturing output.

RECORD SALES

But now they are back in the stores and spending. Department store sales in May were 11 per cent higher than the year before and car dealers' sales were up 28 per cent. Both sales figures were records for the month.

This new note of confidence will eventually spread through the country and should provide a good base for general economic recovery. As retailers and car dealers replace the items they have sold in the last few months, manufacturers will be encouraged to produce more. If the orders keep coming in, they will eventually start hiring more workers.

All through the winter, consumers had money to spend because their savings were at a record high; and the banks were eager to make loans. But, for a variety of reasons, they were not willing to spend their money.

NEW BOOST

The spring surge in spending should get another boost this summer when the tax cuts announced by Finance Minister Edgar Benson on June 18 go into effect.

So far, the rest of the economy still shows signs of the 1970 recession. Seasonally adjusted unemployment was still 6.3 per cent in May, with 543,000 people out of work. Manufacturing output in April was about the same as last November and exports in May were close to the level of May 1970.

'Quit Pressuring Me' - Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed today to other leaders of her Congress party to stop pressuring her to recognize the rebel Bangla Desh Republic in East Pakistan or to go to war with Pakistan over Bangla Desh.

"It is not right for the government to be pushed into a position regarding the recognition of Bangla Desh until it is convinced on its own," the prime minister told the 25-member executive committee of Congress members in parliament.

For the second time in a week, Mrs. Gandhi also rejected suggestions from some party members that India should go to war with Pakistan to help achieve the return of seven million East Pakistanis the government says have fled into India in the last three months.



STUDENT GUIDE is one of nine hired to cope with the heavy influx of summer visitors around Lethbridge, Alta., Nikka Yuko centennial garden, largest inland Japanese garden outside Japan. (CP Wirephoto.)

Disqualified Race Pilot Victoria-Bound With Girl

Roger Hannagan, disqualified from the \$170,000 London-Victoria air race after a fight with his teammate, took off anyway from Ottawa today on the third leg of the contest.

With him was a pretty blonde passenger, Francine Johnson of Montreal, who met the flyer on a St. Lawrence River cruise arranged for the contestants Saturday night.

She was a hostess on the cruise ship.

Hannagan and his new crew were among 52 surviving entries who lifted off at five-minute intervals from Ottawa

today headed for Winnipeg 1,049 miles away.

Miss Johnson, an office worker with no flying experience, said she plans to accompany Hannagan to Victoria. Asked her age, she told reporters only that she was "old enough to know what I'm doing."

The race ends here Wednesday.

Hannagan, a 22-year-old flying instructor from Quesnel, Ore., was disappointed about his disqualification but said he had borrowed enough money to complete the race

and would do so even though his standing would not be computed and he would not be eligible for any prize money.

On the transatlantic leg of the race early Friday, Hannagan had scuttled with his partner, Dr. Lawrence Dennis after an argument about a partly-shut door in their single-engine Mooney Ranger.

They landed in Scotland, and after a fight on the airstrip Hannagan left his 56-year-old partner lying on the tarmac and took off to make the transatlantic crossing alone.

He was disqualified for modifying his team without giving the required one hour's notice.

There were no incidents or problems as the pilots soared into headwinds of 10 to 30 knots below 10,000 feet at Ottawa. Race officials reported thundershowers between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and clear flying after that into Winnipeg.

Race officials in Winnipeg reported the competitors ran into dirty weather over the Lakehead, with turbulence and stiff headwinds slowing down the smaller planes.

The first aircraft, three jets, completed the third and longest overland leg of the race shortly after 1 p.m. Clay Lucy of Van Nuys, Calif., led the field in a Lear Jet, followed by Lt.-Col. C. R. Hollowell of Ottawa, flying a Canadian Forces Dassault Falcon Fanjet.

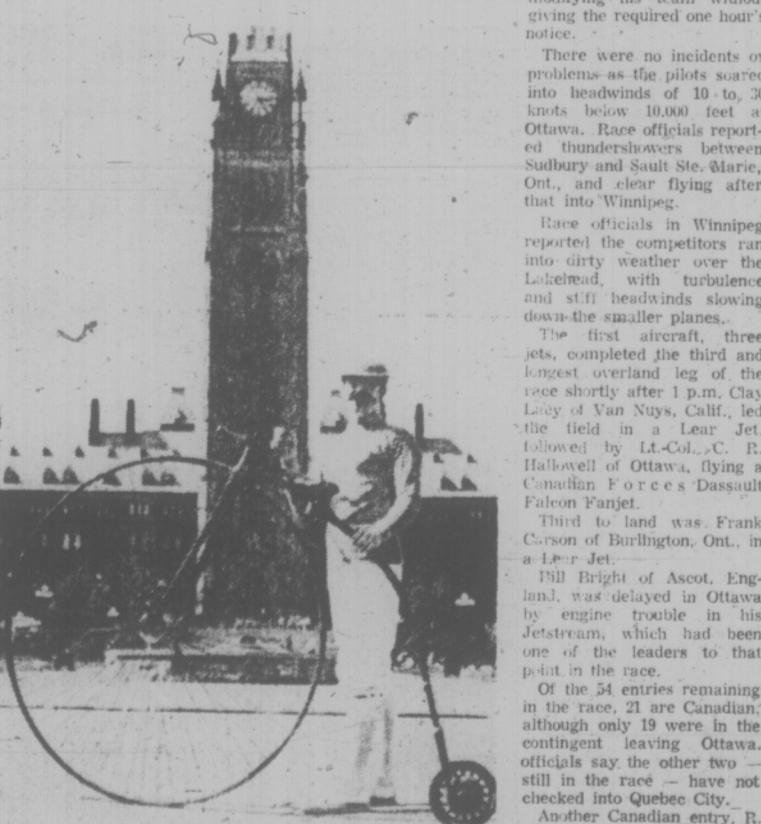
Third to land was Frank Carson of Burlington, Ont., in a Lear Jet.

Pilot Bright of Ascot, England, was delayed in Ottawa by engine trouble in his Jetstream, which had been one of the leaders to that point in the race.

Of the 54 entries remaining in the race, 21 are Canadian, although only 19 were in the contingent leaving Ottawa. Officials say the other two — still in the race — have not checked into Quebec City.

Another Canadian entry, R. B. Dixon of Vancouver, was an early scratch when he failed to make it to the starting line at Abingdon, England.

Dixon, sponsored by the B.C. government, told race officials he was held at Goose Bay, Nfld., by bad weather en route to England. A profes-



BIG WHEELS of the bicycle world are gathering in Ottawa July 10 for Festival Canada's Bike Day. Penny-farthing cycle above with Michael O'Brien of Ottawa is one of many special models scheduled to be on display. (CP Photo)

Continued on Page 2

Hanoi Feeling On Peace Bid Probed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)

United States diplomats are secretly sounding out Hanoi's willingness to negotiate its otherwise unacceptable latest Vietnam peace proposal, official sources report.

Direct contacts with the North Vietnamese are reported under way in Paris and elsewhere as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in a strategy huddle in Saigon Sunday.

Assessment of Hanoi's intentions was said to be one of Kissinger's objectives on his three-point mission to Saigon, Bangkok and Paris.

Qualifiers attached to last Thursday's Viet Cong offer to release war prisoners in exchange for a 1971 U.S. withdrawal date were described as definitely unacceptable.

Informants said conditions that could not be accepted include:

Hanoi's forces in the South would be free to go on fighting South Vietnamese troops.

The offer would mean abandonment of Nixon's Vietnamization program and a break with the Thieu government in advance of the Oct. 3 presidential election in South Vietnam.

Hanoi and the Viet Cong would have power to veto formation of a successor government if they did not consider it independent, neutral and democratic.

"The United States did not invest 50,000 lives in the Vietnam war only to leave the people of the South to the mercy of Hanoi and the Viet Cong," one informant said.

Continued on Page 2

NORWAY TO LAUNCH TIES WITH HANOI

Times News Service

OSLO Norway will become the first North Atlantic Treaty Organization member to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Newly-elected socialist Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli said today the move will be taken in the coming months and he is convinced it will be supported by a majority in the Norwegian Parliament.

He described the Indochina war as an "utterly unpleasant affair which will have to be ended," urged U.S. withdrawal from the area and said Norway will be prepared to give reconstruction aid to Vietnam at the end of the war.

Charters Choke Toronto Airport

TORONTO (CP) — A heavy load of charter and regular flights carrying more than 25,000 passengers plunged Toronto International Airport into confusion Saturday as another 70,000 people jammed the terminals to see them off or welcome them here.

The airport, northwest of Toronto, coped with 43 charter flights and 162 regularly-scheduled flights Saturday, airport manager Ronald E. Harris said in an interview today.

Informants said conditions that could not be accepted include:

Mr. Harris said airport officials calculate about 143 passengers to a flight and that three persons travel to the airport for each passenger arriving or departing.

Donald Mundee, airport shift manager in charge of

Pepin's China Triumph

Reported on Page 3

charter flights, said the 43

jetliners Saturday, largest number of charters in one day in the history of the airport, put serious strains on airport facilities resulting in long delays in loading and unloading, baggage servicing and customs processing.

Sgt. John M. MacDonald, head of a detachment of 24

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Woman Saved

SQUAMISH — A Canadian Forces helicopter rescued Caroline Land, 36, of Nanaimo early this morning, after a group of climbers were stranded for two days on Tantalus Mountain, 15 miles northwest of here. The woman, injured while climbing, was reported in good condition.

Ex-Premier Guilty

OTTAWA (CP) — Former premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick pleaded guilty in provincial court here to an automatic charge of impaired driving, after a breath test showed he had more than .08 per cent alcohol in his blood while driving.

THREE MONTHS

Cowichan president Sidney Fowles said last Friday the mine could resume production in three months. It went out of production in 1968. Revival of the mine, the old Cowichan Copper property known as the Sunro mine, was interrupted a month ago by Venables' refusal to allow the dumping.

The provincial departments of health and recreation were among those objecting to the application at Tuesday's hearing. Eight other persons or organizations were also recognized as objectors.

ON HOLIDAYS

Dobell said he expected the terms of the permit would be established by Venables, who is on holidays.

Shares of Crownex International took a jump from 32 cents each to a high of 50 cents on Friday morning, apparently after the first PCB letter had been delivered. They were trading around 46 cents late this morning.

The government refusal to confirm the board's decision was officially described as "courtesy" to the hearing's participants.

Dobell said the company wasn't officially informed of Venables' original denial of its application until after the press had been informed. The company has a right to hear first, he said.

OTTAWA, B.C. CLASH

Who Approved Youth Grants?

A Liberal MP and B.C. Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi clashed today over whether B.C. was consulted about plans for Opportunities for Youth programs in the province.

Tom Goode (L-Richmond) said today B.C. along with the other nine provinces, was asked to send an adviser to Ottawa to discuss B.C. plans for the proposed grants, but Gagliardi said his department was never given the opportunity to discuss the proposals.

Goode maintained that the provinces were also asked to supplement the youth grants with their own money and were able to object if a program they didn't want was approved.

B.C. refused to send a man to Ottawa. Goode said from his Delta office. He said Gagliardi's department also refused to answer telephone inquiries from Ottawa about the youth proposals.



GOODE
B.C. had chance

"I don't know how in the name of common sense Tom Goode can say that," Gagliardi said. "The first time I heard anything about the Opportunities for Youth business was when it came out in the Vancouver Sun."

"We never had any opportunity to discuss these proposals," he said. "We asked for the opportunity, we were promised the opportunity."

"We weren't given five cents worth of cooperation on this deal."

Gagliardi said there was only one phone call he knew about.

"And that was to my deputy (E. A. Rickinson)," Gagliardi said. "They wanted him to okay or not okay the Georgia Straight deal over the phone. Can you imagine that over the phone?"

The Georgia Straight, a Vancouver underground newspaper, was originally given

Continued on Page 2